drove to the home of the bride's

WOODVILLE

days. We hope for her speedy recovery.
We are pleased to learn that Mr.
Mat Stoddart is recovering after
suffering from a severe attack of

Miss McKendro, of Toronto, is the

in town this week-

appendicitis.

Now for a Month of Red-Hot Bargains

at Ford's Big Bankrupt Stock Sale

Which we Bought at 50c on the \$.

We must have the money, you need the goods. conditions are extraordinarily favorable for buying now. At less than makers' prices and before Christmas too. The situation has had no paralell in recent years. We urge you to take advantage of it. We said at the start of this sale that it would be the biggest and most sensational Lindsay ever had. The results have proved it, but

The Sale Must go on for all Winter Goods must be Turned into Money by Jan. 1st, 1908, no matter what the Sacrifice.

During the first month of the sale we saved hundreds of dollars to the thousands of customers we've had, but we enter the second month prepared for greater crowds and greater bargains. Bargains on the goods you need now and that you would never think of being able to buy at an average half price right at the start of winter.

It's like buying government bonds at cut rates, to get everything in this splendid stock new at such wonderfully low prices, especially when other stores must get their

usual Christmas profits. This whole page wouldn't list all the bargains we have, but you will find it profitable to read them carefully and be sure to come to Ford's Big Bankrupt Sale for all your Christmas wants. Look around at other store's prices then you will appreciate the money saved here.

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\$5.00 6.00 and 7.00 Trimme d Hats at 2 9@ \$3.00 and 4.00 Trimmed Harts at \$1.90. 50c to \$1.75 Hat Trimmings: at 25c.

WOMEN'S READY-1'O-WEAR GARMENTS

Women's \$15.00 to 20.00 new Cloth Coats

Women's \$4.00 and 5.00 Dre ss Skirts at

Women's \$3.00 and 403 Wais ts of lustre

Children's Bear Cloth Coats, n :gular \$3.00 to 12.50, now \$1.50 to \$6.90.

Women's \$7.00 and 8.00 Rainc oats at 3.90 Infant's \$2.00 red Eiderdown C pats at 98c. Men's \$30.00 black Dog Coats at \$19.00. Men's \$20.00 black Cub Bear Coats, \$13.50 \$2,50 to 4.00 Fur Caps at \$1.69.

Men's \$45.00 Wallaby Coats at \$35.00. Women's Astrachan Jackets, \$85 oo quali-

ties at 65.00; 65.00 qualities at 49.00; 60.00 qualities at 43.00; 50.00 qualities at 39.00.40.00 qualities at 29.00; 30.00 qualities, 19.00

RUFFS AND MUFFS

of Sable, White box, Red Fox, Isabella Fox, Fine Canadian Mink, German Otter, White Thibet El ctric Seal, Astrachan, Grey Oppossum and many other good furs, regular prices \$5.00 to 60.00, sale price, 2.50 to 43.50.

Children's \$2.50 white Coney Ruffs, at

Children's \$1 50 Grey Imitation Persian Lamb Collars at 98c.

Be sure to get some of the underpreed articles before they are all snapped up.



You can't .get + savings if you come to this

STALE DEC. 7,

MARKET REPORTS.

poel and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Lower-Live Stock-Latest Quotations.

Thesday Evening, Dec. 2.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day

Mid to 2%d lower; com ¼d to ¼d lower.

At Chicago, December wheat closed %c

treer; December com %c higher; Decem
ber oats 1%c higher;

Winnipeg Options.

owing are the closing quotations on peg grain futures to-day;

at-Dec. 45% bid, May \$2c bid. Toronto Grain Market.

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Bariey, bush 0 70	****
Oate, bush 0 52	0 53
Toronto Dairy Market.	
Butter, dalry, ib. rolls 0 27	0 28
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Butter, greaniery, boxes 0 29	0 29
Eggs, new-laid, dozen 0 30	****
Eggs, cold-storage, dozen 0 20	
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Liverpool Grain and Produce. Liverpool Grain and Produce.
LIVERPOOL, Dec. 3.—Closing—Wheat—
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New York Dairy Market.

LOCAL MARKETS.

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W A. FANNING.

Mrs. Rachael Roadhouse, widow of the late Richard Mark, and one of the carliest settlers of Mariposa township, passed away Wednosday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Heathe, here,aged 75 years and three months. She and her bushand Hogs, sive selects 475 to 500 Five sons and four daughters survive, Hogs, sats 400 to 500 in addition to 47 grandbildren and Hay 100 to 1500 five great grand children

the Scotch concert proved a squass, but we are sorry that there asn't a larger crowd, Miss L. Pettit, of Cannington, was he guest of Mrs. John Trebelco over

Miss Beatrice McPhadyen has re turned to her home after spending the fall season with Miss E. M.

Mr. C. H. McKee, formerly of this town, who recently moved to Wood-stock, has returned to Toronto, where he has secured a grocer and butcher business. We wish him every

Mr. Hec. McCrimmon and Miss D McLeod and M. Ferguson attended weiding at Cambray on Wednesday, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruan spent Sun

Mr. and Mrs. John Ruan spent Sunday with Iriends in Sunderland.
Mr. Freeman, of Toronto, paid us a flying visit on Tuesday.
Miss Olivex, of Sunderland, is the guest of Mrs. John Ruan.
Mrs. Anson Moore has returned to her home in Beaverton, after spending some time with the richts Mer. ing some time with her sister, Mrs.

W. W. Deguerre.

Mr. Clarence Deguerre paid a flying visit to friends in Cannangton Saturday evening. Miss Mabel Trebelco was the gues

of Mrs. J. W. Smith over Sunday.

Mr. Marquis and little son, of Sun derland, were the guests of Mrs. John

Miss E. Johnston, of this town, spent Sunday, with her parents at Biverview.

Ruan on Tuesday.

KIRKFIELD

(From Our Own Correspondent.). The dance given by the Kirkfield Club in the town hall last Fr.da; night was a most delightful affari.
The hall was prettily decorated in colors of red and white, which to gether with the pretty light dresses worn by the ladies made a decidedly pretty scene. The music was provide ed by Messrs, French' and Fraser in their usual good style. The committee are to be congratulated on the success of their first ball of the season

A number of cantassers were out the beginning of the week soliciting aid for the widow of the late George Greer, of Carden, who died of typhoid 17-Horses, mixed lot, workers and driver; 2 Colts, coming 1 yr. old and well marched; 34 young cows, all due belone to lated pril and some due in Jannary and ebruary; 1 new Milker, 42 y. old Steers, 1 Pony Outst, ontice, cart, harness, robes, no reseave all party has no further use for trom; Leet new silver-plated driving caness; 2 set double driving Harness, in good regair; 1 set single Harness in good regair; 1 set single Harness of rogood regair; 1 set single Harness of rogood routs assame; 1 set single Harness only used short time; 2 new Tasho e Cutters; 1 set thigh elivery B b deight, pol shaft and box; 1 set in we spring our ev Sleight, 2 second-hand Cetters, Laott driving Neckyokes, 1 pr. bres (Calars, early new; 2 second-hand Robes, only used 1 yr; 4 new Electric Giry Ackerman Robes; 6 sidhou, Robes, best make; 2 dozen Horse Blankols; 2 dozen Sureingles, swe tp. de; 1 full carriod young Cows, Don't miss same. fever about two weeks ago. A sub stantial sum was realized, which will enable the family to move to Car-t wright, where, we understand, their

relatives live.
Mr. J. A. Walker, of Uxbridge, come down on Friday night for the Club dance and received a hearty

welcome. \ \ The Presbytorians are having their

usual New Year's tea.

The Dramatic Club will give a play in the near future, which us doubt will be as entertaining as in the past.

Mrs. Dopald Fraser has been rather seriously all for the last week, peedy recovery. Mr. A. Lacey, our up-to-date cuilor,

is baving an exceptionally busy season, having to work late into the

Mis. Fred Fead was in Toronto last

Rev. Mr. Wesley, of Sunderland, oc-eptied the pulpit of the Presbyterian church here, last Sunday, and preacted two able sermons.

Mr. Dryburgh and Mr. Rod McKay

basgar on Friday, Dec. 18th (rom 7.30 p. m. until 10. Fancy articles,

new school, which is rapidly nearing completion. The building is of solid brick, the interion will be finshed in oak. Surrounding the building an aeres of ground has been laid out for a playground.

Sleighriding is the order of the day here. THE POST CORRESPONDENTS' LETTERS

CAMBRAY

KING'S WHARP

(From Our Own Correspondent.))

On Tuesday, November 26, a very pretty wedding took place at Saint Luke's church. Downeyville, when the Stella, recond daughter of 3. C. O'Leary, of King's Wharf, was united in the bonds of matrimony, to Mr. Michael Harrington, also of this place The coremony was performed by the Rev. Father McGuire. The bride was attired in a becoming suit Epocial Obristmas display at Gil bert's. Never before has such large and varied stock been shown by the trev. Father seconds. The bride was attired in a becoming suit of navy blue with white hat4 She was assisted by Miss Folly Perdue, also dressed in blue, while Mr. James Morrisey was best man 4 After the ceremony the wedding party, including the Rev. Father McGuire, dryers to the begge of the white cood choice. Farmers' produce

Dental.—One of the firm of Neel ands & Irvine, dentrists, Lindsay, oyd be at Queen's hotel, Woodville, on Tuesday, Dee, 10th, and at Campbell. Call in forenoon if po

KIRKFIELD.

drove to the home of the brides parents, where a dainty, wedding breakiast was gerved. Many hand-some and costly presents were re-ceived by the bappy couple. Mr, and Mrs. Harrington will reside at King's Dental.—One of the firm of Nest rids & Irvine, dentists, Lindsny, wis be at Queen's hotel, Woodville, or (From Our Own Correspondent,)
Mr. C. Pearn, of Port Perry, formerly of Woodwille, is visiting friends Tuesday, Dec. 10th, and at Campbell clel, Kirkfield, on Wednesday, De i. We are sorry to learn of the illness of Mrs. C. H. Caverly, who has been confined to the house for a few

SCOTCH LINE

(From Our Own Correspondent)

The Baptist church Christmas tree will be held on Dec. 20th. A groul program of dialogues, recitations, drills, etc., is being prepared, Mr. Daniel addressed the Baptist

corgregation recently in the interests of Home Missions.

Mr. Albert Johns, of Lindsag, is spending a few days on the Line re-

ewing old acquaintances.

The choir of St. David's churce in lend giving an oyster supuer the second week in January. e held in the Orange Hall, Dunsford and promises to be an event, of the

of Mr. Will Lewis on Monday even ng tast, when a very enjoyable even

ry men, acted as a judge(on a glebate

ary men, acted as a fodget on a gebite in Bobeaygeon recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wright have been the goests of Mrs. J. Beatry for the past few days prior to their taking up residence at Dunsford, where Mr. Wright has been engaged as cheesemaker, successor to Mr. Kimble.

Trom Our Own Correspondent). A very pleasant evening was spent by about seventy Dunsford vitizens or the Orange hall last Wednesday, Nov. 27th. The purpose of the gath-oring was to hender to Mr. and Mrs. James Kimble and Tamily a slight okan of the respect in which they oken of the respect in which they were held by the people of Dunsford furing their nine or ten years' so-journ among them. Early in the rening Mr. Wm. Thurston read avery fitting address, and Messrs. W Thurston and N. Thurston presented to Mr. and Mrs. Kimiole a beautiful bhar and hall rack. Mr. and Mrs. Kimble responded to the address, and few other gentlemen were called you for a few words. The remain-er oft he evening was spent in card

very large congregation.

A rumber of young people from
Dunsford intend attending the Epvorth League convention on Thurs

BRICHT EVANGELISTIC SERVICES. The "Irish Evangelists" Will Begin Work

at Cakwood. Special evangelistic services will gen in the Methodist church at Oakwood next Sunday, under the leader-ther of Rev. J. H. McCombe. Thet we brothers, J. H. and C. Jeff-town as the Trish Evangelists', will ship of Rev. B. H. and C. Jeff.

known as the 'Irish Evangelists', will begin the work, and next Sunday is expected to be a great day. J. H. McCombo logan his evangelistic career when a laid of fifteen summers and was known as the boy preacher, and has continued ever susce on both sides of the Adhantic to preach and sing thousands of souls into the king dom of God. He comes to Oakwood basked up by the testimony of the deading men of Canadian Methodism, as well as by those among whomthe spent the greater pant of his dife in the Motherland. He is most reasonable in his methods of work and is 'a workman that needeth not to be about the first or able in his methods of work and is 'a workman that needeth not to be about the first or able in his methods of work and is 'a workman that needeth not to be about the greater pant of his dife in the Motherland. He gives every man a boundary the gives every man a boundary the land of the day appoints in the mother of the McCuaig compounded the McCuaig compounded the McCuaig compounded the his peace, Robinson—that Councillors far the work of the McCuaig compounded the McCuaig compounded the life with by the Regree.—Carried.

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Spence, Robinson—that Councillors far the tow alism about his work, and while he has enough of native humor to make his sermons attractive and profit-acce, yet he trusts 2. God for immodiate results. Singing is a special feature in his services, and every member of his confregation is persistently urged to help. The Oakwood campaign will be orief, and it 7.30 p. m. until 10. Fanny articles, wood campagn was according to candide and refreshments will be sold at the different booths.

| W. H. Stevens, P. S. I., visited the village recently and inspected the done. hoped that the church will be filed rashtly as well as on the Saboath days, and that much good may be

ELDON COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS

Communications and Wther Bus iness Dealt With:

Council met in Plank's Hall, Lorne-

Council met in Plank's Hall, Lorneville, on Monday, November 25th, 1997, There were present, Councillors, Ross, McFadyen, Robinson and Spence, with the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of the meeting of Nov. 2nd were read and adopted. Councillor Robinson reported that he had called on Mrs. Murphy but found no person at home. He called on Mr. Culvert, who told him that the bouse where he was living was Government property, and he did not overnment property, and he did not

setion was taken.

Reeve Howkins stated that he could not make satisfactory arrangements with Mr. McEachern and so had the tile removed to the 5th con. line from his lawn

The Reeve stated that the new culvert was about eleven or twelve feet south of where the water comes out of Mr. McCouig's field, causing a stoppage to the water, and that a larger culvert should be put in where the old culvert was.

COMMUNICATIONS

From A. G. Cavanal asking for an extension of time to file his report reconnection with Municipal Drain io. 1 and drains described in petition by Robert McIntyre, the drains being over sixteen miles in length. He would have his returns in early in the new year, with an estimate of the cost of the proposed work, thereby giving an opportunity for asking assistance from the On-tario Government before the assess-

From Stewart & O'Connor. That Mr. McCuaig will hold the township liable for any damages that may accrue from the flooding of his lauds on account of the culvert being

From clerk of Thorah township, in-forming the Council of Eldon that Reeve Montgomery, with commission rs Vale and McDonald, of Thora would meet a committee of Eldon Council to equalize and adjust the expenditure on the town line be-tween the said townships.

From E. J. Taylor, saying he was axed; \$3 for statute labor but had ever been notified to do the work. Ithough willing.

From A. D. Campbell, asking that the Council ask Judge Harding to amend his award of the A. D. Camp-bell drain so that the work might go on without delay.

From G. H. Hopkins, for A. D. Campbell and D. C. McEachern, that Courcil would be liable for damages from damming of a water course by M. McLean, and that unless pulvert between lots 20 and 21 be closed they will sue for damages from wa-ter on their premises. From M. H. Roach, naming John

Smith arbitrator between township of Eldon and Hector McFadyen for damages by flooding of McFadyen's

From Samuel Truman, stating that he and Mr. John Smith, the arbitrat-o's appointed by the township of Eldon and Hector McFadyen respec-tively had met and had appointed Mr. der oft he evening was spent in card playing and dancing.

The Rev. Mr. (Wilson presched the first sermon of a series of sermons on baptism, last Sunday evening, to a rery large congregation.

The remain tively had met and had appointed M. Donald Jackson as third arbitrator, and had fixed the date for arbitration on Nov. 27th, at 2 o'clock p. r. ... to be held at the residence of Robert Bray. Portage Road.

From McDannid a Nov.

From McDarmid & Weeks, notifying the Council that the date fixed for the hearing of the Smith-Ethon case before the Master was Dec. 16to 1997.

of Mrs. Sarah Taylor, asking that her taxes for 1907 to the amount of \$4.20 be rebated to her.

Ross, McFadyen—that this Council extend the time of A. G. Cavana, the township engineer, for filing his reports and making his award on Muni-

ports and making his award on Municipal Drain No. 1 and drains, for six months,—Carried.

MoFadyen, Robinson—that the matter of the McCuaig complaint be dealt with by the Reeve.—Carried.

Spence, Robinson—that Councillors.
Ross and McFadyen and the Reeve

McFadyen, Spence—that by-law Mu-311 (a by-law to prohibit the sale of liquor by retail in the township of Eldon) be now read a first time. Ross, McFadyen—that the clerk no-trify our engineer to inspect the worst done on the ditch, by J. H. Spikh. Robert Bray and others—Carried. Ross, McFadyen—that the following necounts be passed and that the reeve issue his orders on the treasuror, for samy; John Cotins, gravel, \$7.50same; Join Colins, gravel, \$7.50; Alex Campber gravel, \$7.40; Jone McEschern, gravel, \$2; Colin Exage, bell, gravel, \$3.20; A. Marks, gravel, \$25; Archie Gilchrist, gravel, \$5.20; Sam Lovett, drawing tile, etc., \$5. Sam Lovett, drawing tile, etc., \$5: Mon-win Manning, rep. culvert, \$2: Mon-ald McPherson, 4 days' work, \$8; F. J. McRae, gravel, \$11.20; Jos. Hill, gravel, \$2.40; Albert Fisher, remov-ing tile, \$5.50; Malcolm McLean, par-ting rails. ing railing on colvert, \$1.50; Robert Melatyre, rep. culvert, \$1.50; Robert Melatyre, rep. culvert, \$10; Alex Doniels, removing Mariposa Siemoulds, \$1, Angus Ferguson, grhvet, \$3; Won. Butler, fixing culvert, \$2.50; vim. Newman, steam cosl. \$35.23;—arried.

Wire fence bonus to the amount of 23 were passed. B. STACEY, Clerk and Treas.

SALE RECISTER.

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 17th—By Chas Bowes, actioneer, on lot 25, con. 3, Ops, Farm Stock and Implements

3, Ops, Farm Stock and Implements the property of Mr. Robort, Moors, Sale at ten o'ciock. Lunch atteleves o'ciockt-w3.
TUESLAY, DEC. 23 — B5 Jos. Mechan, auctioneer, unreserved credit sale of valuable Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Jac. J. Sullivan, lot 7, con. 10, (at Downeyille.) Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp.-w3.
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 18th, 1907—By. Elias Bowes, auctioneer, on lot 5, con. 2, Fenelon, adjoining the vallage o'Cembra, adjoining the vallage o'Cembra, depressing the vallage of Cembra, the propertiy of J. F. Brokesshire. Sale at one o'clock.

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Ontar: - ice Lake Division SECTION No. 2. NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

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By order,

News apers inserting this advertise ment with ut authority from the Depart ment will not be pa d for in.—wo.

TRAYED From Grass Hill, about Nov. 20th, a Ram Lamb, black face and loss. Asy information as to its where he is will be gladly received by MR. JOHN ST PLES, Woodville P.O.

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the petition was endorsed in Toron-

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The movement is not connected

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Protestant denominations.

* Some Remarks on

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Things in General

By "The stroller."

An astonishing piece of news was wafted over the bountry the other day, when it is the hymns and sens of the school books of New York, had been eliminated by order of the Superintendent of Music, who, judzan, from his name, is a Jew. It apposed from the board, the chairman of which is upparently another person, but American of which is upparently another person, but American to more Jewe in New York Gity than in ony other bity of the worldanet they are by no means the riff-raft of they are by no means the riff-raft of they are by no means the riff-raft of they grow the great Caulking, house of Ruin, Lace & Co., Mr. Mayer, of President Roseyvelt's eabinet, and hundred and thones of others equally influgatial. dictars of others equally influential.

And show a kindness every day; but the way down to the latest emission fleeing from the prosecution moved out to them in Russia. There To carm so much as I may need mated out to lithem in Russia. There is one thing very resultant about the Jews of to-day, in thus, wheteas they were originally a pastorate of peoples to-day you cannot pay them to leve outside the cities. It is said the only city in which a few cannot be found is Aberdeen, Scotland. Several flavor tried to make a living there, but have atways had to leave reorar in pocket, but no doubt wiser in method, than when entering it. The the d, than when entering it. Jews are very clannish, and although they will do each other up just as joyfully as they would a Christian. they will always combine against the Cannot Lotter in Bars.

Cuntian when necessary, even if they do quarrel over the spoil afterwards. We think they are making was established in a conviction (at a very unwise move, even if they have the power, to try any such game as this of seeking to remove the name of Christ from the songs that have

Selfies and accept Christ as their on the list. In Lindsay it would appear on the list. In Lindsay it would appear as if our policemen had absolved themselves from any responsibility for the enforcement of the Liquod many, Austria, France or Britain, Act, with or without the permission they remain distinctly separate and of the police commissioners. become a gower in the land through their accumulation of wealth, which scens to flow more freely into their offers than it does into any of the others. Where they have acted where they have acted where they have acted where they have acted to the contractive many than the contracti others. Where they have sated wisely, they have served good citizines, and have seen allowed to do as their neighbors, but where they have seted according to the integrant sent of wheir nature, which is to demand their pound of fiesh, and sometimes more, they have brought down times more, they have brought down on them the wrath of the surgounding people, and mo doubt the innocent have suffered with the guilty, probably in greater proportion. The Amhate suffered with the guilty, groomedy in greater proportion. The American people will stand pretty, near anything from their momied aristotrapy, of whom a goodly number are Jews, but we misjudge them come greatly if they will stand for any interference of this mature from them or anybody else. The Jews, and no doubt the free-thinkers and nothinkers, will back them up, will agree that it is morely eliminating malicular in it is morely eliminating malicular in the groom with, but whilest the nation is willing to leave out all religious teaching, we imagine this further step will not appeal to them in the grade way.

We think ourselves it is going too for. The United States, like ourselves, profess to be a christian country, and although they invite every-body to their shores, we think anyone who comes should conform, or bo prepared to conform, to the ways of the country. It is simply impossible to banish God or Christ from every-think. We think it is Profer who says that "there is none other name of the aunder heaven whereby must can be included in a fixed assessment of a saved than the name of Christ," (\$1900).

Corders for \$80,000 tone of steel We think ourselves et is going too

The Give ce Horror.

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A "Stay-Married Lengue" is being gritated in the United States in order to combat the divorce evil. In St. Louis, Mo., the judges now reserve Monday for the hearing of discrete Monday for the line. vorce saits, and last week the line of women awaiting their turn at the justice mill extended down the street for almost half of mile. There were 200 applicants for freedom, the list likely lies a formulations.

Soars the Galff Hatchers Charff Flitchers

THE ATTEMPT FAILED. Could Not Make Windsor Sales Point

dent Roosevelt's capinet, and hun- To make and keep a friend or two.

The That I may local without reproach nough The grand old name of Gentleman -- Life,

OF COTISE From the SOATS that have a result central hold. He asked the war sound from time immemorial, bartender if he did not know this they evidently have not learned by was against the law, and the bartender stated that he had warned the war, who are Christians, know that We, who are Christians, know that that to keep away several classes the Jows are all the proprietor came along and still God's chosen grouple. We can ordered the Indian to keep away from read the promises any day where He it place. The all the was summoneanth, and yet will be atter them over the earth, and yet will He to with them, and there are those who believe that as soon as the Jews come to their tering about a fearroom when he is selbes and absorpt Christ as their on the list. In Lindsuy it would ap-

A Man Has F fled Though Rich.

Railway Hotes,

Lt would seem therefore, rather late in the day, and the U.S. of all countries the fast in the world, in which to seek to banksh that name from any thought, especially the songs the amplied for next year. It is said that the world in happy. Christmas time.

—Orders for 380,000 tons of sheet rails have been placed by the various railway companies in order to be ready for the construction work concating around this happy. That the Soo works will supply 200, 600 tons and the Nova Scotia steek works the loadance

200 applicants for freedom, the list including a few men. Imagine that sort of thing repeated in every town and city in the Union, and it seems to be about time for the churches to be commended by a way. All light engines leaving any soft children count for anything.

The Railway Commissioners, will be a the Grand Trunk in any way. All light engines, will not form the careful time for the churches to be about time to be about time for the churches to be about time for the churc any other trains that may be coming or following his engine. The new
irac will state that light engines,
must stop for specific orders at stanacus, na regular trains do.

FLAMES WORK HAVOC BEATEN BY NEGROES ENORM

Visited by Disastrous Fire.

PROPERTY LOSS IS \$70,000 SHOCKING TALE FROM SOUTH

Steamer Majestic and Tug Cuyler Induced to Leave Home by Attractive Did Splendid Work-Western Por tion Saved-Big Blaze at Houston -Theatre and Jewelry Store De-

stroyed - Fire In the Hold of British Ship at Philadelphia.

British Ship at Philadelphia.

Little Current, Manitoulin, Ont., Dec. 3.—A seventy thousand dollar fire at Little Current destroyed the McArthur office, the postoffice, Carrother's drug store, McKis and Terry's pool-room, Powell's hardware and buildings, and Vincent's general store, McRis and Terry's pool-room, Powell's hardware store, The fire tug Cuyler, commanded by Capt. Mosier, and the Northern Navigation Co.'s steamer Majestic, responded to the alarm and did splendid work all night, with the town engine, arresting the flames, and saving the western part of the business portion of the town at Turner's and Kingsboro's stores. Kingsboro's is almost a total lose, but Turnor's was saved with a slight lose by moving the stock.
Houston, Texas, Dec. 3.—Fire on Sunday night destroyed business property in the heart of Houston to the value of \$750,000. Breaking out in the rear of the Frank Dunn jewelry store and pawn shop, the flames spread in all directions through the block, and it was not until 2 a. m. that they were under control. The hulding destroyed included the Houston Theatre, in which were located the Federal Court offices, and all records and fixtures were a total loss.

Ship Montana Afire.

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Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 3.—Fire

was discovered shortly before 10 a.m.
in the hold of the British ship Montana, which arrived here early yesterday morning from London.

The vessel caught fire at sea. When
the forward hatch was opened the fire
was discovered. The flames spread
rapidly, and it is thought the big
yessel will be a total loss.

Big Fire at Buffalo.

Buffalo, Dec. 3.—The Pullman Co.'s big paint shop here burned to the ground in less than an hour last night. Twenty-one Pullman ears were destroyed. The total loss will be about \$400,000.

About 250 men are thrown out of

Old Hotel Burned Down. Quebec, Dec. 3.—An old landmark in the surroundings of Quebec, the Hotel Burea, at Montmorency Falls, one of the best known hotels in Canada, was reduced to askes yesterday morning. The fire was caused by the furnace. The losses are valued at \$15,000; insurance \$10,000.

SMASH-UP AT CARDINAL.

Engineer and Fireman Had Close Call-Jumped For Their Lives.

Call—Jumped For Their Lives.

Brockville, Dec. 3.—A bad smashup took place at noon yesterday on
the line of the Grand Trunk at Cardinal. The second section of a
through St. Alban's fast freight caught
a pick-up train, going in the same
direction, doing some shunting, and
before the line could be cleared a
pitch-in resulted.

Edward Companion of the fast train,
with his fireman, George Carter, jumped. Companion was badly injured
by striking a rail which tore a large
gash in his side. He was attended
by footors and brought on to Brockville and placed in a hospital. Carter
escaped injury. It was well the fash
jumped, for the engine was buried
under the debris.

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Chatham, Dec 3.—Mistaking a carbolic acid wash for cascars, which
was on a chair beside it, Mrs. Julia
Verlyn Fox, who lived with her sonin-law, Eldor Stewart Lamont of the
Saints Church, took a large dose of
deadly poison Sunday morning. She
expired shortly afterwards. She was
72 years of age.

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France-Uanadian Ireaty.
London, Nov. 30.—(C. A. P.)—The
Foreign Office has issued the FranceTranslam treaty tariff and the Reform
The Property of the Property of the Statesmanlike qualities, but pointing
out its significance of the Mother
Country.

The Morning Post remarks on the
significance of the fact that a British
dominion obtains from a foreign faction a prelorence the Mother Country is refused. The Standard emphasizes
the danger of extension of such treaties leading to British commercial
isolation.

——diness Section Destroyed.

Butte, Mont., Nov. 30.—A telephone

Butte, Mont., Nov. 30.—A telephone message from Cody. Wyoming, says that practically the entire business portion of the town was destroyed by fire early yesterday morning. The loss is roughly estimated at \$100,000.

Japs Object to the Expense. Victoria, Nov. 30.—Advices received from Japan state that several Japanese newspapers are calling for a reduction of Japanese armament on the ground that it is too expensive.

Arrested on Serious Charge

Lendon Butcher Poisonea.

London, Dec. 3.—Ervin Foster a butcher, is in a critical condition from strychnine poisoning. It looks like a ease of attempted suicide. He is formerly from Port Hope. Death Sentence For Twenty-One

Vladifostock, Dec. 3.—The court-martial, which has been trying the men who participated in the recent mutinies, yesterday sentenced 21 men to death.

Little Current Business Section Russian Jews Were Enslaved and III-Treated.

Advertisements-Sent Into Forests by Agent-Treated as Slaves by Overseers-Whipped and Half-Starved-Had to Sleep in the Fields - Fifteen Escaped.

New York, Dec. 3.-A band of peop

Russian Jewa, fleeing from the American southwest, reached this city with a harrowing tale of peonage and per

aussian Jews, fleeing from the American southwest, reached this city with a harrowing tale of peonage and persecution on account of their faith. According to Moise Opotowski, he and many fellow-workmen of Moscow were attracted by an advertisement in a newspaper there, offering \$18 to \$20 a week wages in agreeable employment, near Galveston, Texas. Seventy-five of the men paid 785 rubles each for passage to the United States. Nine days out Opotowski says the immigrants rebelled against a diet of bread, herrings and potatoes, and there was a general fracas, in which the sailors beat the Russians unmercifully.

At Galveston, after being at sea 25 days, the party was met by a labor agent. They then traveled two days with the agent, until they arrived at Prueblo, Col., and were made the next day to walk nine miles out to a clearing. They were handed over to negroes, who gave them saws and ordered them to get to work at once sawing limbs from trees. Many of the immigrants demurred, saying that was not the kind of work they had been engaged for. Then the negroes took switches and thrashed them as if they were slaves.

The immigrants were left to sleep in the fields, and all they could get to eat was pork and beans, with leavened bread, which their religion forbade them to partake of. They had to eat the food provided or else starve. After four days of this sort of existence, Opotowski says, most of the companions fled in various directions, in small bands, without having received a penny in wages. He and at least fifteen of his countrymen escaped and reached Lincoln, Neh, whence a charitable Jew sent them to Omaha, and there a man name Zieman, of the Hebrew charity organization, provided them with tickets for Chicage. From there they came to New York.

SMUGGLERS WON BATTLE.

Captured Nineteen Chinese War Junks In a Bloody Fight.

In a Bloody Fight.

Victoria, B. C., Dec. 3.—A runaway Russian destroyer, with a mutimous crew, is on a piratical cruise in the Sea of Japan, according to reports brought from Nagasaki by the steamer Monteagle.

A German steamer at Nagasaki reported having been intercepted fifty miles north of Taushima Island by the destroyer, whose seamen forcibly took a quantity of coal. The destroyer is reported as having escaped from Vladivostock.

Advices from Shanghai tell of a battle between a flotilla of Imperial war junks and the salt smuggling fleet at Quinsan. After sever fighting, costing many lives, the smugglers captured the entire flotilla of 19 war junks.

Burns Wins Fight.

London, Dec. 3.—Tommy Burns of Toronto knocked out Gruner Moir of England in the tenth round before the National Sporting Club here last night. Englishmen never had great hopes of the shility of their representative to regain these lost honors in the boring arens, and in a somewhat unexciting contest the champion had a comparatively easy task in disposing of Moir's pretensions and retaining for himself the title of heavyweight champion of the world. After the fifth round Burns victory was certain and in the tenth round, when the gunner falled to rise to the call of time and was literally cut to pieces, Burns left the ring with scarcely a matk.

Mount Temple Wrecked.

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Halifax, Dec. 3.—The steamer
Mount Temple, Antwerp for St. John,
with 600 passengers, was wrecked on
Iron Bound, at the mouth of Lahave
River, near Bridgewater, N. S.
All passengers were landed safely,
but it is feared the steamer will be a
total wreck.

total wreck.

The steamer showed signals of districts early yesterday morning and boats were sent out to her assistance from Bridgewater.

The Mount Temple carried a craw of 150 men and was one of the finest in the immigration service.

Washington, Dec. 3.—The first session of the 60th Congress convened yesterday and resembled a social function rather than a gathering for the transaction of important business

the transaction of important of the country.

Early in the day the capital was filled with specialors and in all the corridors leading to the gallery entrance there were lines of men and women extending for long distances.

Still Indicted For Perjury Still Indicted For Perjury,
New York, Dec. 3.—Seven indictments for forgery against John R.
Hegeman, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., growing out
of the recent life insurance investigation, were dismissed by Supreme
Court Justice Dowling. Three indictments for perjury were sustained.

New York, Dec. 3.—No limitation is to be placed on the height of New York's tall buildings, provided the structure is of such form as to guar-antee a reasonable amount of light and ventilation to his neighbors on all sides.

Jake Sunfield's Case. Hamilton, Nov. 30.—Jake Sunfield's lawyer is reported as having little hope of obtaining a new trial. That means that the sentence of hanging will be carried out on Dec. 29, unless executive clemency is obtained.

...DEAL

The Gough Syndicate Makes a Haul in Montreal

Lindsay and Victoria **County People Will** Benefit Largely

Last week the members of the Gough Syndicate got wind that several large Clothing manufacturers of Montreal, wished for certain reason to realize a large sum of money within a few days. Knowing

The Gough **Syndicate**

were in a position to handle a big stock by distributing the goods among their large clothing stores, negotiations were opened with the result that two days later the buyers visited the warehouses in Montreal, the deal was closed and the goods were on their way to Lindsay and other points.

The goods comprise

HIGH-GRADE WINTER **SUITS AND OVERCOATS**

for Men, Youths and Boys made in the correct styles and newes,t materials. They are in every respect equal to the best tailormade garments and will be sold in many cases at less than half the price asked by merchant tailors.

The purchase is the most notable ever made by a Lindsay Clothing firm. It is "AN EXTRA" or 'SPECIAL HAUL" and the goods must be sold quickly to make room for other purchases made in the regular way. To clear the new lines quickly a great sale has been inaugurated and

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

is the OPENING DAY.

W. G. DUNOON, Local Agent

Both Symptoms of Organic Derangement in Women -Thousands of Sufferers Find Relief.



How often do we hear women say: "It seems as though my back would break, or "Don't speak to me, I am all out of sorta?" These significant remarks prove that the system requires attention.

Rackache and "the blues" are direct symptoms of an inward trouble which will sooner or later declare itself. It may be caused by diseased kidneys or some derangement of the organs. Nature requires assistance and at once, and Lydia R. Finkham's Vegetable Compound, insteadly asserts its curative powers in all those peculiar ailments of women. It has been the standby of intelligent Amerikan women for twenty years and the ablest judges agree that it is the most universally successful remedy for woman's ills known to medicine.

Read the convincing testimonials of May Chapes and Was Amarea.

such troubles. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. No other medicine in the world has received this widespread and unqualified endorsement. Refuse to buy any substitute.

MOVEMENT FOR THE UNION OF ALL PROTESTANT BODIES Mev. W. Herald Stacey, of Toronto, is Busy Securing Signatures

to a Petition, and Expects to Cover the Province. Mr. Binn, a student from Albert With the aid of speakers, canvassers and other helpers, the number of manual manua dorsers in favor of the union of all Protestant denominations.

Protestant denominations. great rally, to be held in Massey

THE PETITION Hall on some date next September
Following is a copy of the petition, or October." which is being presented for signa-

fare;
'Believing that a closer union beamong all Christian denominations awould mean agreat saving of money, remove the cause of many uncheissian disputes; make easier the conversion of the unsaved, and fulfit the garayer of Christ for Christian unity; pre, the Inter-denominational workears of the Church Union Movement, capress gratitude to your honorable body for the active steps you have body for the active steps you have already taken in the matter and ex-

press the hope that you will continue your efforts until the best possible emity among Christian denominations is obtained." EXTENSION OF THE WORK

Speaking of Mr. Stacey, the Toron-te News of Oct. 9th, 1907, says ; "Rev. W. Herald Stacey, of this curt, General Secretary of the Church Spion Evangelistic Movement, has jast compicted an important canvas of Toroto annd suburbs, securing the names of about twenty thousand enproaches are unilarming and its vinchorsers to a petition which advocates the union of all Protestant decomminations, and which in due time
will be presented to the highest councal of Anglican, Baptist and other
decominations in the long list of
spembers are to be found many procainent business and professional mea.
The number includes over 4,000 Anglicans, 5,000 Methodists, 4,500 PresReferrians, and 2,000 Baptists. The
syst are Congregationalists, and othcars. Plans are made for the extention
of the air passages, disinfecting, healsing and curing.

You cannot afford to trifle with an
extended on the Province of Ontario. cloreers to a petition which advo-eates the union of all Protestant de-

of the work during the coming year tarrhal troubles, for if neglected they grow worse and the annoyance NO HONING-NO GRINDING

NO HONING - NO GRINDING
Steel is iron free from dirt, air
or foreign substance fused with
carbon. Carbon gives toughness
stength, keeness and life.
Thirty oar's study of the razor
situation has shown a way to
add the highest per cent of
carbon to a Carbo Magnetic
razor blade throug a secret
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That touch of exclusive elegance which all particular dressers desire, is found in our Overcoats that bear the \$15.00 price mark.

We are winning lots of business with these garments. If your overcoat needs are as yet not complete - what you should do-get next.

The Clothing Store where they smile and hustle.

Dundas & Flavelles, Limited,

Clothing and Furnishing Department.

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

largest gate receipts totalled £700, Thompson taken in Victoria, but the Melbourne association seemt £242, comparation with only £152 incurred in all the other States. The total cost of the four was £2,048.

CURLING

LIGNUM VITAE "STANES."

The Soutch population of San Francisco being quite large, and there be rog a scarcity of ice there this win-ter, some subhusiasts conceived the ter, some anthusiasts conceived the field of ourling on roller skating rinks, but as the management of such piaces could not be brought to see the use of letting the heavy stones whill around on their floory, it was necessary to devise a "stone" that would not tear a hardwood floor to fraviles.

that would not tear a hardwood floor to frazzles.

A little thought was productive of one exectly like the real thing, only made of lignum vitae, and to add to its effectiveness, the inventors added a set of three small rollers, which projected slightly from the boottom of the stone. These rollers are ball bearing and turn on a swivel so that their action is determined by the direction; the stone takes. The opening of the new game is to be marked by a tournament in which a number of Scots intend to appear in kill and tartam, and with a few pipers present the unnatural road of the stones down the floor may be offset by the Highland tunes.

Review; At a meeting of the Peterboro Curling Cluo, held fast every caning, there was a good attenaged. President C. N. Brown presided. It

President C. N. Brown presided. It was decided to increase the annual membership fees to \$7. It is ex-prected that Mr. Angus McLatosh will start to make fee on Monday next, and that the rink will be in readiness for euring the latter part of next

The following skips were phosen

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Batt Hetchine

LAGROSSE.

for the year; Messrs, W. J. Eerguscu, S. Ray C. N. Brown, T. Eutherford, J. P. Connal, D. Davdson, D. Comeron, Dr. Grest, C. Rutherford, W. G. Morrow, R. Neill, R. M. Wadder, C. S. Which is divided among state associations in Australiat The associations in Australiat The largest gate receipts totalled £700, taken in Victoria, but the Melbourne association seemt £242, compared the Melbourne association for th

FIRST FLAYED IN HOLLAND.

Andrew Long, writing in the Ri-strated London News, says; ustrated London News, says; England did not source golf orig-ionally from France, but from Hol-land, whence the Scots used to long, los2s, if not plube, till a grushing duty was placed on Dutch golf valls. Lideed there is abundant evidence, incutaing that of Froissart, to prove that the Scots got everything from Holland ready made in exchange for law materials.

raw materials.

TROTTING.

HE KNOWS HIS BIZ Fitzgerald, the well-known start r. who retired some time ago to ac-sept a position as president and gen-eral manager of the Brighton Beach Recing Association Racing Association at a salary, of \$10,000 a year, has, with the consent of the racing association, ac septed nature position along the same line, and he draws another \$10,000 a year, so that his annual income is \$20,000

THE LINDSAY MEETING

winter meeting there is always an assured success. The horsemen of the assured success. The horsemen of the town, headed by genial Billy Simp-som and his brother George, are en-thusiastic, and know all about the fine poin's of the racing game. They also know how to make the visiting horsemen feel at home and have an er joyable outing.

The once mighty Lamplighter, the horse that Pierre Lorillard paid \$30,000 for at one time, was sold recently at the closing day of the Lexington thoroughbred sale for a paltry \$100. going to W. R. Schroder, of Grove Cocur, Mo. Lamplighter, by Spendthrift-Torchlight, by Specu-lum, is now 18 years old.

WALKING

LINDSAY BOYS IN THIS.

J. C. McMulkin, of Toronto, on Nev 29th, won the Hotel Falconer walk-ing contest, covering the distance, 5 1-4 miles, in 56 minutes, 44 112 pec-The course was from the cor rer of King and Spadina west to the intersection of King and Queen-sts. and return. H. E. White, of Lindsay, was second, and his isrother, Percy White, third. The following also started; A. Glick, Toronto, H. Wassh, Lindsay: H. Karples, Phil. also started; A. Glick, Toronto.; H. Waish, Lindsay; H. Karples, Philadriphia, Pa.; F. E. McMulkin, Coronto; C. P. Berry, Mechanics' Falls, Me.; O. Sowrey, darrie; J. W. Hun. ter, Kimgston; E. E. Huswitt onlo; F. Hosgland, Philadelphia, Pa. S. B. Tay, Rochester, N.Y. The officials were; Indge at fin-

ish, Mr. Dope, Canada Cycle and Mo-tor Co.; timer, Mr. Greer, Dunlog-Ture Co.; Scorer, G. Clemena, judge of walking, T. Cunningham.

A WALKING FEAT.

On Saturday last Miss Thompson of the Public school staff, and Miss Cara Emmerson, of William-st. north. wasked out to Oakwood in two hours, and fifteen minutes. After lunch-ing with friends in the village, and any with friends in the village, and refusing an offer to be driven home they made the return journey in a adies' avalking race in Lindsay!

THE (NOLDS A GOOD LOSE14

The Port Hope Guide says; Mr.

James Keynolds returned home from
Toronto last evening, and is feeling
first class after his long twelve.

Cops are now, won by the Clubs with
the longest purses, and the Government has not yet moved the wast RETNOLDS A GOOD LOSEG hour tramp against Hartles at the Mutual-st. rink. Jimmy says the un-dertaking was a tiresome one, and dertaking was a tiresome one, and he prefers a straight away walk on the road. His leg, which he bruised the road. His leg, which he bruised badly in his Porf Hope-Toronto walk, bothered him all the time, and at 5 o'clock Saturday evening it was swollen and very sore. It kept him hack considerably, but he does not be not desired to the property of the prope

wish to offer any excuses. Hartley says, is a clever, game walke first class opponent, and desered the victory

ANOTHER ASPIRANT

Percy Kerwin, a Toronto walker of some note, started yesterday incoming at 6.11 from Hamiiton in an attempt to reduce the Hamiiton-Toronto record, The roads were ankled feer in the early stages at a speed of five wiles per hour. The Grosvenor er covered the early stages at a speed of five miles per hour. The Grosvenor house, Toronto, was reached at 5.42, Kerwin's time for the distance be ing 11 hours 30 minutes, and he will now take rank smong the fast 'uns-

O'LEARY BEAT SCHMEHL

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The 124-hour walking match between Dan O'Leary, of Cheinmati, and Henry Schmehl, of Chicago, both feanous old-timers, ended with O'Leary the winner. The final score war; O'Leary 250 miles, Sohmehl 103, miles. Both contestants auffered very much and with great difficulty (on-linued in the race. O'Leary burst 2 blood vessel. blood vessel.

THE OLD AGE LIMIT

Osler and his 60-year-old theory osn't cut very much ice when we omider the feat just completed by Weston, the veteran walker. The old man's wonderful walk must be 'ook-ed upon as the most remarkable ath-letic feat of the decade.

WILL GO AFTER RECORD Peterboro Examinor; Hartley's am Ethon for next spring is to break and American record for 12 hours. This was made in the Madison Square Gar-ders. New York, some time in the eighties by a Yankee, who covered 61

COULDN'T BE BOUGHT

Port Hope Guide: According to the Feterboro Examiner Hartiey was offered \$500 to throw last Saturoffered \$500 to throw has Saturday's race with Reynolds. He not only refused the offer but said he would not take the City of Toronto and lose the race. Certainly, not — he preferred the gate receipts of

A CHALLENGE TO HARTLEY R. J. Hatton, of Toronto, has chal-lenged David Hartley, the Peterboro champion, to a 12-hour, go-as-youplease contest,

HOCKEY.

KINGSTON'S PROSPECTS.

Reports from Kingston are to the effect that hockey is likely to boom in the Limestone City. There will be at least two junior teams in the O.H.A., St. George's and Frontenacs. The latter team will be in the lucks and states team will so in the trocky position of having all their old players with the exception of Gravelled who is in Windipeg. Then there is a possibility of a fast intermediate team looing organized, there being a log ounch of elever players just over the control to the control of the or the age limit for juniors. With three beams in the O.H.A., Kingston would be one of the groud things on the rike.

CORNWALL IN GOOD SHAPE This year there are a full team of apprienced players in Cornwall, and dozen good juniors to fill any gaps Jack Hunter, G. Airly, E LaRose, Hank Smith, Charence McDonald, Reddy McMillan, Ambrose Degray, Bob Mallette, H. Manson, Z Runions, E. Caine, Whitham Kennedy, and Phalen, are some of the players who are to the fore, and it is possible that Garnet McDonald, who played in the sorimmage of Toronto University's orimmage of Toronto University's rugby team, may also be here. Dospite his 240 pounds, McDonald is a fast skater and a very skillful hookey

MUST, BE CRAZY

The man who mapped out that big rofessional league taking in Mani oba, Ontario and Quebec, had more magination than knowledge of god graphy. Just imagine the Soo and Brandon in the same league. Get out your map and figure out the length of the jump. When the team from the canal town reached the west it could nearly stay over and help take in the next harvest.—Ex-

TOWN LEAGUE FOR COBOURG Cobourg, Nov. 26.-At a meeting

of the officers and ax-officers of the Cobourg Hockey Club it was decided to form a town league, the town to be divided into three sections for this purpose, east, centre, and west All not 19 years old by January 1st will be allowed to compete.

THE PRO LEAGUE

Arrangements are on foot by Bed ligited were they with their feat, zation of one big pro league, the thri they have persuaded a number teams being divided into three groups lin promoters to secure the organi ot Indies to accompany them on a framp to Omemes and return next) will, Kingston. Central — Berlin, Saturdays. Why can't we have a Guelph, Brantford, Foronto, Western -Winnipeg, Kenora, Brandon, Cara

tern crop, we cannot see how the cup can be moved west.-Telegrama

THE LINDSAY MEETING

Toronto World; The horsemen of Lindsay announce that the annual feel races will be held in that town Jan, 14-15. The town of Lindsay is back considerably, but he does not ton but Chesley to join the league.

ODDS AND ENLS OF SPORT.

WILL RACE 488 MILES

WILL TRACE 433 MILES
The recent long distance walks
have aroused auch a fever to accomplish smilar leats, or even excest
them in many instances, that uven
the polar regions are feeling the effects of it in the New Ontario humlets, as far back as McDougat!'s
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Chutes, on the T. & N. O. R'y.

Herbert Fairbrothors, an Englishman, who has distinguished himself on various occasions in the London-tyBrighton walk, a distance of 52-1-2

riles (his best record being 10 hours and 35 minutes) has made a wager of \$900 that he can outclass Col.

Culty in a walk from McDougally. Cully in a wark from McDougait's Chites to Toronto, a distance of 433 miles, each to carry his own pask. The whole distance to be covered in eight days, or each to forfeit am additional for the control of the covered in the country of the country

eight days, or each to forfeit am additional \$200 towards improvements to the public library there.

The start is to be under at 8.30, a. an December 17, and each feels confident of eating his Christmas dinner at the King Edward hotel, where the finish is to be made, Cully is 54 years, while Fairbrothers is 47.

FULL LIST OF OFFICERS

The full list of O. H. A. officers is; President—D. J. Tarner, Toron-to; First Vice-President — L. B. Buff, Weifund; Scoon Vice-President — E. Wettlaufer, Berlin; Life Member - E. Wettlaufer, Berlin; Life Membur J. Ross Robertson, Toronto; C. A. A. U. Representative—F. Nelson, Toronto; Sceretary—W. A. Hewitt, Toronto; Teasurer; A. W. McPherson, Toronto; Executive—J. C. Chowen, Stratford; A. M. Edwards, Gall; H. Housser, Faris; Dr. Gilfillan, Oxbridge: J. L. Crossen, Cobourg, E. C. Gould, Middend. C. Gould, Midland.

CARRYING WAR INTO AFRICA CABRYING WAR INTO AFRICA
There is a movement on foot to
run'n strictly Canadian amateur athietic meet at Madison Square Garden. New York, shortly, and thus
carry the athletic warfare into the
American A. A. territory, same as
the C. A. A. U. did at the Mootreal
nect. If such a meet should care
place, the C. A. A. U. had better
keep a safeguard on their athletes,
or cise lucrative positions will be offered the best men to stayl in Unclo
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THE CANADIAN WON

A good many persons who are prejudiced against pugilistic ring exhibitions owing to the trickery and fake business connected therewith, will nevertheless feel a bit of pride in the announcement that Tommy Burns, a Canadian, captured the championship of the world Monday. in London, Eng., by defeating "Guner" Moir, the English champion, ten rounds being sufficient. ounds being sufficient.

HE'S DREAMING

Shrubb is certainly the limit. Recently in a Boston paper he was credited with writing an article of perhaps two columns in length under the caption; "How I defeated Long." Shrubb goes on to tell of how he defeated the Indian in numerous trials. Shrubb never reach with trials. Shrubb never raced Longboat, as a matter of fact.

SELLEN WON IT.

The Royal Canadian Bicycle Club (Teronto) ten mile Maration race or Siturday, for the A. E. Waitoni Cashenge Cup, was won by Feroy Sei-len, of the I. A. C., in 55.33 2-5, with W. G. Howard, of the Central Y.M. J. A., second, in 56.52 4-5.

If the necessary financial support can be obtained a Manitoba Intor

The ice will be with us in a short time, and it won't be long until the O.H.A. grouping will be made known. It will be like old times to see Lindsar in a group with Peterboro, Part Hope and Port Perry.

Leonard Nesbitt, recently on The Port staff, but now doing reporterial work on The Express, Woodstock, was elected secretary of the junior O.H.A. Club.

George B. Dovey makes his final of-

Herb, Clarke, pioneer to for several years was the star at all W. A. A. A. mests, beating all com-

J. B. Taylor, crack runner of the University of Pennsylvania, who is University of Pennsylvania, who is believed to be the fastest quarter mile man in the United States, has been made the victim of spite and geoloopy. The A. A. U. has adopted a rule devised by a southern lawyer which permits Taylor to run in intercollegiate meets, but bars him from all other competitions, At the Jamestown Exposition Taylor defeat-Jamestown Exposition Taylor defeat.
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Ì	Grey Squirrel Scarfs at \$8.00 and 10.00
ı	Grey Squirrel Muffs at \$10.00 and 12.00
ı	Men's Furlined Coats at \$65,00 and 75.00
ı	Men's Racoon Coats at \$57.00, 65.00 and 75.00
ı	
١	Ladies' box back and semi-fitting Cloth Coats
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the A. A. U. because it permitted his entry. There was no objection ex-cept as to his color. As a quartermiler he is absolutely without a rival. In his first year he set the intercollegiate record at 49 1-5, and last year he made it 48 4-5.

There is talk of a Canadian lawn bowling team going to the old country next summer, to return the visit of the British bowlers in June.

Edward Payson Weston says he derives his strength from a prune diet. That accounts for the agility and strength of the star boarder in dodging the landlady on pay day.

(Who will say the Indian has not become a potent factor in American civilization? Rehold how conspisuous he is in football, in baseball, in long was elected secretary of the jamor of O.H.A. Olujo. "Namny" is getting his hand in all right, all right.

Mr. George O'Neil, proprietor of the Tecumseh house at London, and well and favorably known in Lindsay, has

and devotably known in Lindsay, has donated a handsome silver trophy to the Thistile Ourling Club, of London, the who captained the local septette to be played for in the club bonepied the year "Haddo" Black and Jack thus winter.

Sporting Life; Joe Kelley is enjoying the winter at Baltimore, and just make the winter at Baltimore, and just winter at Baltimore, and winter at Baltimore, and winter at Baltimore, and winter at Baltimore, and winter at Balt ing the winter at Baltimore, and just move is keeping his ear close to the ground, hoping to hear, a rumbling strated at Boston when Fresident sessions. It is dikely that he winter that he propositions. It is dikely that he will be safely called the father of the propositions. resition. It is likely that he will triay on the defence again this season; and with Corlean behind him, and and with Corbeau behind him, and of Woodstock, passed Saturday at three or four Fencion Falls players. Voucouver. He landed the first high in front of him, "Buck" should have wheet shampionship of the world, and a winning seven.

Lord Hawke, one of the most fa mous, and certainly the most trav-elled of English cricket captains, has the following comment on the spirit of the spectators at cricket in Eng-land and baseball in the United

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Grand Trunk Pacific will build Through the Yellow Head Pass, and foliow the Nechaco and Bulkeley Valleye, The region is rich in coal and railway will open a vast agricultural and grazing country,

The Now York Journal of Commorce topulated list of 178,800 emother concerns dismissed since the financial stringency logan; and it thinks 200,000 a moderate estimate of che bobal.

A Toronto grand jury has display a foronto granu jury has displayed common syne above the ordintry i recommending the lash foussaulters of women and children at
also for drunkards. Helpless wiros
and children would thus be avenged for the abuse they have to ondure from unnatural "protectors."

The success of the hall insurance, contained of Abserta has been marked, the cost of administration having loven kept very low. There will groundly, however, or a rise in rates next season, as both the government transaction to private insurance companions. The West showed rames chroughout the West showe premes chroughout the west shower teleficits on the year's workings, in epite of the not being an exceptionally tend hait year. The Alberta report is just issued. It shows that there were 700,000 cores under crop in that growings in the year 1907. There growings in the year 1907. There more 2,932 insurance contracts given, which insured 13,797 acres wholey, and 19,059 acres partially, the payment losing fifteen conts per acre. The number of claims filed were 292 and 18,019 acres of damaged crops, and the money paid out by the ground t marient to farmers was \$29,419. The Approximate cost the farmers \$22,241, and, taking the cost of management at \$2,350, there is still a deficit of 37,178. The cost of management of the government system in Alberta for the fast year has been 1.7 cents per for the object cost of the work

COMMUNICATIONS

HE DRIVER OF HOSE WACCON.

(To the Editor of The Post-Mr. Editor,—Please allow mu space in your valuable paper to compli-erent Aid. McLean on the stand he

Now, Mr. Editor, as we all know that Mr. McLean is an expert horseman, and knows how, a horse should be derived to a fire, f am willing to be driven to a fire I am willing to put last winter's runners on the wagon and let Ald. McLean drive the rig around a few blocks, just to convince him of its tendency to upsac. I think it is his duty to; come and give me a few pointers, as I Manow he is capable of doing; I will assist him all I can, but I don't think that my assistance would be required, as he knows all the line points already. As for driving with a loose rein that is one thing that if deny, and I think, if Ald, McLean is the man I think he is, it's op to him to apor-

I think he is, it's up to him to apo-logice As for fast driving. I think it in my duty to get to a fire as fast

Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I remain -Yours, etc.

DRIVER OF FIRE TEAM. Lindsay, Dec. 4th, 1907.

Handy With His Shooting Iron. Evening Post of Dec. 4 The case of Rohard McCinnas vs. The case of Roburd McGinnas ya, litchert Algrew, for assault, was heard yesterday and to-day by Magiatrite Moore. Both are farmers of Ogs Jownship. It essems that McGinnis and Agnew traded horses a while ago, and a fifth later Agnew found the had gotten the worst of the bargain. He went to McGinnis and tried to take the horse out of the harness where it was working. McGinnis to take the horse out of the harness where it was working. McGinnia freed to prevent him getting back the animal, and of course a fight throse, it is the mouths, and hired by Agnew, drew a nevolver and pointed it at McGinnis. Magistrate Moore asserted Arnew \$15 und costs for assaudt, and Rowerth was the loser of \$10 and costs for his flittle revolver feet.





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All shades of Caffeta and Tamoninos Gark, 50c. for 45c., 80c. for ... 59c. White Bed Spreads, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. \$2.50 and ... \$3.00 Lyr. Curtains, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 to ... \$10.00 Comforts, \$1.35, \$1.50 to \$3.00.

Neckwear

Fanny Christmas Veilings, 20c. to 25c annel Taffota Rióbon, in arown, our dinat, pin, navy for 15c. yd Holly and Dranden (Baoy Ribbons. Handsome Laces for damey work from 15c. Hack Combs, 200., 25c. and Fancy Hat Pins, Sc., 10c., 15c. and 25c. Mcn's Ties, Skirts and Mufflers. Four-in-Hand Ties, new patterns, 20c, 25c., 35c. and 50c.

Blouses, Dress Goods and Under Skirts

Bear Coats, Bear Bonnets, Bear Gauntlets and Caperines

Toques, Mitts,

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Toques, 25c., 40c. and 50c.

Little Children's Wool flose, 15c. to

Ladies' Cashmere Hose, 3 specials, 25c

Flax nolette Night Gowns, 60c., 75:, \$1.00 and \$1.25

W fagpers, \$1.00 for 75c.; \$1.10, \$2.00

Furs for Xmas Gifts

Claidren's 15st to

Drawers, 30c., 50c. a

Luddes Fur Gauntiets, near seal, reg \$5.50, sale
Block Corey, reg. \$3.50, sale,
Grey Lamb, reg. \$5.50, sale
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Grey Statem Sable, reg. \$5.50, sale
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Black Grebet, reg. \$9.50, sale
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Erown Marmoth Muff, reg. \$5.00, for.
Sen and Astrachan Coperines, with deep collar, reg. \$12.00, safe
Grey Lamb Caporine arg. \$11.50, sac.
Misses White Tibet Ruff, reg. \$5.25, sate
Lamies White Tibet Ruff, reg. \$12.55, sace
Men's Astruchan Fur Collars, \$4.75, sace
Men's Artuchan Fur Collars, \$4.75, sace
Men's Mown Marmoth, reg. \$10.00, safe
Ludies Western Saole Triromed, near Seaf Jacket, reg. \$45.00, sale
3 specials in Astrachan Martles, trummed collars, \$38.00, \$45.00 and
2 Ludies' Moth Fur Lined Mantles, reg. \$40.00, sale
Men's Coon Coats, \$40.00 \$60.00 and
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Ludies, code to this store for Christmas gifts. You will not by disappointed.

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Cream and green shades, with lase, 50s., 75s. and \$1.00 Cu shion Tops, Cords and Girdles Cotton Bankets, 89c., \$1.00, \$1.25

; reg. \$7.00, gade \$0.00; reg. \$25.00, and \$21.50; reg. \$27.00, gate \$24.00

Mitts, 25c., 35c. and ...

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Jlockets, S1.775, S2.25, S2.75 and

Gauntiets, 3 stress, for

Chidren's Imitation Grey Lamo Gauntiets and Collars—gauntiets 50c. 75c and \$1.00; collars, \$1.25 and

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White and Black Silk Silk Blouses, fine fucking, fastened in back, \$2.50 for...
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Brown, Navy, and Black Cuffeta Whist, reg. \$5.50, Fale
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Indexense Flamelette Waists for House Wear, 50s. and
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Black Sateen Blouses, \$1.00 and .

Lock Sateen Skirts, 'bought for Christmas \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75 and

Black Tuffeteen Skirts, reg. \$2.25, safe \$2.00. Spunglass, \$1.25 for

C. drea Underskirts, in grey and brown and navy moreon, reg. \$1.49, saludies Knitted Wood Underskirts, jolue and red stripe, reg. \$1.75 for

Purses. Hand Bags

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1	Handbags, 25c., 50c. and	750
	Peggy Bags, 50c., 775c. and	\$1.0
3	Beauty Pins, 5c. and	100
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	Giove and Handkerchief Boxes	.250
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and Leaf Box, for 25c. each Dog Kernel and Photo Frame, Littae Ohildren's Sewing Boxes, 25c, Children's 5 O'clock Tea Setts,
Photo Francs, 10c., 15c. and 25c.
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Table Linens,

Cloths and

Napkins

Table Napkins, 5-8, \$1.75 for \$1.50 \$2.00 for \$1.75; \$3.00 for \$2.55

Linen (Tabel Cloths, 40-4, reg. \$1.25, sale \$1.50, 12/1, reg. \$5.50, exte \$4.50; reg. \$3.75, sale ... \$3.25

Edlow forms for Cushion, 50c. 75c

and ... \$200 10 for some off all Chemide and Tap-

stry Curtains, but Street Damask for sosy

-Dr. Geo. A. McCallum, Superintendent of the London Asylum, succoods Dr. P. H. Spohn as superintend-ent of the Asylum at Penetanguishene. No reasons are given why Dra

What is Happening in Town and the

by weight, as they do in some places in England? Put it on the scales and weigh it like a pound of choese,

for instance.

Hardwara men report a growing

- Orillia's three snowplow men are paid \$250, the apportionment being \$75, \$85 and \$90.

From \$200, the apportunent Seang \$75, \$85 and \$90.

The municipalities of Ontario doubled their debt during the sast ten years. It is not remarkable, then, that the demand for their debautures has falled off.

Toronto Star; The Grand Trunk Pacific will louid through the Yellowhend Pass. There is little doubt, however, that the Deadhead Pass will has used to some extent also.

on used to some extent also, ;—boys' \$5 Suits at \$2.75 at the

-Confidence is returning in finan-cial circles, and trade is reviving.

Manufacturing-for a time depressed

-is becoming active again, There was a scare and it has done some

Star Clothing Store .- w1.

trade in skates and snow shovels.

-d4w8mo.

Spohn wan asked to resign.

| -On Dec. 30 a special meeting of Canadian Pacific shareholders will be called for the purpose of authorizing the issue of \$28,320,000 of com mon stock, thus bringing up the capi-talization to an even \$150,000,000.

—Chief Vincent wishes to call the

attention of all parents to the fact that be will have to act if children persist in sleighriding on the town sidewalks. There is a by-law fort-bidding the use of sleaghs on the sidenvailles.

-Toronto water having been declared to be unfit for drinking pur-poses, the Commissioners have deaded to remit the fee on baths, thinking no doubt that citizens need en-couragement to even bathe in the foul stuff.

foul stuff.

—Rhe story is again in circulation that the C. P. R. will double trock their system between Toronto and Quebec. The line is, almost a double one now, it only needs connection here and there at the terminal points

-Trial catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost-the great value of this ecientific prescription known to drungists everywhere as Dr. Sucop's Catarri Remedy. Sold by all dealers,

—Umder Local Option Toronto
Junction has increased in popula-

tion from 8,000 to 12,000 in four rears, real estate has almost doubled in value, and for the first time the town feels rich enough to pave its sincets, at a cost of \$90,000. Per-haps good roads for Lindsay may yet

no secured in the same way.
-The Colonial Engineering Co., of Montreal, representing a big English firm, are stirring things up in the power and light line. They develop electricity by means of an imverior design of gas engine, and their agent had made attractive of-fers to Turonto and Hamilton aldermen. Street lights at \$30 per year, or less, are promised.

or less, are promised.

—A meeting of the Woman's fastitute will be held at the home of Dr. Ray, Cambray, on Dec. 2nd at 2,30 p. m. Topic, "The importunce and meaning of woman's work." And in the evening at the home of Mrs. W. B. Feir, topic, "The horse; its use and abuse." The meetings will be addressed by Dr. Annie Eackus, of

Aylmer. All are cordialty invited to attend the meetings.

--- A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lunghealing mountain strub, furnish the corelive properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bron-chal membranes. No opium, no chloroform, nothing harsh used to injuor suppress. Simply a resinous plant extroct ital helps to heal looking lurgs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the doctor uses, "The Sacred

INTERESTING PARAGRAPHS Herb." Dem and Dr. Shoop's, Take no other. Sold h 'y all dealers,
-King Edward is just 11 days older than Sir Wh. 'rid. And they are ins in popularit, V. ON THEIR DAILY ROUNDS

The greatest by rgains in Cloth-The greatest by Tritins in Clothing, Furnishings, Flat's Cape and Fors at the Star Clothic up Store.—will the muses of the word, demotor 5. than conception of them are in the Ear. Tish Employ 5.

-The next meeting of the Life C Un-—The next meeting of the Life of ral derwriters' Association of Com ral Ontario will be held in Fort Hog. on Dec. 16th.
—Slightly used planes, at reduced prices. A list will be mailed by addressing the Nordhelmer Plane Co.

What is Happening in Town and the Country About Us.

— Men's \$7.50 Suits at \$3.08 at Star Clothing Store,—wt.

— A married man says that it isn't the Jaws of death that worry, him but the Jaws of life.

— When it comes to taking a long breath the giraffe has the rest of the menagerie beaton.

— Come along now, and get your Christman goods. Don't keep the merclants waiting on you this way.

— Men's \$25 Fur Coats at \$18.98, at the Star Clothing Store,—wt.

— A Kingston hotel man was fined \$20 and coats the other day forspermitting a raffle to take glace on his grenises. Limited, Toronto, dwif.

Peterboro Council will be asked to grant a fixed assessment of \$15,000 to the Peter Hamilton Co.

for a period of ten years.

The National Salvage Co. are offering regular \$12.50 Suita and Overcoats. at \$5.98 at Star Clothing Tremises. It remodelled and oleaned. F. Mullott, over Boxall & Matthies, nearly opposite post office.—d4w8mo. -For quality and durability the -How would it do to buy the bread

'Nordheimer' Piano, of Toronto, ex-cels. One of these planes on view at Goodwin's Art Store.—dwif.

-Tenders are being asked for the construction of No. 2 section, Octario-Rice Lake division, of the Trent Canal. Offers will be received up until 16 o'clock on Saturday, Feb, ist. The. C. P. R. Co. has decided to "The C. P. R. Co. has decided to dispense with gasoline as a lighting agent, owing to its explosive quatities when a wreck occurs, and will substitute Pintselt gas. The change will be made over the entire system in less than two months.

—Chief Vincent, in reference to the article that appeared in this week's Post, says that in justice to himself he will not reply, to his critics at present, as the case is still far from finished. Probably, any explanation needed will be given later.

—The Grand Trunk Railway, Company recently placed orders for 100

-Purse snatching will be somewhal pany recently placed orders for 100 new freight and passenger locomo-tives, at an approximate cost of \$1.discouraged by three years' senten-ces. The gunishment firs the crimed but—is purse-enatching a more set-trious offence than murder? 500,000. The orders are distributed amongst American and Canadian companies, and delivery is to be made during the first nine months of next

year. - Feterborough has a street car line, but the cars in operation are sq few and far between that liors;s do not see a sufficient number of them in their lifetime to enable them to get over their fear of the strange looking objects. The other evening the Snowden house bus ran into one of the cars, but as the latter was proceeding at its customars, rate of speed, a sleepy traveller who hap-pened to be in the bus at the time vas not awakened.

-To check a cold quickly, set from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Druggists everywhere are now dispensing Preventice, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and prompt.

Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sickening.
Taken at the "sneeze stage" Preventies will prevent Pneumonia, Bron-ohitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the Lame, Preventics, Good for feverish children. 48 Preventics 25 cents.
Trad Covers for Sould by all dealers. Trial boxes 5c. Sold by all dealers.

-Chief Vincent has been notified of the theft of a horse and rubbertired buggy, which were stolen from that place Saturday. The horse is called Numidian Eclle, and figured in several ice races last winter. She is a bay mare, short limbed, with two white hind feet and has two broken front teeth, which are quite nonceable. The horse and rig are the property of James McDonald, of fren-

ton.

—When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then these or gens always fail. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart or Kidneys. That is simply a make-du't. Get a prescription known to druggests everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepared expressly for these weak insidence the stomach of the same day, beput Returning Officer. Foling sub. div. No. 2 — School Station Hall, Lorneville, John P. Campbell, Jr., Deputy Returning Officer. Foling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poling sub. div. No. 3 — McKenzie's Hall, Krikheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Officer. Poli - When the Stomach, Heart or Kit-

Fleurey's Crocery.

A decision of much interest to far-mers and owners of land was ro mers and owners of indi was re-cently rendered in Toronto. The case was one where a line fence was in question. The owner of the piece of property refused to build his share of a line fence. He claimed that as he had no stock to fence in, the owner of adjoining property having stock, was bound to erect such fences as would keep his animals from his neighbor's property. The Court sustained this view,

Mens' \$3 Waterproofs at \$1.75, at Star Clothing Store.—w.l.

O'NELLL.—In Emily, on Nov. 19th, to Mr. and Mrs. George O'Neill, a son. CLANCY.—In Ops, on Dec. 1st, to Mr. and Mrs. Eeter Clansy, a son. SC. LLY.—On'Dec. 2nd, to Mr. and Mrs. William Soudy, of Emily, a

MARRIAGES.

KETTLE.—On Nov. 20th, 4907, at Ursa church, by the Rev. C. R. Spencer, Stephen Kettle, of Ursa, Ont., to Susannah Husbard Elwin, of Dov., England.

MITCHELL—BRIEN.— At the residence of the bridge govern.

dence of the bride's parents, Fen-elor, on Nov. 27th, 1907, by the office. G. R. Welch, B. A., of Lind-eay, Everett U. Mitchell, of Emily, to A onie Florence Brien.

5164 R. does not read the residence of the la, does father, Mr. Thomas Kelly, esq., Red Rock, by the Rev. A. Cooke, of Fencion Falls, on Wednesday, Novem our 27th, 1907, Mr. Wm. Edgar, of Red Rock, to Miss Elma Relly.

Elma Kelly.

MARTIN-DUNDAS,—At the residence of Mr. Rocert L'undas, the jaráde's brother, by Rev. W. J. M. Orugz, on Wednesday, November 27th, 1907, Mr. John Marth', of Lindsay, to Bertha, daughter of Mr. Noble Dundas, of Fencion Fak's.

OEATHS,
FLOOD.—In Lindsay, on Thursday,
November 28th, E. Lindsay Flood. youngest son of Edward Flood, aged

at years.

McARPHUR.—On Thursday morning,
Nov. 28th, 1907, at his home, 13
Bisvins place, Toronto, Arobie, beloved husband of Minnie McArthur,
aged 38 years. Interned at St.
John's cemetery, Norwood, on Saturday.

JACKMAN,-In Lindsay, on Tuesday, Dec. 3rd, 1907, Katharine, beloved wife of Mr. John Jackman, aged 55 years.

The National Salvage Co.

Are offering \$10 Suits and Overcoats at \$5.25 at the Star Clothing Store,

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ELDON. **BY-LAW No. 311**

A By-Law to Prohibit the Sale of Liquor by Retail in the Township of Eldon.

Whereas, a petition in writing has been presented to the afunctional Council of the Township of Eldon signed by ar least twenty-five per cent of the total number of persons appearing by the last revised Voter's list of the municipality, to be qualified to vote at municipal elections

list of the municipality, to be qualified to vote at municipal elections praying for the submission of a bylaw to problioit the sale of inquer by retail in the municipality. Therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Eldon, by the municipal Council thereof enacts as follows:

1. That the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured laquors in any tavers, innor other house or place of public entertainment, and the sale except by wholesale of the same in shops and places other than houses of public entertainment within the municipalit of the Township of Eldon, be and the same is hereby prohibited.

2. This by-law shall take effect on the first day of May next. A. D. 1908.

3. The votes of the electors of the Township of Eldon shall be taken at the following times and places, on MONDAY, the SINTH DAY OF JANIANAY, A. D. 1908, commencing at the hoar of n.ne oflock in the first continuing until tive of the following Deputy Returning Officers; Poling sub, div No. 1.— Plank's Hall, Lorsteville, John E. Campbell;

D., 1907.

TAKE NOTICE

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That the above is a trae copy of a proposed by-law which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the Council of the Municipality (in the event of the assent of the electors being obtained thefuse in accordance with 6 Edward VII, Chap. 47. Sect. 24 8. S. 4) after one suonth from the first publication in the Linday Post, the date of which gublication was Eriday, the date of which gublication was Eriday, the mand that the votes of the electors of, the said Municipality, will be taken thereon on the day and at the hour and places therein fixed—wil.

B. STACEY.

SUTCLIFFE'S

START RIGHT NOW TO BUY FOR

You cannot do better than to begin right now to buy Christmas Gifts and Christmas or Holiday needs for yourself, your family your home.

This store has this week made provision for those who have needs of this kind to fill. Abundant sav-ings have been grouped for your taking advantage of.

Now don't take chances with the last minute crowds and anyway some of these offerings may not be here then. Knowing ones will have filled their wants and the lines will be depleted. Some offerings are for this Saturday only. So we emplasize them some and each of the second some offerings are for the saturday only. phasize shop soon and early in the mornings if you can.

LADIES' MANTLES AT REDUCED PRICES

Coats That Were \$15 and \$15 Now 10.00 Ladies'all-wool Tweed Coats, neat dark brown or grey color-ings, loose and fitted styles; half

Coats That Were 5.90

\$9 clearing at Ladies' and Misses' Tweed and plain Broadcloth Mantles in brown, navy, fawn and green colorings. These were \$9, but are being cleared at only 5.90 Girls' Skirts That 1.19

Saturday Sale of Men's and Boys' Clothing

A Special Discount of 100 off Every Bollars worth of Men's or Soys' Ciething en Sat. Dec. 7th. The giving our customers back ten cents off every dollar they spend in this store for Men's or spend in this store for Meas of Boys' Clothing is something not to be overlooked by those hav-ing clothing needs to fill. The very best clothing in the trade is at this store, and you can get choice new styles, new materials and your choice of the entire stock at a remarkabil low nice. stock at a remarkably low price. A Five Dollar Garment cests you \$4.50, or a Ten Dollar Garment for \$9.00, How can you save money more easy?

A Manufacturer's Coon Coats at Very Low Prices.

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take them on our statement and
you, won't be disaupointed when
we say "they are right every way."

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SAMDERS' DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL, 31 Erie dt., Stratford, Ont., Canada WANTED AT ONCE—We have decid-

SIR WILFRED LAURIER.

done, not only in a material regard but in unifying the diverse elements of her oldizenship, to make Canada more worthy of her forement place in reichrated his 66th birthday last statewnen go he is comparatively a voung man. The St. John, N. B., Sun, has an interesting reference. It pouts out that so langula place, in so ng a span of Canadian history Bi Walfrid Laurier has filled that the renumber his birthday prings of his comparative youthfulness, comes as an annual supprise. To-day this man, whom his political opponents are taking the people is old, and musti seen relinguish his invincible leaderscon reliagoish his invincible leadorwhip of the diberal party, is easily 60.
At that age his formen predecessor,
Sir John Macdonald, had not yet
resched the height of his political
accough. After he was 66.5ir John
beid the Premierably of Canada for
ten years, and fed his party success10 by through three elections. He
was self-learning on the height of the

was still premier, whon he died, full of honor, at the age of 76. The pres-ent premier of Great Britain is 71 veirs old. Lord Salisbury beld of-fice till he was 72. Gladstone was premier at 85, D'Israedi at 36. To-day film Wilfrid is in better health day filr Wilfrid is in better health
than for many years, and montally
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any time in the 3d years of public
service, dyring which his patriolism,
and statemanship and personal integrity, have raised him step by step
in the esteem and affection of the
graphs to the unchallenged position
of Canada's greatest son.

The total immigration into the Untied States for the ten months of the ten months of the two red states for August last, the latest afficial date, whow that 22,266 immarginal restured bone in that
month. Of this number 8,886 returned to Italy, 4,711 to Austria, 2,and Canada's greatest son.

The agricultural college at St. Anne de Beaupre, Que., is crowded with students. The founder, Sir Wil-lism Macdonald, represents the pro-pulsive power of a new idea."

So the insurance bill is going

Montreaf Herald; Before Mr. Sel-fars, Le Canada and the Witness, guite made up their minds what is all the Sottom of the Festicement of the Dottom of the Arghiacement of Excession Protestants Dy Catholic Protestants Dy Catholic Protestants Dy Catholic Protest Combination of the Second Protest Combination of the Company of the Canadians. In the lowest protest of the Canadians of

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Mr. Whitrey is still blowing abou

470,749 to \$26,279,049. This is a great showing in the face of greatly increased demands from a greatly widmed and quickened home market.

towed much indignation with those about it, why doesn't he ask Mrq (Zindray) Graham to quidish the let-ter concerning which they contra-dict each other so testly.

Canadian Courier; De you notice the loud and enthusiastic silence which has followed the acceptance of the momination in Picton of Sir His-ber Tupper? There are a lot of nen who would rather hear of the Every Conadian, with an interest momination of young Master Un-tile welfare of Canada, and the known who will be a greatisfinis-edit of her statesmanship, will ter in the year 1927.

The Railway Commission finds that the effect of the Lord's Day Act on the C. P. It. is to cause a loss of 21 per cent of its capacity for service That is a very serious handicap to the moving of freight, and will, the Commission estimates, if rightly onforced, prevent the moving of more than 60 per cent of the Agrain crops in a year. The company is carnestly trying to provide accommodation in

President Elliott, of Harvard Colog tribute to the work of Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King, a former member, said that the recent legislation of the Canadian Parliament for the est-tlement of the industrial disputes was "the best in the world." Incidentially Prof. Elliott pointed out that it would be difficult for the United States to follow Canada's lead in such excilion tegislation because the initiative could not be taken by the Federal Government, but must pro-ceed from the several states. The Uzited States constitution may be a ed national charter of Canada,

86; to Hungary and the remainder to other countries of Burope whenced they came. Since then a large num-ber of foreigners have left the Un-The agricultural college at St. ited States, amounting to several annual state of thousands. The conder, Sir William Macdonald, represents "the propositive power of a new idea."

Success is expected of Hon, Mr. Lessard annual such vastors have also described in the success of maioux's mission to Japan. The Japan the close of cardoor labor and other and other and other and other and other and other and the flavor error of them will refer to the flavor error of the flavor error of the fl but not a few will no doubt remain at home for trood, not meeting with much success in this new land.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO THE LATE ABDUCTION CASE

PITHY PERSONAL POINTERS.

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Cates.

-Mr. A. E. Gregory was in the city

-Mr. A. Stewart is around again Florence McArthur is vis

ass in town Monday.

-Mr. A. W. Grant, of Woodvine,
pent Saturday in town.

-Mr. J. McGunnell, Petersoro, is

-Mr. J. McJunnell, Peterboro, is in visitor in town Monday.

-Mr. F. A. Cory, of Belleville, was in town Friday on business,

-Mr. C. Munro, Cannington, was in town Monday on business,

-Mr. J. A. Platt, of Cobouct, paid our town a visit Friday.

-Mr. T. Bellairs and wife, of Hali-

-Mr. R. Saggitt and Miss Norma neglit, of Nestleton, were in town

Alfred Thurston, of Welfs

r. and Mrs. R. P. Hill and Mes

m in town Monday!

-Mr. J. R. Burn, of Janetville, as emong the visitora from the uth in town Saturday.

-Mr. C. Dayton and Mr. W. Moot-

-Mr. C. Dayton and Mr. W. Mostgomery, of Little Britain, were in
fown Saturday on business,
. - Mr. Geo. Wilson and son Harold,
of Fractor Falls, were among our
morth country visitors Saturday.

-Miss Bockus, of Aylmer, who is
addressing Woman's Institute meaings in this vicinity, is at the Simpson house. -Mrs. D. H. Spencer, of Picton

Miss Anme Hall, of Balsover, has

ro, has returned home, after spending a week with her nicce, Mrs. James H. Moore, north ward.

-Mr. John MaPhee, lineman of the Bell Telephone Co., is hope for the winter. He has bought a fine Bos-

ton bodd dog with him,
-Miss Minnie Culion and Miss Jen-nie Hartley went to Toronto Fri-day morning to attend the reception at McMaster University.

- His Lordship Bishop O'Conner re-turned to Peterborough last evening, circumstances compelling his departure a day earlier than plannel;
--Mrs. A. Thurston, of Orazon, U.
S., sud daughter Beatrice are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ropostison, Kantes, for a few days.

- Mesers R. Agnew, R. Peorose, P.
Parrington and D. C. Bessell, were
among the Peterborough people who
were present at the roller rink last

ight.
--Mr. James M. Sharpe and son Henry, returned Thursday from the Northwest, where they spent the past three months engaged in harvest

-Toronto Sunday World : Frank G.

touring Coloury, Millbrook, Lindsay, Fersion Falls and Lakefield in the anterests of the W. A., left Paterbo-To Wednesday for Toronto.

ics too soon after his former at tack. He will now have to take a complete rest for a week or two.

-Mr. Sheridan intends to hold the

-Woodville oor, to Beaverton Ex

Her. P. Reeder, of the outcome button Co4 of Berlin, was in town making a farewell trip over his tarritory before going into the frem. Mr. Reeder is a veteran travelier, and his customers will miss him. His successor is a Mr. Hood.

(—Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cathro. —Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cathro. —Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Cathro.

Margaret Niven, to Mr. B. Bateson, of Lindsay. The weddings will take

Mr. Marion Unsuccessful in His

Evening Post of Dec. 3 many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Murion will sympathize with because of their failure to re-their adopted daughter Dorn-who was abducted by her mother

Quest at Montreal.

f police will keep a sharp look for the woman, and her solicitor y yet succeed in inducing her to e herself up to justice.

THE CHIEF CRITICIZED nection with his management of the pass. The Post has every confidence in Chief Vincent, and feel certain that he will be able to justify him-nelf fully if he cares to dags. Our olomons are open to him for tha

Person Can See His Internal Organs at

Work-Mamed the Orthodiagraph, The human heart is fast ioning it mysters. You can actually see in nowadays-or rather, you can observe nowadays—or rather, you can observe its movements in a shadow picture by means of the Rontgen rays. The fact is not new, but the facilities for applying the idea to medical science have developed wonderfully, and the authorities of one of the great English bospitals are proud of the latest addition to their electrical developments which will be consequently.

tracing of the object of the apparatus has four arms, on f which holds a small circular green, theyellow screen, one a write blacking, one a wooden case, and the oth ction who wants his internal or one to be seen at work. The arms the machine are lowered until the receisar-yellow serven appears if ont. There is heard the faint crack muchine is a pull. This is in Jasocia-tion with the "pencil" behind, and as it is pressed a drawing of the heart is traced in little blue dots another white screen at th

perfection to which it has been brought, it may be worked by a fin-

of the orthodiagraph, which will enable accurate and reliable records of the state of patients hearts to be obtained. At present, however, only the outlines and the movements can be observed. It is not possible as yes to see the structure of the heart. The orthodiagraph was made at Nauheim Germany.

The shortage in supplies of news print is causing considerable anxiety in publishing circles in Canada and the United States. Punishers are alarmed at the constant in-presse in price. The Post has had considerable trouble in gotting a supply of suitable raper, and like other publishere two are facing the problem of how long we can pay the in-eressed prices of paper, wages, type, etc., without advancing + streamed prices of paper, wages, + type, etc., without advancing + advertising and printing rates. +

Successful Shopping.

To get good value for one's money should be one of the first aims of a good buyer. It's not so much what you pay as what you get for your money is our definition of a genuine bargain. This should be applied to the purchase of any of the following lines of seasonable goods.

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OVERCOAT SCARPS-In squares,

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Buy 20th Century and Progress Brand Suits and Overcoats.

They represent the finest tailoring of the period. Prices \$8.00 to \$25.00

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Boys' Black Beaver and Grey Prieze Pen Jackets, \$2.75 and \$3.75

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47 Boy's Vests in I weeds and Serges, sizes 25 to 25. Regular \$1.00 to 1.50 quality. Your choice for ...

37 Boys' Odd Couts, single and double breasted cloths are Tweed and

17 Men's Black Seaver Overcoats regular \$8.00 quality to clear at \$5.00 23 Boys' 3-piece Tweed Suita, sizes 29 to 34 Regular price, \$4.00, to cless

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of Toronto has started thousands

Farm for Sale. TEACHER WANTED-A qualified Tes

North Half of Lot 3, Concession 10, Emily,

WM, O'NEILL, Lindsay, Ont.

Notice is hereby given:

1. That the list of lands in the County of Victoria, for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared, and that copies of the said list may be had in my office in the Court House in the Town of Lindsay.

2. That the said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on Nov. 16th, Nov. 28rd, Nov. 30th and Dec. 7th, 1907.

3. That in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold at the Court House, Lindsay, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1908, at 11 o'clock a.m.

J. R. MonEll.LIE.
County Treasurer.

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W. T. REID & SON. November 20th, 1907,-w4.

TEACHER WANTED—For S S. No. 12, Verdiam; for the year 1908. State salary and experience, and apply to SAMUEL WHITE, Sec.-Treasurer, Bob-caygeon, P.O.—w241a.

ENVERON, F.O.—W218.

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[J Laxton, Head Lake, one yearling
Heifer, chieffy red, with few white spets,
white spot on forebead, no private mark.
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EDWARD O'BRIEN, Uphtil P.O.—ws.

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To the Editor of the Overents Daily Mail.

Size—I attach a cutting from a local paper concerning some birts, which we had shipped out here the other day. Surely this achievement.

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Notice for the Editor of the Overents of the Editor of the Said Save deceased and the said of the Said Save deceased.—Notices in Call paper concerning some birts, which we had shipped out here the said save while the said of the said save will require some beating for Tours, faithfully.

KNOWLES BROS.

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NOTICE—All tares MUST BE PAID on or before the 14th day of Desember. ANDREW MARSHALL, Collector

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references, for 1908. Apply to MOYNES, Fenelon Falls, P. O.

MEACHER WANTED - Por S. S. No.

1008. State salary and experience. Apply DANIEL FARRELLY, Sec.-Treas Lindsay P.O.—w3dis TACHER WANTED For School See

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Applications will be reedy ap till Dec. Applications will be received up till Dec 15th, Apply to J. B. WHITE, Sec.-Tress. Cobocouk.—w3.

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TEACHER WANTED—A qualified Teacher for S. S. No. 9, 8 omervile. Apply stating sala y Applications will be received up to December 15. Apply to EOMUND WATSON, See - Treasurer, Baddow, P. O.—w3d1s

TEACHER WANTED— Qualified, for, I. S. S. No. 2. Digby, for year 19:8 Solary about \$25.00, average attendance 12. Post Office and church convenient daily mail. An ply with testimonials to JOHN McRAE, Sec.-Treasurer, Uphill—w2d1z.

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FARM TO RENT-West Half Lot 4, in Second concession of Edon. 100 acres, near y all cleared, good so l, fairly good buildings: about 1; miles from Loraeville Jonotion v-liway station. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Major-st., Toronto.-wsf.

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TARM FOR SALE-100 acres all cleared So acres dist-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame Barns with stone stabiling; Fig Pen, 36x20, Sheep Pen, 14x35; Jopen shed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shee, 24x42, with work shop above. Windmill water in stabe swith taps. Three miles from the Corporation of Lindsay Terms casy. Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to ELIAS EOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

MISCELLANEOUS

TO PARMERS-Moura Laidlaw & Mac-I donald want good places to winter cattle. Apply The Fort Ranch, Victoria Road, Ont.—w4

TABM FOR SALE—Let 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 seres, adjoining the Village
of Palestine, the property of John Timney, 80 scress cleared, oblance pasture and
bush, frame house and frame barn, plenty
of water, small orehard, church and school
within a few rods of farm. Will be sold
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COO ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the J. 5th Concession of the Township of Eidon. Large frame barn with excellent atabiling with excellent stabling, good new brick house; 190 acres cleared, 180 acres fillable, 18 acres mixed timber. Good well. One mile from school, convenient to church, post office, stores and biack mith shops. A very desirable farm. For price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAS SHWEN Real Estate Acount Lindsay. price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAN BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lo
13, concession 5, Fenelon, property of Ernest Snelling 70 acres cleared,
balance 5 acres Hardwood and 25 acres
Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared
land all rillable; soil a clay loam. Two
frame Barns, one 52 x 22, with
stone
Stabling; log House, wall finished inside.
Well fened, good well, bearing Orehard.
Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and
particulars apply to ELIMAS BOWES,
Real Estate Agent, Lindsay—wtf.

Real Estate Agent, Lindsay — wit.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot II.

Con. 1, Mariposa, the property of
William F. Rogen; 150 acres under ealinvistion, eight acres hardwood bash, cedar
and black ash swamp, balance pasture
land, 110 acres extra good fall wheat land,
Good brick house, good frame barn
Sour89, stone stebling, pig pen 2013,
driving shed 24x0. Bearing ornhard,
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TARM FOR SA E-70 acre farm, ad I joining the village of Cameron; all cleared. 50 acres tillable, balance pasturer irams house and kitchen, frame barn 30x50, with a 12-feot lean; good stone stabiling full size of barn; 60 bearing fruit trees, apples, pears and plums; two good wells School, church, stores, blacksmith shops, post office, grain market, chopping mill and railroad station, all within a few rods of farm Eight miles from Lindsay and the same from Fenelon Falls. Rarechance to purchase a well situated farm. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay. May 2, 1907.—wif.

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Then he took Denise to her carriage

"And when your aword arm is healed," he added, "two other gentlemen have a prior claim, and I understand 000

"And when your sword arm is heal-ed," he added, "two other gentlemen have a prior claim, and I understand trey will both insist on it, the Comte des Forges," he bowed to the Comtesse, "and my friend the Vicomte de St. Benoit, whose name you pledged to an English traitor without his knowledge and whom you tricked into being the accompilee of a card-sharper's ruscality. I am afraid I shall not have the pleasure of showing you that for such as you the Vicomte de Nerac does not use a sword, but his hunting whip." And Andre left him to his fate. Neither he nor Denise altered their decision. To Beau Sejour they went, and at Beau Sejour they remained. Had you visited, as so many travelers then and since have done, the famous chateau, two questions you would certainly have been tempted to ask: To whom had that noble coat of arms in the great hall once belonged, a coat not of the Beau Sejour nor of the De Noracs? And the other would rise to your lips in the crypt of the village church, where amidst the nameless tombs of many who bear the same coat of arms with the same motto lay a single slab, "Francois de St. Amant" is all the name it bears. It has no date, no heraldic symbol to show why it is there, but at the foot are cut the familiar words, "Dieu Le Vengeur." Nor could any one now or since explain why these things were so, nor why beside that simple slab lay for many years another with no inscription on it all, a tomb waiting, as it were for some one whom death had not yet claimed. To the villagers, happler than any serfs on any demosne in France, these mysterles were simply the will of Madame la Marquise, nor did the curlous ever succeed in getting a more satisfying answer

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Man Stabbed at Hamilton.

Hamilton, Dec. 2.—There was a serious stabbing affair about nine o'clock Saturday night in the Italian colony on Railway street. As a result Sasfro Midio, 17 Railway street, is in the hospital with a big stilletto wound in his left side, and his neighbor, D. Dominick, who lives at 15 Railway street, is in the jail, charged with making the wound.

The police flive not yet been able to learn what the trouble was about, as neither of the principals can speak English. Constable Duncan was summoned to the place about 10 o'clock. He found Midio lying at his home, weak from the loss of blood. The wounded man picked out Dominick as his assailant.

JAP LABOR WAS FOR C. P. R.

Reason Disclosed For Rush of Asia-tics to Canada.

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Vancouver, Dec. 2.—Drafts of fiveyear contracts now in force between Gotch and six corporations for the supply of Japanese labor were presented at the closing session Saturday of Commissioner King's investigation.

The two principal ones were those signed by Governor James Dunsmuir for the Wellington Coal Co. and that of the C. P. R. The others were Macdonell, Growski & Co., British Columbia General Contract Co. and two saw mills. Gotch made a hard fight against the presentation of these contracts, but it was urged that unless he presented them Governor Dunsmuir, Marpole, for the C. P. R., and others would be called to testify. In the contract of the Wellington colliery, 500 miners are to be employed, the total wages being paid to the Canadian Nippon Co., at a rate from \$1.35 to \$1.90 per day. The Canadian Nippon Co. is to receive \$5 for each man supplied. An agreement with the C. P. R. is similar, lasting till 1919, at similar wages, the Japs being entitled to free transportation and low freight rates. Here is a summary of the results of the investigation, although Commissioner King's report probably will not be ready for a week.

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That no one is promoting a Chinese or Hindu invasion; the Japs' Boarding-house Association is responsible for the influx from Hawaii; the Canadian Nippon Co. trankly admits having brought in 1,400 laborers, 40 being supplied to the Wellington Collery Co., 15 to the British Columbia General Contracting Co., and over one thousand to the C. P. R.

GREATER OTTAWA.

Eight Thousand People Will Be Added to the Capital.

ot the Capital.

Ottawa, Dec. 2.—The boundaries of Ottawa will be largely extended in the near future. Ottawa East has just agreed upon annexation with the city on terms of fixed assessment for eight years, and no taxation of improvements. Ridearville and Ottawa South decided Saturday upon annexation if the same terms can be arranged. To-day Hintonburg will pass upon the question, and there is little doubt that it will be carried.

The additional population to the city will be about 8,000, but these suburbs are remarkably progressive, and have been growing fast this last few years.

BOILERS EXPLODED.

Two Men Killed and Railway Station Wrecked.

Wrecked.

Brunswick, Me., Dec. 2.—The boilers of the heating apparatus at the Maine Central Railroad station exploded early yesterday, blowing the roof entirely off the station and reducing the building to a mass of wreckage. The bodies of Walter Harris, car inspector, and William B. Woodworth, night baggagemaster, were found in the ruins. The station was of brick and stone, and was built eight years ago at a cost of about \$20,000. The explosion occurred while Woodworth was attending to a hot water heater in the basement. The exact cause of the explosion is not known.

Japan Receives Report.

Tokio, Dec. 2.—Baron Ishii, chief of the Bureau of Commerce of the Japanese Foreign Office, who visited the United States and Canada for the purpose of investigating the immigration problem, arrived in Tokio yesterday and conferred with the officials of the Foreign Office, with whom he engaged in a thorough canvass of the situation for the coming week. In an interview, Baron Ishii said:

"My visit to the United States and Canada convinced me that the opposition to the Japanese is based partly upon race prejudice, though considerable of it is due to labor troubles instituted by agitators. I found Japanese residents in the United States and Canada who resent the incoming of their countrymen from the Hawaiian Islands and Mexico, which is disliked. While it is proper for Japanese to conserve the interests of the Japanese now residing abroad, many of whom are prospering and living peacefully in America, in my opinion, it will be necessary, in order to keep absolute faith with the United States to prevent immigration of laborers thitherto altogether, because an exclusion act would be disagreeable. We should send laborers to Canada in great moderation." The Foreign Office is now engaged in investigating the representations of the United States ambassador concerning the character and number of emigrants.

The indications are that the Japanese Government will give formal but verbal assurances of a future rigid exclusion of all that can be termed strictly labor immigration to the United States, being careful also in limiting the number moving for Canada.

Copper Dividend Dwindling Copper Dividend Dwindling.
Calumet, Mich., Dec. 2.—The Calumet and Arizona Mining Co. declared a quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share Saturday as compared with \$5 three months ago. The heavy cut is said to be due to the drop in the price of copper and inability to sell the product readily.

Many Mills Resume

Boston, Dec. 2.—Thirty-five mills and factories in New England, which have been curtailing production or shut down for repairs for a brief period, are expected to resume operations during the coming week.

Will Postpone Thaw Trial.

New York, Dec. 2.—The second trial of Harry K. Thaw will be called in the Supreme Court here to-day, but it is generally believed there will be a postponement of the case until after the Christmas and New Year's holidays. District Attorney Jerome will request that such action be taken. Martin W. Lyttleton, the new leading counsel for Thaw, has announced that he will oppose the motion. Will Postpone Thaw Trial.

Killed In a Runaway. Maple Creek, Sask., Dec. 2.—James Paynton, a young homesteader, was killed in a runaway Saturday. CZAR TO REMAIN AUTOCRAT.

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Sole Guarantee of Russia's Security
Says Premier Stolypin.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 30.—The declaration of the Government read by
Promier Stolypin before the Douma
yesterday was received with dismay
by the Octobrists and the Constitutional Democrats, and with open exaltation by the members of the right
party.

The keynote of the address was reiteration of the idea of the autocratic
power of the Emperor as the sole
guarantee of security and welfare in
an era of disorder. The announcement was made also that the Douma
is expected to take its cue from the
Administration in the matter of legislation, and the Premier outlined what
future legislation was expected.

He excorated the Radical parties
as fosterers of crime and sedition,
and he asid their excesses would no
longer be tolerated in Russia. This
statement is taken to show that the
Administration looks with disfavor
upon any alliance between the Octobrists and the Constitutional Democrats.

The Premier was constantly inter-

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The Premier was constantly inter-rupted by applause from members of the Right party, but at the conclu-sion of his address there was scarce-ly a handelap from the Octobrists ranks.

HERR BEBEL'S TIRADE.

Declares German Ships Are For Purpose of Attacking Engiand.
Berlin, Nov. 30.—In the Reichstag yesterday, Herr Bebel, Socialist, said that official inquiry made among the teachers in the public schools of Berlin showed that the number of children who never got dinner had risen to 4,841, while a large number of children have only bread and coffee for dinner.

Referring to the proposed changes in naval legislation the Socialistleader offered to wager that the Government would come forward with a new navy construction bill within three years, and he asked against what country this bill would be directed. The fleet society was agitating against Great Britain, he said, and agitation for war against this country could be observed on all sides. The naval cadets had even put this idea into verse and occasionally would give expression in song.

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Earl and Countess Grey Hold Reception In Senate Chamber.

Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The vice-regal drawing-room last night was a brilliant and largely-attended affair. It was held a day earlier than usual on account of the large number of visitors in the capital, many of whom leave for home for the week-end. The entire central block was given up to the function. The privy councillors, consul-speneral and headquarters officers were in full uniform. Earl and Countess Grey, with Lady Sybil Grey and Lady Evelyn Grey, received from the throne in the Senate chamber. Mr. and Mrs. Choate of Washington attended.

Denounced Employment Bureaus.
Newcastle, Nov. 30.—In scathing terms Magistrate Marlby yesterday denounced all employment bureaus. He was trying the case of Bulgarian laborers, who had been brought here from Toronto and set to work. The Bulgarians could not talk English, so no written agreement was made with them beforehand. They were starving when, after many complaints, the authorities interfered. Employers of the men paid their wages to the agency, which, it is alleged, held it back from the laborers. J. Henry Stanford of the Interior Department came here and held an investigation. Denounced Employment Bureaus

Dynamits Maker Drowned.

Kenora, Nov. 29.—A drowning iatality was reported here Wednesday night, when S. Earwaker, manufacturer of dynamite explosives for the Foley Bros. and Larson Co., tell through the ice in what is known as the Little Bay. So far the body has not been found.

Ottawa Buys Plant.

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Ottawa, Nov. 30.—The civic electric
commission and the Ottawa Electric
Co. have compromised upon \$29,000
as the price to be paid by the city
for the street lighting plant of the
company. The plant will be taken
over by the city gradually, and the
civic plant will be lighting all the
streets by Dec. 20.

Port Robinson Man Killed.

Port Robinson, Ont., Nov. 30.—
Word was received here yesterday
that Charles Coulter, steam shovel
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while trying to board a construction
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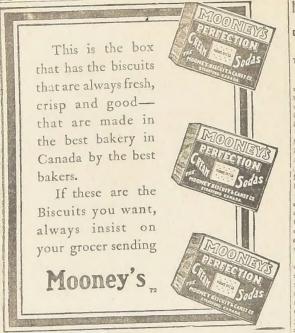
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DR. NORMAN ALLEN. OF TORONTO, MAKES A SUCCESTION.

Thinks the Northern Part Should be Set Asido by Covernment.

The following article, from the pen of Dr. Norman Allen, city, appeared, recently in The Toronto World; and server as a kind of offset to the ser-ious power talk now being carried on in that journal;

tife between a trapper and a large bear in the Lake Skuzinosh district, 18 miles northeast of Hallburton, is given by Dr. Norman Allen, who has ately returned from a successful de

unt in that neighborhood. Richard Craix, of Kinmount, a veteran in the not unprofitable businesss of trapping bears and disposing of their nelts, was the chief figure in an ter which, for thrilling intel ost, can almost beat the best story



INTERESTING FARM NOTES

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Things in General

By "THE STROLLER." What were a great stroke of incl-galo gall that the C.P.R. Telegraph facile gail that the C.F.B. detay appears to impose on their northwest patrons the other day, when they proposed to dictate to them what they should, and what they should not and what they should not not print in their papers. We have the accusation frequently hurled at gapers supporting the Government that they are paped and therefore bound hand and foot to them, and thus unable to give an honest opinion. Hardly a month goes by but some one, Ecnerally a minister who nev-er voks, holds up his hands in hold ceror at graft and corruption that is Termentics the country through sent through for our part, we do on both sides of politics that can be muzzled by the few pattry dollars re-ceived from government advertising, and as for attempting to throttle , as the C.P.R. tried to do, the Government this country

eyer Would there be a pass occa-sionally, or a free trip on one of the Empresses to the old land, at the ination of some of the higher pow some influential man, a minister say, gets a pass to the finish and loack, or to B. C. and loack—mainly to have his good opinion. In the first place, by what tright has the president of a road to give hayone a pass? Why has he any more right than a station agent? They are both officers of the road possioly stockholders, and it is only a question of might and degrees as to the authority tof the one over the other. When the pass is given it is given at the expense of those who pay; why should the president or any other officer stead.—that is the word—from the other stead.—that is the word—from the other stead of those who pay; why should the president or any other officer stead.—that is the word—from the other stead of the country. If semestates on the other side it is a crime to give a pass without caused. And a list of those given with reason for same, has to be filled with the cryonse for same, has to be filled with the cryonse are stated to manage the teachers we contributed to suppose. and a list of those given with reason could part of the programme to specific same, has to be filed with the Government every month. This has been cut down the evil where it has been a force, materially. Then take the telebrates matters, and see that the loest methods are surpost. receiver, is the not on the same plane week we expect to proce a few of the same who receives stolen properly,? He knows he has not given occurs used. value for it, and if the thinks at all, he must know that it is a bribe for his influence, wiether past or future, Verily, there are many kinds of graft, from a iglass of locer upwards. To return to the attempt of the C.P.

that all the Western press were down on the road and asted concert-edly in opposing it, how long could the road do business successfully They could get nothing they needed ocrding to the act, or show the rea on why. It is needless to say the lo not do that now. . All this only goes to show the all It is needless to say they

clute need of public ownership of public utilities. If this was (the puolic utilities. If this was the programme in Canada, the saving the country would be enormous Just take our own town, there are four telegraph offices and staffs, where two would do. Some places have three where one would do There are millions of dollars wasted annually (seeause the people do not have three where one own and run tooth railways and tel

The time is fast approaching when s must give heed to the concerns of town, by electing those who will govern us for the ensuing year. There re two podies of public servants w wal present themselves before us for most other Ontario constituencies

wall give the less attention to the more important body, viz., the Board of Education. Even if we look at i we ought to take more interest in

tizone for any of our public services a further visuality of but after all, when every hing is taken into consideration, it is lost notification is had when the candidate for the reopie's suffrages has to go before them periodically and give an account of his steward-chip. The trouble is, in the matter of education, that the people seem to be sparalyzed with indifference, and a some necessary of the company of the comp a a consequence our locard become imitteent to the people's wants on cinions. In the bomposition of our resent locard it would be very difficult to yiek out ithinteen men other than those at present memoers who would supersede them, as a ody, in ast that would fit men for such a lifeeronside position, and we don't think we are speaking wide of the mark when we say that the seven appointed ones compare favorably-in fact more than favorally—with the elect-ed ones, taken as a whole. At the edme time we have a feeling inherent in our loom s, that if those seven places were open to the puolio, and the occupants had to give an account of themselves, whilst we might not clost themselves, while we might note either as tood men to ful their places, we would get isotter service from those we did effect, from the very fact that they would be more in touch with all those who supply the scholars and footthe pain than the present occupants seem. It is the beard never a word from sometimes to be! If it is necessary, those who usually prate corruption of this notations event. Would it is possible that a gift plinded that the elected members, it would seem only right that the elected members should be covered by the majority, and not in the minimity, or a free trip on one of the Empresses to the old land, at the inter how radical they may once have ween, is for all appointed people to gradually get emerusted with a coast straction of some of the ingredient of gradient is one form of gradient gradients and allocates that the following it is not doubt in the mind of the though it is not doubt in the mind of the though it is make them unapproachable to the common influential man, a minister say, gots a pass to Entrainfund back, or way. We do not know how a shange to B. C. and teach manifely to have his jourd journal to bout, but no dour

A great deal of buncomba is used, especially by opposition papers, as to the way constituencies are "priord" most of the members imagine they are sent there for, and we du't them politicians. When they rise about the province and become able to see across the narrow, confines of their own county into the darger areas of the Province and Dominion, then they become statesmen. There are many people who would run every department of about the proper areas of the province and Dominion, then they become statesmen. There are many people who would run every department of about the proper areas of the province and Dominion, then they become statesmen. There are many people who would run every department of about a position to maintain before the people that costs money. For instance, we welry often see fault found with the government (no particular side meed be mentioned) for building a \$10,000 or \$15,000 building for a post office, when a place could be rented for \$200 a year, in which the work would be done equally as awell. Granted, but is it not preferable for the people to have a [building of their own in which they can all take price, irrespective of party, and feet that their own in which they can all take price, irrespective of party, and feet that their own in which they can all take price, irrespective of party, and feet that their own in which they can all take price, irrespective of party, and feet that their own in which the work would be a building worthy of the mation. It may, of course, be just possible that a constituency supporting the

werthy of the mation?

It may, of course, 'be' just rossible times were poor. Their salaries are that a constituency supporting the feverament may get fluicker attention than one of equal importance that does not, but that is only natual, and cannot be altered in any way that we han see. We doubt however, if there are many towns in Calada, whether their profileities be Grit or Tory, that do not just justice

CHAPPED FROM FINGERS TO ELBOW

any phone we know of _It is gen-erally there that any new experi-ments are tried, and if they go, they, are the first to get the senefit of them. There is this feature about the opposition argument to be inc-ticed. If the government don't give emough in the eyes of the Toronto' members (and they never do) they are accused of treating the city nizzardly through spite, whilst the cutside oppositionists claim they are trying their best to brise the The treader can take his choice of der can take his choice of the

There is one feature about this whose business of public baildings that we think would bear thinking, over, and that is, that each occupant hould bear its own share of the ex nase. For instance, of present the outdings are put up and cared for by the Public Works. Department, whilst the Postoffice and Custom, House and Inland Revenue geople show a surplus, getting their tent and keep free. Would it not seem reasonable for these "using" departments, if they might be so called, to gay a fair geat for their use, or the contract of the seems of their use, or the contract of the seems of of th

nemeral prosperity of the country,? The answer might truly be given that they come in with the rest of the aturied class, such as office help clerks, teachers, et al. between the upper and rether millstones. There no doubt but that our country, is going ahead by leaps and lounds, and is fast becoming rich, but we don't very much if the great body of peoyery much if the great soul of yeze living in frowns and sittes are as well off to-day as they were when wages were much fless. This seems very garadoxical, but when we come to examine the matter critically, escendly in connection with church is influence, wiether past or future.

Separally Sy opposition papers, as to the way constituencies are "spiced" by the Government of the day opton the press, as it deserved so to do, at failed, and that missrably.

The people of this hemisphere will stand almost anything if you put anough sugar coating on, but a plain, hand-to-hand throat guzzling is one thing they are not prepared for yet; there agrees that otherwise sensible men, like Shaughnessy and Whyte and Hosmer, would even think of such a reckless piece of impertinence as that. We fancy these men fail to realize the amount of free advertising their road gots from the press over so that all the Western press were down on the road and acted concerts down on the road and acted concerts are such as the constitution of the mode and acted concerts of the members imagine they made and acted concerts and the word and acted concerts of the members imagine they are not press were down on the road and acted concerts when the road and acted concerts when on the road and acted concerts when on the road and acted concerts when the road side of the care of the members imagine they are not press were down on the road and acted concerts when the road and acted concerts and the road and acted concerts when on the road and acted concerts when on the road and acted concerts are not to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a class of people who see in all these expenditures to be a

Causada, whether their proclivities be Grit or Tery, that do not light justice and them. Reads, taxes, and general extended the dampe of buildings, if the want is really there. The trouble is that every constituency has been any lower and there is the ready a tithe of that to spend.

We are not particularly enamoured with the way the Board of Edupation is made up. We do not like this appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointing leusiness. A great deaf complex said against the election of Edupation is appointed by the election is a the election of Edupation

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to gay a fair yent for their use, or it least pay all expenses in connection with their maightenance, such as critinary retailer, and just in the beat, dight, etc.? It would make same way there is one hore and there will be a hole in the respective surrolluses, but then we would know exactly what each department was done the same way there is left the capitality what each department was done the same box as the critinary retailer, and just in the same box as the critinary retailer, There is quite a little discussion is are earning for them. These geople, gard the stipends or salaries paid to manisters, and the question is often learning to the minister and every come in in the teneral prespectly of the country? church treasurer happy by opening their pocket books, but as a ruled that is the last thing they think of Sametimes cheque at Christmas to the minister. much as a man throws a cone to his dog. It is difficult thus to see just where the necessary income is to

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Canada as a Dumping Ground

The following extract from a late English paper shows the tendency of poor law guardans, magistrates and others in authority to get rid of others in authority to get ring to the desirables" by shipping them to Canada. The "item states; It was reported at a meeting of Windsor guardiens yesterday that an able-bodied which seems that the reason the family did not go out was that not does not would lend them house. It was stated that the reason the famility wild not go out was that not does not would lend them house. It was stated that the reason the famility wild not go out was that not does not would lend them a house. It was stated that the reason the famility wild not go out was that not does not would lend them a house as they never paid rent. The clork as they never paid rent. The clerk was asked to see if they could be

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him, lossides two brothers, Mr. A. O. Tate of 35 Bernard-ave., Toronto, and Mr. T. B., Tate, 248 Doversourt road, aity.

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dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad-Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

ATTRACT CONGREGATION.

When the Rev. G. Ernest Thorn mounded recently that he would preach from the stage of the Crown theatre at Peekkham "in knightly armour elad," he very fraukly asknowledged his motive in thus departing from the conventional. 'I will preach the secret society evil, ?"

Anong other questions discussed was, "Are also runion secret society from the conventional. 'I will preach the secret society evil, ?"

The latest the secret society evil, ?" from the conventionary derical garb at the beginning," he said, "and proceed to don my armour piece by piece during my forty mentes' accress. My soul desire is to attract tresh geople to

My Sunday meetings."

Not long ago the Rev. Ackland
Boyle, paster of the Hastrouck Hei-leiths Baptists in New Jersey, com-mented a series of sensational seriines, which literally took the broath of the congregation away; but this was nothing compared with the text sermon, in which Mr. Boyle gave a realistic description of the great bitzard, The hair-raising sensation was followed by a short mons with a discourse inustrated by charts. Then followed a startling sec-aron on Cyclophobes and Cycloman-acs, which literally took the broath zard, the hair-raising service in which, after Mr. Boyld had read a short chapter from the bible, the khongraph was turned on to sing sealms and recite extracts from the

In a Baptist church in New York a short time ago a young woman whistled Schumann's Traumersi as a prelude to a sermon; and after the benediction had been pronounced gave a clever imitation of the Mocking Bird. At a crowded camp meeting a well-known American orange-ist created a profound impression by having a ricture of Christ thrown on a screen, while a violinist softly played the sweet and pleading air in "Al-

ed the sweet and pleading air in "Almost Persuaded."

Dr. W. E. Needham, a popular preacher of New York, drew growded congregations to his oharch by the device of illustrating his sermoas by lightning sketches on a olackboard placed at the back of the pulsary while apopler. Amorican division cit; while another American divide few of them into hysterics, by sul-denly firing a pistol in the pulpit denly firing a pistor in the pulper to illustrate a point in his discourse. It is not long since the Rev. T. J. Ebass, of Birmingham, invited his congregation to take purt in a "corubbing service," which would be "scribbing service, which would be held in the church, beginning at half-past nine. Soap, water and brushes would be said, be provided, and all the congregation, male and female, were invited to lend a hand.

Some years earlier, Mr. Bass' pro-decessor in the living, finding his services languishing from lack of services languishing from lack of-worshippers, bit upon some singular devices to make them; more attrac-tive. He announces discourses on such unconventional subjects as Pigeon Flying and a good day on the Course. One week he held special ser-vices for pigeon fliers, the next week's services would be for sweeps, adn the third week's for sandwich wen and so on; and in order to men, and so on; and, in order to attract congregations be circulated thousands of printed cards bearing such invitations as these; "Come and hear your old pal, the Roya J. F. M. Wlish," and "Now then, buck up?" "Give your old pal, Whish, a chance!"

The magic lantern is frequently "o listed in the service of the polpit as our readers are aware; but less familiar are the tableaux with which one successful preacher illustrates the terriptural scenes forming the

ohn de Sepulchre church, Norwich, the Rev. G. N. Herbert recently pro-duced an iron chain and proveded to prove that a chain's strength is in its weakest link by snapping one;

in its weakest link by snapping one; while another preacher, in place of his sermon, read to his congregation the story of the Crucifixion as took iff the novel, Ben Hur.

With his congregation whistling hymne as the soprana of the chore sate, the Rev. Curwen Henley, of the Lauren M. E. charch, Blooming took, 31, has created quite a sor the Laurei M. E. Charlen, Income, top, 111, has created quite a Kar with his new innovation. The reveal services now being held at the chirch are remarkable for the fine whisting of the people. With an organ singing, and the people whisting, "Rock of Ages," 'Lead Kindly Light,' ond ther hymns were rendered in a most unique manner, which was none the less striking.

BAD FOR FREEMASONS.

The convention convention of the National Association of Ameika, was held at the Second Chris-M.J., on Wednesday. Rev. Dr. W. G. Stoddard, of Boston, presided.

One of the questions dispussed was Can a Freemason loe saved ?"
President Stoddard said:

A man who loccomes a Freemason rejects Christ, and I will state positively that such a man cannot los seved. If a man is a Freemason all his life and realizes that in Seconing

IMENDOUS PULLPIT DEVICES TO a member of that order he defield.

ATTRACT CONGREGATIONS

When the Ray G. Ernest Thomas and fives in the full resting a few for many fength of time and should die without repentance, I say

GREAT SCHEME

Mrs. Simpson, in her "Many Memo-ries of Many, People," says of Arch-bishop (Whately; He was uttorly re-gardiess of appearance. If he came to us without a servant and perceiz-ed a hole in his black stocking he would put a piece of sticking plaster on the corresponding part of his leg on the corresponding part of his leg to conceal the defect.

Kept by His tender love, Where sunbcams on the pathway Or dark clouds hang above.

Safe shall thy refuga be Above earth's restless strife;
For while Jehovah keepeth thee
No harm can touch thy life.

-Edith Hickman Divall.

SENTENCE SERMONS

He who mixes with unclean things becomes unclean himself; he whose associations are pure becomes purer tach day.—Taimud.

There is a limit at which forbearance ceases to be a virtue.—Burko.

Afteryons would mend one fair, we should have a new world.—Matthew

Never treat money affairs with levity. Money is character. - Lord

He made the mistake of thinking that his God was God.—Howells.

It is with words as with sunbeaus,

the more they are condensed, the deeper they burn.—Southey.

All breaches of the laws of health are physical sins. When this is gon erally seen, then, and not till then will the physical training of the young receive the attention it de-serves. Herbert Spencer; "Educa-

. Work is the grand cure of all the invaladies and miseries that ever be-set mankind—honest work which you intend getting done .- Carlyle.

Actom Free Press; Last week's smashing defeat for the whisky demon in elections throughout counties in southern Elinois and in coveraf other States of the Union has giv-

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Complete External and Internal Treatment for the complete External and Internal Treatment of internal the constitutions son to Cleane the Shadous constitutions of the constitution of the constitu

en a strong impetus to the prohibi-tion movement and caused the an-nouncement that prohibitionists will begin at once the most vagorous naional campaign in the history of that tenal campaign in the history of that party. In addition to Illinois, im-portant goins were made by the cold water force in Kentucky, Mississippi, Ohio, and other states. Throughout the United States, the growth of the nevement may be judged when it is known that 40,000,000 of the popula-tion are now under prohibitory laws - one-half the entire country.

At the Baptist church to-morrow morning the pastor, Rev. G. R. Weich, will begin a course of expository ser-mons on "The Lord's Prayer," This prayer is most widely used in pri-vate and public worship, and in many succes it is very inadequately under-tition by the worshippers. Prayer is the very life-bear of religion and the prevailing erroneous views held by many regarding it are one of the most prolific sources of religing skepticism in and out of the Christian church to-day. The initial ser mon of the series to-morrow, with both the subject "A Lesson on Prayer," dealing with the subject in its general aspects. These sermons should prove helpful. At the evening service Mr. Welch will preach on "Playing the Fool."

ONTARIO SIUDENTS ON TOP

Cuelph College Judging Team Won Out in Chicago.

again won the International Live Stock Judging Contest Trophy, being first in shear and second in cattle and

This victory was won in competi-tion with eight of the less American Colleges at the Chicago Fat Stock Slow, and since it is the third time this \$900 trophy has been won by the O. A. C., it means that the College now that permanent possession of it.
Mr. Reed was a member of the College team three years ago.

MORE THAN HALF PASSED.

Results of Examinations for Teachers Certificates and Matriculation.

The following report has been is suced by the Minister of Education: There were 4.359 can dates for tachers were 4.309 canguates for tachers certificates, of whom 2.312 gassed. 336 passed as a result off twachers' report. Of the 3,110 candidates for junior teachers' certificates 1,518 passed or 49 per cent; 341 of these would have failed but for Eatin; 1,780 took Latin and 1,365 reassed in it. passed in it.

Of the candidates for district teach-Of the candidates for district teachers' bentificates 52 per cont. passed; for junior teachers' 49 per cent.; for hemor teachers part 1, 61 per cent.; for senior teachers, part 2, 74 peg tent. Six out of the seven in comnuceial and three out of four in art massed.

The total number of appeals was 305, and of those 77 were allowed. For honor matriculation, in whole or in part, there were 138 candidates who were not caudidates for teach-

ers' certificates.
For junior matriculation in whole or in part, the candidates numbered 2,959; 399 made full matriculation standing; 1,207 made what they tried for, partial matriculation; 1,353 failed in what they tried for. Of 39 apreads 11 were sustained, some only in

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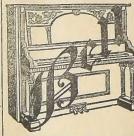
d send the names and addresses of any, blind persons of their acquaint-race to the Free Library for the Blood, Markham, Ont.

The Wear of the Whip

(From Harper's Weekly.) The principal was called before the school board, "Professor Mentor," last Friday. What do you know about

"As you are aware, gentlemen," explained the principal, "Mr. Dennis is a poor man, and the father of a very bad boy. The boy receives deserve' punishment daily. Mr. Dennis simply told Miss Squirming that he couldn't afford to have her wear out ris son's pants. It was a poor inter pretation of a just protest."





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Parents' Neglect a Friutful Cause of Children Going Astray.

Justice McMahon, of Foronto, on Inday last, in dischanging two lads from custody who had been held on a charge of assaulting a young girl, gave the youths some good advice as well as a warming, and also dealt the parents of the lads and of the girl a stinging recorde. He said:

"I would advise you not to rosm the streets at night after this. If your fathers would take better cars of you and see that you were in the house every night and im-proving yourselves in some way. proving yourselves in some way, instead of being our attempting to get possession of young iginls it would be better. If your fathers were a little stricter with you, and if the mother of this young woman had not yielded to her solicitations to see on that street tong after the hour she should be at large, this wouldn't have happened. I would strongly advise you two to stay at ly advise you two to stay at home, loccause if you're ever con-victed on such a charge as this you'll go to penitentiary for term of years."

The Judge was right. But, her

hould have gone further. He should have warmed the parents that if they didn't look loetter after their off-th ring in future they would be sent tions to the penitentiary for a long term.

That seems so much cosh. But the fact is that a great majority of the Connolly, thoughter of the late Jas.

The mean meaning meaning majority of the Connolly, was quietly matried to Mr. Joseph Bridgeman, son of Williams.

Judge McCrimmon, of Ontario Co., ast week rendered judgment in a case of some importance to hotelmen. Some months ago Mr. Chas. Me-Nuity, proprietor of the hotel at Up-tergrove, refused to admit the gener-al public to his dining room while the judge and members of the jury were at table, and a complaint being made before a magistrate he was fired \$20 under the License Act. The notel man appealed on the ground that the judge and jurymen had objected to the admission of the public, for the reason that the case under trial might be discussed by the newcomers, and that their arguments or views might sway the judge's reasoning powers, Judge McCrimmon quashed the conviction with costs;

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MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

to the permitted that seems so much roosh, and fact is that a great majority of the young people who go wrong have their garents to blame for it. How a mother can contentedly sit at home evening after evening when her young daughter is roaming the streets at all hours of the night is semething that always puzzles right-thinking people.

The connolly, was quietly minited for the Mr. Joseph Bridgeman, son of W. Bridgeman, of La Salette, Out. The ceremony was performed by Venerable Archdescon Casey. The bridgeman was given away by her quote Mr. These Connolly, and were her traveling suit of brown broadcloth. Blee was uttended by her sister. Miss Georgina Connolly, gowned in eream Georgina Connolly, gowned in eream Georgina Connolly, gowned in cream silk mull. The groom was supported by his neither, Mr. W. Doyle, of West Lorne, Ont. Mr. and Bridgeman left on the afternoon train for a short trip Sofore return-ing to La Salette, their future home

Dundas - Martin

Wednesday Miss Bortha Duadas & popular young lady of Fencion Falls, became the bride of Mr. Arthus

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Shams and Dresser Covers, in fancy designs, good quality white lawn. At each 590

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Table Linens, in rich satin finish, well pressed, pretty pat-terns, 72 inches wide. Special

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Leather Belts, in tans, greys nd blacks, new styles. At each..... 500

PURSES-Five dozen only Ladies' Black Purses. At each

Lot two-Consists of brown and black Purses, new siyles. Clearing at...... 250

Squaw Bags, in tans and black, all sizes, new shapes. At each 50c, 75c and\$1.00

Men's Wear

Neck Scarfs, in plain navy, black and brown, satin border. At each \$1.00, 1.25 and... 1.50

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Twenty-first Day of December,
A. D. 1907, are requested on or before the

Twenty-first Day of December,
A. D. 1907, to send by post prepaid or deliver to the undersigned Solicutors for the Executors of the estate of the said decease, their names, addresses and description, full particulars of their claims and accounts, and the nature of the securities, it any, held by them.

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Standard NICATIONS

From National Sanitarium Association, respecting a grant, to Muskon Free Hospital.—Finance Committee.

From F. Knowled, Town Clerk, respecting complaint as to overenange only to the claims of which they have seen notified, and will not be liable for the aid assets or any part the eot to any person or person, of who e claim notice. been notified, and will not be used by the sid assets or any part the eot to ary person or person, of who e claim notice. Committee.

shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Li dsay this 27th day of November 4 it 1867.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. DRIVER OF TOWN IEAM USES LOOSE REIN

the matter of the Estate of CLARK DITTER UI TOWN ILAITUOLD LOUDLE KILL BIRCHARD, late of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria, Farmer, Deceased.

Method Criticized at Monday Night's Meeting of Council—Bate of Farmer, Deceased. Nomination Meeting is December 30th. Various Matters Dealt With - Ald. Weldon Does a Little Fishing on His Own Account.

MoDIARMID & WEEKS, of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Solicitors for Richard N. Da e, Al-x-nder Meksy and John Dundas, Executors of said Estate—w8.

NOTICE

The Davidson Grist Mill is now open to the public. Chapping done for five cents a bag, for cleaned grain,—GEORGE DAVIDSON,—wff.

Litrle Britain

—In the year ended June 30, 1907, there were 7,452 deradments on rail-reads in the United States, resulting in the death of 515 persons and the injury of 6,695. Something fike a pattle brecord, isn't if.

drawing 4 1-2 per cent. interest.-Referred to Mayor and Temasurer. A number of accounts were read and referred to the proper commit-

ACCOUPLE OF REPORTS Market Clerk. Callaghan reported the collection of \$60.55 in weighing fees and tells during November. -

report of Dr. Modipine, Medical Health Officer, which is published elsewhere. In connection with the reference therein to the failure of physicians to report all the cases of lever, Mayor Vrooman said the pre-sumption might be an error, because

Aid McLean asked if the M. H. O. haad neglected his duty when he permitted an unvaccinated person t. muise a person ill with the disease It seemed to him (McLean) like putt ing a gremium on the spread of th

ferred to should have some bearing on the settlement of the clam made by the parties for remuneration."

The report of the secretary of the se Fire Brigade was referred to the

Town Property, committee. The report of Chief Constable Yin-cent called attention to several in-fractions of the fire by-law, the parties at fault being the Dominion Wheel Oo. and Mr. Adam Dorag. Ala McGeough was heard with revinced the mombors that it did not constitute a breach of the by-law.

(Al pelition from a number of east ward cutteens asking that an acc light, be placed at the corner, of St. Patriok and Bertie-sts. The matter was referred to the Police and Light, by section of the police and Light.

mas referred to the robots and Light-ing committee, Mayor Vrooman, re-marking that while the position of lights might be changel, it would be a serious thing to add, a few one. There were lights now in use that illeminated only vacant spaces.

Ald Weldon-"You attempt to move ne of them and you'll see the neigh-

bors both up."

Mayor Vrooman—"Answay, we don't need much light now, wo have the snow,"

Messrs, W. B. Fee, W.m. Tetro, Mrs.

E. Bryans, and others, petitioned for the closing of a drain from Ops town-STANDING COMMITTEES

The reports of the several stands of committees were next introduc-d and read as follows: Police and Lighting — Chairman

Board of Works - Chairman Exe Town Property,—Chairman Begg.
Finance,—Chairman Eyres.
Messrs, McGeough and Dovitt were

heard at some longth respecting a to Fee's Greek Mr. Wm. Fee was not being injured in any way by the aforesaid drain, for which the tile had been supplied by Council, according to Chairman Rea, during Mr. San Walker's administration as Street

THE ELECTION BE-LAW.

On motion Council went into con mittee of the whole on the secon meeting and the municipal elections Reeve Begg occurred the chair.

The meeting for the nomination of mayor, reeve, deputy-recve, aldermee and one water commissioner will be held on Monday, the 30th day of Dacember, in the Council chamber, from polis wili be opened on Monday, Jan. 6th, as follows:

6th, as follows:
Last Ward
Div. No. 1—Polling place, Grozelle's
shoeshop. A. D. Mallon, deputy returning officer; Sam McGill, pull

Div. No. 2-Polling place, Mrs. Crandell's office. J. R. O'Neill, deputy returning officer; Milton. Fee, poll cierk.

South Ward

Div. No. 1.—Polling place, Martiu's laundry. W. J. Stewart, deputy re-turning officer; P. Kenny, poll stock. Dr. No. 2.—Polling place, Lindsay Bros' livery. Deputy returning offi cer, W.m. Bruce; poli clerk, D. C.

Jewett's livery. Deputy returning of-ficer, A. A. J. Soanes; polt clerk,

ficer, A. A. J. Soanes; pour ciers, Jos. Flurcy.

Div. No. 4—Polling place, M. E. Tengacy's apartment house, Lindsayst, Deputy returning officer, James Buck; poll clerk, P. McClory.

North Ward

Div. No. 1—Polling place, Council thember, Deputy returning officer,

chamber. Deputy rotucning officer, John Kelley; poli clerk, W. A. Sil-

carriage shop. Deputy, returning of-ficer G. S. Fatrick; poll clerk, W.

W. Ferkins.

Div. No. 3-Polling place. Horn Bros' office. Deputy returning of cer, John Smith; poll clerk, Oren

The by-law was read a second time

A WATCHFUL SERVANT

Ald Eyres called attention to the planting of telephone poles, on A43 laide-st, in such a way that, a num-ber of shade trees seemed to be threatened with destruction. was assured by Reeve Begg that no harm was possible or contemplated, as the wires would be carried in a

Eyres-"In that case I'm

THE DRIVER CRITICIZED THE DRIVER CRITICION TO THE DRIVER CRITICION TO THE SPECT OF THE SPECT CRITICION TO THE SPECT CRITICION TO THE DRIVER CRITICIO strangit - they actually curved in a trifle, instead of outward.

or kill the horses."

Assistant Driver Fisher-"The pro-

ent sleighs are no good; they won't

keep on the road."

Ald. McLean—The runners are exactly the same as those used on the wagons in Toronto and classwhere. The great trouble is that our Jaiver uses a loose rein and permits, his team to wabble about, the roadway. Excrywhere else the horses are both

The Town Property committee will Ald. Weldon next referred to the

stablishment of a fish hatchery, the encouragement of tourists, etc., synopsis of his remarks, being 3 elsewhere. Ald. Devitt will assist Ald. Weldon to frame a report in connection with the matter, Council then adjourned,

ference to the Doran ouse, and convinced the members that it did not FISHHATCHERY FOR LINDSAY

Proposition Calculated to Attract Tourists to Kawartha Lakes.

Evening Post of Dec. 8
At first night's meeting of Council
of. Weldon referred as follows to
notice in which The Post has takconsiderable interest in a quietl
ay, having written to various parsin connection therewith. We thank the question is of sufficient th and Game Association at an ebr r stage, but it is not yet too lat for these codies to initiate action along the lines indicated. Anythink ink operation is bound to admit the his opinion the people of Lindsaure musing a serious anistake in not making some effort to glace the town's vuried advantages pefore the courist plays, and if Mr. Weldon's, efforts result in action being taken be vill have performed a valuable too to the town and district.

Lately I have taken up the mot ar of the development of a fight he Kawartha Lakes district well known fact that many of our towns in Canada are Sesoming ex-coolingly prosperous in connection with their summer tourests' traffic. I might refer more particularly to toe Muskoka district, into which same hundred of thousands of four ists from annually. Estimatical every tourist to upond a minimum of two dollars, we will easily see how neach that district benefits from this unfrux of summer visitors. Another turn to which I might make reference, is the town of Coloury. If it were not for the great indian of American visitors which come to Co-boung every year, Coboung would be a very dead place; as it is, the ban-dred thousands of dollars spent annuestly in Coloning by the summerwise iters makes the town one of the best for the retail merchant and people generally, of all the town in Canada And house cent is abnormally, high Only last summer one American visi tor paid \$1,000 for the lease of a house for the summer—a house for which eighteen dollars a month would be considered very high rent here: Under these aircumstances it has sauck my very forcibly for some time past, that something should las done so that our town might receive same of the benefits which ordinarily follow tourists' traffic and a visitanon of summer visitors.

My experience has always shown not that the Ching that goestly at-tracts whitens is the fight to be had in soon particular place. There is no reason, as for as I can see, why we here in this district should not have the best fishing grounds, for certain kinds of fish, of any place in Canada. Providence designed these waters for the drome of maskinonge and bass. and a few pears ago our waters tenued with these fish, so that our valuer traffic, at that time, was ov - larger then than it is at the resent time, although in other sections of the country the increase it the tourists' drade has increased very mny times that which it overnment deplace one of these Studog Lake, in its entirety, and Sou-zes. River from the dam, at Lindsay up, loopuserved or sex ande as a lists of the Government. The bown of Party or some other point on these Kawardha Lakes, will largely sup-waters by the Covernment for the gert any movement that has for its wrecking of maskinonge and those. If coject the besterment of the fish some reing lake Scugog, we can undoust-cia, eccurs some other waters, in which to establish a preserve and

the very made-quate prorection, that the fish in these waters, receive, during closed seasons. We should have our chief Inspector with would make the life waters are considered and the seasons. it his fausiness, solely and altogenber, to dook after the fish in this jurisdiction. Mr. Archie Bradshaw, the loal inspector, is a very competent

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sters should be taken to have one of Mr. Will Rosson, an old Lindsay Akes a geogetical preserve for the ant department of the Canadian Per-rupagantions of fish, maskinonge and cific Rashway, who has taken a lively ones. Besides this, I think the cor-ortures should loo made to the zov-sures me that the Canadian Pusific frament to have them establish a Railway will be willing to join with fish hashlery on the preservedown—us in making suitable representation ters. What I would suggest is that to the Government, and to give pass-Sengog Lake, in its entirely, and Sou—es to a deputation to have the matter suitably brought to the attention reserve for the propagation and Lindsay is not the ordy place interest-bracking of fish, and that, a fish to Coocook, Fenelon Fal.s, Bobay-hatcheny 'be established' at, Port Seen, and in fact every point on the

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The Creator made the ocean salt to kies. We shall go to the day's work person. The courte in order to entire him to specify any the land from putrefaction. The with a sweeter spirit for it.

The Creator made the ocean salt to kies. We shall go to the day's work to have a feet a five him to seventy-five dailers a year. He can the motive at least five hindred sould be paid a year, he can the see, where all humors are assented to deal assistants, who, of course, could be paid a year much course, could be paid a year manufacturer. It converts a standard sealery. I think some reported all the made to the Go-ernment with respect to this mather allow are grincipally interested with are grincipally interested with the archive are devoting all their energies. The Grand Trunk does not dook upon the proposition favorably, for the reason that it way the termoded force. The fide is the favorably, for the reason that they are devoting all their energies to the development of their Muskoka a day to like up, the foul things of our little social world. I was furtured to my communications with the Canadian Pacific Railroad to gested, salted down, pured and renewed for which we trust the fire two larges with the language had the ocean's stomed, where they are devoting all their energies.

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Boys' Two-piece Norfolk Suits in Tweeds and Worsteds, worth \$4.00 to \$4.50, Sale Price...... 2.98

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Men's Canadian Tweed Suits in the new stripes and plaids, worth \$7.50, Sale Price 3.98

Men's black and blue Serge Sales, the new styles, worth \$11.00 to \$12.50, Sale Men's black and blue Serge Suits, cut in Men's Imported Tweed Suits in fancy checks

to \$18.00, Sale Price 13 98

MEN'S OVERCOATS

Men's long Dress Overcoats made with velet collars, satin lined, worth \$8 50. Sale Price.....

Men's fancy Tweed Overcoats, full length,

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Men's Overcoats in Thibets and Cassimeres, correct style and shape retaining, worth \$16 50 to \$18.00, Sale Price.

BOYS' OVERCOATS

Boys' Frieze Ulsters in brown and grey, storm collars worth \$4 50 to \$5.00, Sale Price

Boys' Dress Overcoats in grey or black, velvet collar, worth \$5 00, Sale Price ... 3.28

Boys' Dress Overcoats, fancy Tweeds and black, well lined and trimmed, worth \$6.00.

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irg the engine and separator of Mr. S. Squire's machine he got badly

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Mes Peril Raybes, of Glemanorgan, in visiting for aunt, Mrs. Henry Wright.

Wr. Sam Squires and Miss Part accompanied by Marfarie, fave, accompanied by Mar

Our Sixty-Second Year-No. 50

LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1907

been exposed, were also given anti-toxin treatment. No new cases de-veloped, and for the past three meetls the town has seen free from

Health Officer's Report

Refused to be Vaccinated Before Taking Charge of Smallpox Case and Caught

Terms—\$1.00 per Year in Advance

Going at Less Than Maker's Prices . in Ford's . .

Big Bankrupt Stock Sale

and Before Christmas Too.

All because we bought the entire stock at fifty cents on the dollar. It figures out this way—take for instance a fur coat that costs \$25 from the maker and retails at \$30. Buying at half price as we did this same coat only costs us \$12.50 now. So you can readily understand how we can sell you this same \$30 coat at \$19 and then still be \$6 under the maker's price. The same applies to every article in stock. There's dollars to be saved on each one.

Is it any wonder we're Smashing all Records with These Pargains.

It would be strange indeed if such an opportunity right at the beginning of the fur season didn't stir people to take prompt advantage of it. Many are buying now for Christmas gifts at the wnderfully low prices. If you have any de ireto buy, come here.

Children's Grey Lamb Muffs

\$4.00 values for 2.50; 4.50 values, 2.90; 5.75 values for 3.75.

Alaska Sable Muffs

\$15.00 values for 11.00; 16.00 values for 12.90; 14.00 values for 10.00.

Black Astrachan Muffs

\$5.00 values for 2.50; 6.50 values, 3.90.

Mink Muffs

\$45 00 values for 35.00; 50.00 values

\$7.50 Muffs for 4.90

River Mink, Isabella Fox and Electric

Alaska Sable Ruffs

\$11.00 values for 7.50; 18.00 values for 13.50; 22.00 values for 15.00; 28.00 values

Women's Fur Lined Coats

\$125.00 styles at 98.50; 85.00 styles at 67.50: 75.00 styles at 59.00.

Women's Black Astrachan Jackets

Qualities guaranteed. All made from finest selected skins, plain or trimmed with Columbia Sable, Aiaska Sable or German Ofter \$85 00 values for 65 00; 65.00 qualities for 49 00; 60.00 qualities for 43.00; 50.00 values for 39.00; 35.00 values for 24 00.

Women's \$45,00 Cloth Coats with Sable Collar, 29.50. English Broadcloth, quilted satin lining, large sable collar, black, brown,

Men's Fur Coats going Cheap

\$30.00 Black Dog Coats for 19 00; 20.00 Cub Bear Coats for 13 50; 18.00 Brown Dog Coats at 10 00; 50 00 Coon Coats for 39.00; 70 00 Coon-Coats for 55.00; 80 00 Coon Coats for 65 00; 45.00 black curl Dog Coats for 34 00 and \$45 Wallaby for 35.00.

Women's \$25 Fur Jackets at \$15

Made of fine black curled fur pelts, quilted satin linings, high Collar, guaranteed to

\$3.00 and \$4 Fur Caps for Women or Men for \$1 69.



Men's \$1.00 Black Persian Lamb Caps for

FOR ADOP ION—a nice baby girl, 6 P months old; also several other children Applications will be received by E. E. Shakpe, Secretary C. A. Society.

THEACHER WANTED-For S.S. No. 6, Berley; du'ies to commence Jan. 2, 1908, salary \$350; none but qualified backers need apply. Applications to be made to E LYFLE, Sec. Treas., Victoria Roud. w4.

MARIPOSA FARM FOR SALE BY TENDER.

Scaled Tenders addressed to S. A. Armstrong, Inspector of Asylums and Prisons, Toronto, Ontario, will be received up to

Tuesday, Seventh Day of January, 1908,

CHARLES NAVLOR FARM

CHARLES NAYLOR FARM
the North Half of Lot Number Five in the
Fourth Concession of the Township of
Maripose, in the County or Victoria.
This farm is situated on the main read,
four mil-s west of Little Britain, one mile
from Endom Church at Post-office one
mile from Public School, fourteen miles
from Town of Lindsay and four miles
from Creeswell Fration. The soil is good
clay loam in good state of cultivation, 10
acr is of fall wheat, 3t acres reeded down,
fall ploughing almost completed, comfortabo dwelling house and good frame barn
on stone foundation, frame driving house,
frame hog pen and hon house in good ispair. A splend d opportunity to by a
good farm. Poss-ession is to flarch, 08.
For farther par iculars apply to John
Staggitt, of Cameron Poat (Mec, or to the
undersigned. For as of tender and conditions of sale will be supplied by the
undersigned.
Dated at Lindsay this Seventh day of

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Dated at Lindsay this Seventh day of December, A.D. 1907.

deraigned. For as of tenuer and continues of sale will be supplied by the duraigned.

Dated at Lindssy this Seventh day of see mber, A.D. 1807.

McLAUGHLIN, PEEL & FULTON, Solicitors, Lindssy, Ont.

McCAUGHLIN, PEEL & FULTON, Continual way. P. McNAMEE, Lot 5, 100. 8 Carden.—w3.

Disease--- Was Permitted to Serve.

Below we present to our readers by, for the groupt and efficient supthe annual report of Dr. McAlpine, port they willingsly rendered to reMcdeal Health Officer, which was set in stamping out the intestion.

Only twenty cases of typhoid fevcases of this disease were treated at the Rose Memorial Hespital during the presenting any annual report I am pleased to be able to year, it is excited that the there were and referred to the Board of Health for consideration;
Gentlemen,—In presenting my annual report I am pleased to be note to state what no cases of searlet fever have been reported since the first of January, and that only five cases of simplified in a course of the pear. Twenty cases, of this disease were trensted the year, it is evident that there were many cases not reported. It is very cratifying to note the increasing person to supplie the pear of typhoid fever patients who take advantage of the hospital treatments who take advantage of the future at the pear of the perfect system of nursing and the good condihere. It one of the cases of diphtheria the disease proved fatal, the patient the disease proved fatal, the patient being in a morissund condition when medical aid was called. All the other cases had antitoxin promptly and freely administered, and all the rationts over at once placed in quartantine. All children known to have tem of nursing and the good cond

dubtheria. In antitoxin we have what I believe to be a very valuable erconfic if the treatment be used in ercoffic if the treatment be used in the early stages of the disease. Unly fortunately, however, antitoxin is so expensive as to be almost expond the reach of the poor. I reclieve it would be supplied with antiexin free would be supplied with antiexin free would be supplied with antiexin free with the contract of chorge. In such a case the Province with the contract of the received ince might bear half the cost and the other half be borne by the municia. thre might focus half the cost and the other half be borne by the municative. Were some such plan adopted I believe it would result in all easies of diphtheria, or where diphtheria was suspected, locking treated more promptly and efficiently. Antitoxin administered in the early stages, for solute the with thorough isolation, and weard of the unfection.

was suspected, locing treated more promptly and efficiently. Antifoxin administered in the early stages, together with thorough isolation, and effective disinfection in all cases would soon do much to cause diphitheria to be as rurely met with as ty hus fever or the 'olsek plague. During the year smallpox was introduced into town on two separations are removed to the isolation tent, and all who had been directly and wells showed poliution, which goes to prove that the soil around the wills under the wells and poliution which goes to prove that the soil around the whole repressive force of the municipality should be directed to cheek, the spread of the infection. During the year and make year of well water were sent to Toroute for analysis, and the reported to cheek, the spread of the infection.

During the year and make the reported water were sent to Toroute for analysis, and the reported to cheek, the sound the relation to the infection. gulation time. All who were susting tion was due to this. No amount of perted of having been exposed to the cleaning would overcome this diffi-disease over vaccinated. Everything oulty, and I believe the only remedy known to have foeen exposed to infection was thoroughly disinfected by
our competent and trustworthy Inspector. The nurse who attended
one of the smallpox parients contructed the disease. She had never
tructed the disease. She had never
tructed the disease and positively reter, and though the well has neven
trust to great the foreign the state of fused to be vaccinated before entert been cleaned we still have a supply ing on her duties as a narrye. Not of quie, uncontaminated sprig water order cases developed. I wish to from it. I believe all wells should tender my thanks to the Grand be so constructed as to prevent the Trunk Railway officials here, parties entrance of syntlace water in any utarly to Dr. Jeffers and Mr. Kinget way.

The Collegiate Institute Report

Standing of Pupils at the Weekly Examinations.

FORM I

Arithmetic—H. Naylor 100. L. Fal-la 95, A. Hughes 88, F. Gillis 80, V. Mercer 60,1. McCulloch 77, L. Brion B. 75, H. Mcreer 73, H. Guiry 72, W. Robertson 72, M. Begg 65, C. Wallor 65, B. Cinnamon 64, Frank Bridel 62, Fred Bridel 50, I. Parkin 59, L. King 58, G. Thompson 56, V. Mointyre 54, D. Spratt 54, N. Callaghan 53, S. Fee 51, S. Flavelle 51, M. D. Wray 51, C. Johnston 50, N. Marsh 50, R. Shiells 47, V. Gillogly 45, M. L. Parkin 45, H. Jackson 43, M. Carroil 42, R. Thurston 42, E. MoNabb 41, S. Paton 41, A. Sproule 39, C. Primeau 87, N. Thurston 36, N. Armstrong 35, K. Lawrence 35, O. Mark 35, G. Car-Arithmetic-H. Naylor 100, L. Fal-N. Lawrence 35, O. Mark 35, G. Carrott 30, W. McMullen 30, W. Audzrson 28, T. O'Reilley 27, N. Edwards 25, E. Parks 23, L. Farnold 18, O. Varcoe 17, G. Carew 15.

Algebra—S. Subolair, 80, M. Marshall 80, H. Burn 77, C. Haugh 7t, G. R. Rogers 7t, J. Graham 6t, L. Clark 60, R. G. Williamson 60, J. MoDougall 59, N. Rich 56, O. Wil

TEACHER WANTED—Qu lifted Teacher for A.S. No d, Ma u.osa, for 1908. Apply stating qualification and salary to DAVID RO-ERS, Sec.-Treas., Linden Va. or P. O.—widls

47, A. Stewart 45, J. Spratt 41, J. Harous 39, F. Pratt 39, B. Jackson 37, L. Stacey 36, J. Parker 33, t. Prichardson 32, D. Edwards 82, F. Touchburn 31, M. Flett 29, E. Fisher 28, M. Nicholson 25, A. Greer 2.5 H. Hogg 25. F. Arnott, 24. O. Stewart 24. O. Anderson 23. N. Nesbitt 15. F. Brokenshire 7.

JUNIOR COMMERCIAL Bookkeeping—Roy Weldon S7, J. Renay S7, H. Hungerford S7, M. Vaccoe S7, E. Abbott S2, V. Laidley 77, G. Lamont 77, R. Ackert 71, Roy Rich 67, G. Wilkinson 64, W. M. Charles C. Royshaw Carty 57, Hazel Coad 55, F. Bagshaw 58, L. Brown 58, W. Thurston 50, W. Moynes 49, M. Sanderson 49, A. Brimmell 48, G. Koyl 40, John Simu 35. A. K. Hopwood, 24, M. Ingram 15, W. McMullen 15. Absent — G. Hetton.

Spence 72, J. Graham 70, E. Mayber 68, F. Callaghan 66, F. Reed 62, J. Flavelle 62, A. Nokos 51, N. Davey 50, N. Peel 45, V. Foevin 38, M. Nay-I. Lytel 16, D. McQuarrio 15_A J. O. Connell O. Absent, L. Whiteside, V. Sproule.

Sproule.
Literature—F. Reed SJ, E. McDonald S4, V. Teevin S4, V. Prestou S1, M. Pepper S4, N. Davoy S3, F. Calinghan S2, I. Lytle S2, J. Flavelo S4, A. Nokes S0, M. Cinnamon 75, M. Naylor 78, M. Jordan 76, D. McQuarrie 74, E. Maybee 07, M. Peel S9, J. Crabam S0, J. O'Connell 29, Absent, W. Spence, V. Sproule, L. Whiteside. FORM IV

FORM IV
Literature—D. Fronch 88, B. Kingsley 80, G. Knowlson 79, C. Young
79, N. Allin 73, W. Phelps 74, A.
Smith 72, K. Touchburn 67, F. Jackson 67, C. Donald 49,
Latin—G. Knowlson 80, W. Phelps
59, K. Touchburn 52, N. Allin 40,
B, Kangsley 80.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Strange Action of Nurse Statement of the Result of the Business of the Bank for the Year Ending 30th November, 1907.

Balance at credit of Profit and Loss Accounts, brought for-Net profits for the year ending 30th November, after provid-ing for all-bad and donotful deaps

\$1,855,912.10 Which has been appropriated as fellows.

Dividends Nos. 80, 81, 82 and 83, at eight for tent, per an

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Bank will be held on Tuesday, the 14th day of January, 1905, at 12 o'clock noon.

GENERAL STATEMENT 30th November, 1907.

LIABILITIES

\$20,951,271,35 \$20,951,271,35 Notes of the Bank in circulation
Deposits not bearing interest, including interest agcrued to date.

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ASSETS

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all and Short Loans		
		\$35,743,413.48
Of rer Current Loans and Discounts		76,073,271,908
)verdue Debts (loss fully provided for).		109,867.32
Real Estate (other than Bank Premise:	:)	64,082,58
Mortzages		34,248,58
Gank Premises		
Other Assets		245,689,50
		@114 699 598 60

ALEX LAIRD,

Correspondents' Newsy Letters

We are having lovely weather at desent and fine sleighing. We can nee more hear the jingle of the merk

Mr. George Armstrong, while at work in the north camps, had the nisfortune to get struck by a falle

ng limb and badly hurt.

Nr. Mom Hodges and Mr. Ed Roy
we visiting friends here.

Miss Annie Foley was visiting her ister, Mrs. James Comeford, last

Mr. C. Sullivan and Mr. John Fitzrerald got all their cattle dehories by Mr. John McMaley, of Carden. Mr. W. Reid has purchased a fin. im srom Mr. Andrew McGabey. These who are fortunate enough to have hay to sell are wearing a pleasem, smile at present, as hay and grain are greatly in demand. There is a great vay of scarcity of feed, and no doubt the supply is short as com-pared with other years, but we have seen years in the past similar to this.

Sleighing is a thing of the past, be juste of the bells will have to ive i lace to wheels once more.

Figeon lake was frozen over, but nt the time of writing is ogeting up again. It looks as though we are going to have an ogen winter. Old rappers predicted the break up and her say we'll have plough weather

Threshing is about completed, and

Much sympathy is felt in this to-Landy for our vonerable hunter, Mr. Jos. Falls. in the loss of his valuable that Mr. Falls has lost through caret less people putting out poison, and actional he knows the parties in the first two cases, he let them go with the present case, and that they will get a taste of the law. Whether it is lawful or not to put out polson, it is the loss that any neighbor could is the least that any neighbor could de to warn the neighborhood of his intentions, and then people could gove in themselves accordingly. Mr. Fails takes great pleasure in hunting, and has wonderful sight, although he is nearing the four score wars, and to be degrived for the third time of he pleasure is a sore trial to him.

If wishing would get it, you would rebuild have a good practical buston without are worther It is work that wins. orking reasonable hours, a trustell number of some firm's staff, learn ing more and more every day about the firm's business. Wishing will not make you one. What you ought to do is to make up your mind to ank ter our school at the respening, Jan. 2nd, 1908, because the cusaness firms have learned that ours is the best school from which to obtain their sterographers and bookkeepers. Let us bear from you or call and talk

Miss J. Tangney has opened a new store with a large assortment of Bolls, Toys of all kinds, Stationery, Novelties for Christmas and new Year's Cifts. We also have China and Cranite Ware. We invite you to come and see our goods. Two doors west of

(Toronto Star.) Leader Borden may have, as Sir Wilfrid Laurier says, a rubber platform, but a rubber neck would be more useful. It would enable him to turn his head in a complete circle and thus keep an oye on, George Es-

Full of His Subject.

Editor of Local Newspaper—'I am sorry to hear, Mr. Parsons, that you are displeased with the church an-nouncement in our last issue. Mr. l'arsons—'Displeased! Read this, sir "Next Sunday evening the Rev. J. Parsons will speak upon the evils of srtong drink. The address should be well worth hearing, as Mr. Parsons is always full of his subject."

SALE REGISTER.

ON TUESDAY, DEC. 17th-By Litts
Bowes, nuctioneer, on lot 25, con3. Ops. Farm Stock and Implements
the property of Mr. Robert Afoors.
Sale at ten clock. Lunch at eleven
clock by m. 3

o'ciock — w3.

IT ESDAY. DEC. 23 — By Jos. Mechan, auctioneer, unreserved credit sale of valuable Farm Stock and Implements, the property of Jun.

J. Sullivan, lot 7, con. 10, (at Downeyville.) Sale commences at 1 o'clock sharp.—w3

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For Christmas Buyers.

It's not a task, but a pleasure, to choose gifts in a Quality Shop" like this. Just spend half an hour here and the problem will be solved. BUT CHRISTMAS IS NEAR. So don't procrastinate, make your selection now and we will keep it for you.

BRUSHES—Hair, Military, separate and in one s; Cloth. Hat, Bonnet Hand, etc., in genuine Ebony, Fox-cood, e.c., all prices.

Display Setts—In Brush Comb and Micror, also Brush and Comb Combinations, fitted by ourselves n choice stack in any kind of is. \$2 00 to 20.00.

LEATHER COSES In Collar and Cnsf. Shaving Netts, Purses, Wal-dets, Coin Purses, etc.

ALLICATOR COODS—In Handker-chin', Glore or The Cases, Music Rolls, Bags, Purses, etc., \$2.00 to 66.00 PERFUMES—We have established a resultation for ourselves for high grad- P r'umes in great variety. These we have fro the world's best makers in bilk and in Jainty packages for Xmas trade, 25c to \$5.00

LEATHER BACS -A superior line in Real M al Walrus, etc., suitable for the girl mother or grandmother \$1.00 to \$5.00 FANCY BACK COMBS -The larg-

est variety of high grade Combs ever she n in town, these are exclusive in design and can not be duplicated, \$1 00 to \$5.00.

LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES -America's am a conf ctio , in beautiful holiday boxes, 35c to \$5 00.

RAZORS make a handsome and useful its to father, brother or sweetheart. We have the best kinds; Carbo Magacute, Gill tris Safety, Auto Strop Safety, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

MIRR R3—As usual a superb as-assortment, suitable for shaving and the toilet, with heavy glass, in Ebony, Foxwoods, etc., 50c to \$5 00.

COME WITH THE CROWD 10

Dunoon's Drug Store.

A Romance of Splendid Success in Professor Robertson's Career,

Progress of a Great Work for the Development of the Canadian Farmer -- Compromise Agreed to Last Monday-History of Fifty Years of Fruitful and Usefull Life.

and perpicatities of his hearers, but he had found out, and told what he

the agricultural College, Gueshi.
Under his guiding the missionary work become stremous; the staff of the college went the length and breath of Ontario addressing the

says "flourish there (in Ontario) as nowhere else on the continent." . Ho visited the Old Country, he brought

home knowledge of improved strains of Lattle and swine and the best med thou of housing and feeding, and the

test dairy appliances. He learne

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mor or factory in Ontario and a short counter in Liverpool or Leeds. With persistence and address he carried

these projects to adoption; he had

studied the situation as a whole, he

somme farmers, dairymen, railway

managers and steamship owners join ed hands to develog a brade which

STUPENDOUS PROPORTIONS.

The dairy exports of Canada, which is 1890 were but \$9,000,000, rose in

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infinite greatness. When one recits that the far-reaching machine

agin in the curd room of a petty

cheese factory, only 30 years ago, it is no mere figure of speech to describe Dr. Robertson's association with the starting point and the intermediate slages of progress to the present joint of high achievement, a romance of success.

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

Mitchell-Brien.

more than ordinary interest took

rince at the home of Mr. (Francis direct, Pleasant Point on Wednesday evening, Nov. 27th, when his oldest

Liughter, Annie Florence, was unit

ed in the hely bonds of wedlock to Everett N. Mitchell, of Omemee, The Tleasing ceremony, which was pen-formed by Rev. G. R. Welch, of Linds

sty, under a beautiful arch of even greens, trimmed with anaple leaves

nd tinsel paper, was witnessed by

sout seventy-five guests.

At the hour of five the youngoughe were made man and wife. The bride, who was given away by her fu-

ore the usual bridal veil, caught

aster of the Bride, was Dridesmaid and was attired in white mult over size sükin trimaned with lace and

biae risson, and wore a wreath of blue fonget-me-note. Mr. Edd.e Mas-Connell, of Lindsay, acceptably filled

the position of groomsman. Miss Fichie Graham played the wedding

After the signing of the pegisters

Action and strong of the negister, the people adjourned to the dining room, which was prettily decorated with evergamens and tined paper, and did ample justice to the well-ding dinner. The presents were numerous and coestly, showing the high esteem in which the bride was held clusses were more than the property and the strong was the december of the property more than the property of
Miss Mac Brier

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An exceedingly pleasing event

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please the overseas markets, provided that there should be

Institutes which Mr. Hos

in portant results, is due to a variety of a critical ballons and simple tests for the thisbry and entergrise of her people, conjoined with favorable natural before he had sintred the Ignorance conditions of soil and climate, are land peoplexities of his hearens, but the force, which had found out, and told what he Scooling causes; but the force, which he had found out, and fold what he had found; he rejoiced to tell them tembined thom to an end, is very the way out, that they might was suggested by one man, who has been able to enlist the enthus also been Domition Department of the political thes, in an appreciative and elaborate their illustrated article, in the Review of Reviews, writes of "Dradteborlson's work for the Training of Chandian Farmers." The story is roid by Mr. Hes, reads like a roe means of success. Dr. Robertson, who has well carned the title and resition at a leader in this work, first stands his eyes upon his fifty years of fruitful life, in Dunlop, Scotland, in 1851. At the age of 18 years with a mecusparity limited scholastic eduention, he came to Canada, with his father. He assisted the latter upon as farm near London, Ont., (from which produce was shipped to the

YOUNG ROBERTSON

soon noticed that Ontario cheese and shufter of prime qualities were in demend in the British markets, All that time he resolved that, as far as he was concorned, the making of interior grades should cease. He took service at thirteen dollars, a month in a wheese factors near In-tratsoll, to learn how the best cheese rould be made. His employer fal.ing HI, young Robertson was given wharge of the place. "His manager teent was a success from the the canning, he had uncommon active, that my and conscience; he turned out products which won the me-1900 to \$25,000,000, and in 1906 to \$31,506,000. The man whose spirit working through the people of Canof his farming critics." there long, at Cotswold, Wellington Dr. Robertson, who, less than a gen-rounty, not far away, he took charge channel ago as a mere coy, ignorant of a factory for a joint stock come of everything save the value of them 'ny of farmers, but it mas not big crough to keep him busy, , In a few months, he was looking after eight danter factories, and doing well by bem all. His talent was initiative. for administration, which have been of Dairy Commissioner for the Department factors in his success, minton. In 1895 he was appointed, one always in cyclence. Then from C. minissioner of Dairying, "Logally mony dairymen, whose output co ond rate frame questions as to his orking methods. In winter event ingo he told them, first in groups of to dozen, or twenty, then in assemp blies of one hundred or more. He

CORDIAL INVITATION

ADDRESED TO WORKING GIRLS

Alle. Robitallle Tells How Mrs. Pinkham's Advice Helps Working Girls.



are particularly susceptible to female disorders, expecially those windered to stand on their feet from one of the famile disorders, expecially those windered to stand on their feet from one of the family. Whether she is sick or well, whether it rains or shines, she must go to her place of employment, perform the duties exacted of her—smile and be agreeable.

Among this class the symptoms of female diseases are early manifest by weak and aching backs, pain in the lower limbs and lower part of the stomach. In consequence of frequent wetting of the feet, periods become painful and irregular, and frequently there are faint and dizzy spells, with loss of appetite, until life is a burden. All of these symptoms point to a derangement of the female organism which can be easily and promptly cured by Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Mille. Alma Robitaille, 78 rue St. François, Quebec, Quebec, tells what this great medicine did for her. She writes:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham

It is to such girls that Mrs. Pinkhan holds out a helping hand and extends a cordial invitation to correspond with her. She is daughter-in-law of Lydia E. Pinkham and for twenty-five years has been advising sick women free of charge. Her long record of success in treating woman's ille makes her letters and the statement of the stat working girl. Address, Mrs. Pinkham,

Assessment Case

School Tax on \$30,000 This Year.

Madison Williams

The Court of Revision held a sme Outario's (reeminence, as an agris-te-tural state, this foremost, in gds wareed mythods, and conspicuously forgertant scaules is due to a variety of Catario obcess dairying today, the to acconsider the appeal of the Madi see Williams Co. against un assess ment of \$40,000. The members present were Mayor Vrooman, Reeve Bugg, and Aldermen Eyres, Rea and sletrough. Mr. Williams was not present, nor anyone on his behalf, and after waitipz a few minutes nction was passed confirming the as-sessment for school purposes wit

Shortly before 8 o'clock, Council committees were about to man, t, Mr. Williams and Mr. John Calow arrived, and were surprised when informed that they were sgain too late. They gointed out that they had not been informed as to the hour of the meeting, and that their coun-e. Mr. Stewart, had been instruction .4 do the present. atives and from them to the Government of Ontario, and in 1886 he because grotesor of dairy husbandry at

After a brief consultation it was Assided that the Court of Revisions should six again, although Mayon Vrooman expressed himself as osing in doubt as to the logality of so doing. Mr. Stewart arrived a Mely nametes later, in response to a tele ephone message. The matter was again gone into briefly, and finally, in compliance with a suggestion made by his Worship

COMMITTEE

Plumbing Inspector Douglas respecting made by Boxall & Matthie that he was showing favors to a competitor Mr. Douglas acknowledged that when questioned as to whether he had passed a certain job of work, he had replied in the affirmative, although the cent; act was incomplete at the time

asked for it, there would have been no trouble whatever."

Mayor Vrooman—"That is right; the Inspector should not forget that he is a public servant and owes a oda wrought these great results, was

ed given truthful information wher

duty to every oitizen."

Several petitions for new lights were referred to the incoming Coun-

be cheese factory at \$13 per month.
In 1890 Dr. Robertson shifted the contre of his activities from Guelph When the report of Chief Vincen Fire Warden, respecting alleged violations of the by-law by the Domine ich Wheel Co. and Mr. Adam Doran was again read, the members came to the conclusion that in the former case at least the change least the changes since made conformity with the oy-lav Mayor, Reeve Begg and Aider men Eyres and Rea will inspect the

oran addition and report.

The report of the secretary of the Fue Brigade proved an interesting decument. Up till Nov. 25 there had been 15 fires, total has \$20,405; fase alarms, 4; burning chimneys, 4; dry hose practises, 12,

The Bank of Montreal's notice gen pecting raise of interest from 5 to 5 1-2 per cent. did not lead to any Ssion, Dep.-roove Jordan remark-The County is being treated in iar fashion. We shall have to iuniar fashion. way what money is worth."

The request of Mr. Knowlson, Olerk and Treasurer, for a substantial increase of salary, was massed over, Mr Krewison being willing that it should come before the new Council.

committees adjourned a few mautes after 10 o'clock.

COMMUNICATIONS

TRUSTEES AND TEACHERS.

(To the Editor of The Post,) Sir,-As a great many teache or year-less, and now gro dishonest for fulling the annual report, it is distributed that no teacher be said in full until it is seen that every column of the report, except the financial statement, is properly filled, and peracutarily that no person teaching as a Third Claus cortificate property. certified that they

Trustees who need a teacher should emember that an advertisement in hach the sadary to be paid is omit oi, is practically no advertise at all, and is so considered at the Education Department in Toronto. Fo this ocasion trustees have no right to has reason trustees have no according that above naver ised for a deacher unless they have

wher the present liveral method of shibuting the Government gran there is no eshool in East Victoria, that cannot afford to pay the teache u four hundred dollars a year

H. KNIGHT, P. S. Inspector. Lindsay, Dec. 9th, 1907.

-The Evening Post is for sais each gon's, and at J. C. Burke's grocery.

Midland, the Bay Town, Improved by Local Option

Queen's Hotel a Reply to Anti-Temperance Critics-Good Thing for Town. the Business Men Say-Removal of Temptation a Blessing.

Midiand, Dec. 6 .- One of the argue the result of drink are yers uncom ats advanced by those opposed to a toption, is that the hole lousiness not pay if the bars are closed. This, they argue, results in either the closing of the hotels altogether, or the providing of very poor accommo-dation in those that remain in ough Mas, thus causing inconvenience, and even thurdship, sometimes to the stra-colling public. A conclusive answer volling public. A conclusive unswer to that argument is seen in the Quen's hotel here, which for some years has been the leading opmment old bouse in the town. Last May, offer local option came into force it was purchased by a syndicate known as the Midland Hotel Company. They aid \$50,000 for the hotel, spent com-E.000 in thoroughly renovating and improving it, and now have a steam oraght house, with an good an arr pearence and accommodation as any hotel of like size in Toronto. Mr. W. E. Proston, managing director of the company, states that the batel

T paying proposition.
Atmosphere of Respectability.
Cummercial travellers who were a he hotel had no complaint about ac emmodation in this local option recentled if the hotels were as good that" was the repeated response they told of the improvement in the theen's since the new management took charge. There was an atmost here of respectability about dase, quite different from some ho-tons in former days when the hall-ways and writing room were filled, with havroom loofers, who were al-

ways more or less disorderly.

A practical hotel man, Mr. (Hugh Mutheron, mas secured as manager nd he stated yesterday that, for fave day: of the week, the accommodation was gractically all taken, and he co asionally had to turn people away There are forty-six rooms, and the company is considering a successful eldition to the accommodation

de do not look for huge profits." mid Mr. Preston, the managing direc tor, but I am satisfied that the hel cal business can be run without the our as a gaying proposition, if it is burded in the right way. You must be because it is a pend lots of money, and there a first-class hotel, and you are bound to get the ousiness. You can't cank much on temperance sentiment for the support of a thing like this continuent doesn't go far. People want good service; they want good value for their money. When we ent into this affair some of the mer went into this affair some of the men were too conservative and wanted ito run the hotel, too much on the cheip. I opposed that, and we spent a lot of money improving the hotel and growding first-class accommodacheip'. tio for the travelling public."

the men who formed the spudicate the most promise that the transmission of the senieuc eviseorgong has faithful and progressive eviseorgong bas historials. men of the town. They are not (They are not the men that are termed semperance 'eranka". The representative of The N ws saw a number of them yestere day, and found them shrewd, hard-Leaded business men. Their obje-in taking hold of the hotel, Mr., Proton explained, was to secure good ac-commodation for the place, to help the dusiless interests of the jown, and further the general welfare of the people, by supporting the local oftion movement, which they believe

ed was a good one.
Employers are Pleased. (*)
In James Paylar, who employer hundreds of men, replied unhesitatingly that local option was a good thing for the town. He had no trougbe with his men now, from the con-struct tempitation and danger before them when the bars were open. The en also were botter off, as they save ed their money or spent it on things they needed instead of handing it over or the boar. He did not deny that there might be a little liquor sold on the side; but he decrared that if it were carried very far the men would on too 'pulled up."

Mr. Playfar was one of the prop-nictors of the hotel company which took over the Queen's, and is a large steckholder. "I think it will gav on a Third Class certificate resports we have first-class accommodation infractions Second Class. Last year now, and the women of the town are six denoters who had only Third Class were before on account of the filling, insulting language they were almost sure to hear from Joufers

Lucal option is all wight," he core studen, "and I am sure that if there was another vote taken on the quest ion now, the by-law would se over thelmingly endorsed,'

a hardware merchant, who is is a stockholder in the syndicate I don't want the licerse system back again, and I don't think there is a good business man in Midland sylver her rass the hotels. I haven't one ase out of twelve that I need to have

There is one difficulty, however that we have here," he added, "and that is that men van easily go from here to Penetang, which is only four miles away, and get all the liquor they want and bring it back with them. (The urgent need here at the present time," he continued, "is that erzetic means be taken to greven he illicit selling of liquor in town There is no doubt it is going on to some extent, but it is very difficult to prevent it. The supporters of lo-cal option, however, must not think t everything is done when the by mmattee has been appointed to tak artion in the matter, and I have recommended what I think should he done in order to convict whose quilty of violating the law and thus supcross the cyll. The visits of the in special do not seem to do much persuse they all get to know d the warning is given as soon he appears. There is another mea of stopping the illicit selling, and thank that it would be effective. Benefit to Merchants.

Ar Jeffery believed that the retail efited by the closing of the saref which had caused the men to spend their carnings in other wass

There are three other hotels est Midland besides the one purchased by the syndicate. When local option was but in force last spring and the revenue from the bars was cut: off it ecame accessary to cater more s iously to the entertainment and ac ommodation of guests. There was dune for this purpose, and one of the furniture dealers also did a remark-obly zood business for a while. There is a large boarding house business to be done he're, besides the trade with

the farmers.
The net result, therefore, of pariirg the local option by-law last May, when it was carried by a vote of two to one, is much better hotel accome ommodation in the town, a marked decrease of disorderly conduct and cares coming before the police magistrate, and a gain to the retail mere chants, the employers and the work-in-g men and their employers and the working men and their families. But the most important point about the whole situation is that alluded to by diagnostrate Jeffrey when he spoke of the necessity of strong and determine ed efforts to prevent the violation and prescuent nullification of the by w by the illicit selling of liquor by avho avere opposed

To Guide Aright in New Year

Westminster Lodge No. 20, S.O.E. Elect New Officers ..

At the regular meeting held Tue. y evening, Dec. 3rd, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year; Worthy Past Pres. Bro. John J. Milburn; W. Pres., Bro. J. J. John-Son; W. Vice P., Bro. S. J. Newton W. Secretary, Bro. J. E. Way; W Treas., Bro. Fred J. Frampton; Sar geon, Bro. Dr. W. H. Clarke; Cha Bro. J. H. Geach; 1st Guide, Bro. E Chambers; 2nd Guide, Bro. W. H Stubbings; 3rd, Bro. J. F. Tudoall 4th, Bro. Fred Stubbings: 5th. A Jeiffe; 6th, Bro. Thos. W. Shore(an Bro. H. Woodvine; Inner Guard, Br Wm. Parsons; O. Guard. Bro. Hirzs; Auditors, Bres. Vincent. Davis. Rathmell; Fin. Osm., Pro. Chambers, Studdings and (Ludball). Trustees, Bros. Hore and Bryant;

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

Make Your Wife Barkeeper

are a divider d

Tractical suggestion. There are ixty-live drinks in a gallon of whise key, wetailed at the ordinary saloon at lifteen cents a drink, which brings soked in the afternoons on Aunday \$3 a gallon. This whiskey does not and immediately afterwards go to cost the soloonkeeper over \$2 agai-thair shacks to spend the remainder don, deaving a profit of \$7 on every of the day, apart from all moral inrandion. Let her instead of the sal- flyenous. These di-pontecepts, bank this profit, and when their might be vis-you are unable to support yourself.

Ind you are shunned by respectable Servand of these men, your wife may have money to Lindsay, and in one instances of the you."

SASKATCHEWAN cheap feed Wheat extra good quality.

Cars of this on the way to Mari posa and Cambray stations Samples can be seen and prices obtained at either place. Farmers requiring feed will find this a bargain.

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Immorality Rife In Boys' Shack

Bad Situation of Affairs-Warning to Parents and Others.

The Peterbory Examiner had the offewing article under the heading, immorality Learned by Boys in their The attention of the Examiner ha

pa ts of the town, which are, in real ity, dens of vice for the propar Sunday afternoons, where where cards are played, accompanio "If you must drink, let me make by professe language; where immoral

Several of these shacks exist in of boys congregate in a boathouse

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ELDON.

BY-LAW No. 311

A By-Law to Prohibit the Sale of Liquor by Relail in the Township of Eldon.

Whereas, a petition in writing Whereas, a petition in writing has been pro-wick to the administration of the 2 ownsup of Eddon signed by at least twenty-five per cent of the total number of persons apparing by the last rowsed 'voor's last of the municipality to be quaitfied to vote at municipal elections praying for the submission of a bylaw to prohibit the sale of isquo by retail in the municipality. Therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Eldon, by the municipal Council thereof enacts as follows:

lows:

1. That the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured hquors in any tavern, into or other house or place of public entertainment, and the sale except by wholesale of the same in shops and places other than houses of public entertainment within the municipalit of the Township of Eldon, be and the same is horeby prohibited.

2. This by-law shalt take effect on the first day of May next, A. D. 15002.

the first us, 1908.)
3. The votes of the electors of the counship of Eldon shall be taken at a counship of Eldon shall be taken at ownship of Eddon shall be taken as to following times and piaces, on 10 Max. Lie SINTH DAT OF JAN-ANY. A. D. 1908, commencing at his hour of mass octock in the fluorescent and continuing until five Janets of the same day, in following Depaty Returning Ufficers;

Officers; Polling sab, div No. 1 -- Flank's Hall, Lorbeville, John F. Campbell, Deputy Returning Officer. Foling sab. div. No. 2 -- School Section Hall, Hartiey, Archie E. Campbell, jr., Deputy, Returning Officer.

Section Hall, Hartiey, Archie H. Campbell, Jr., Deputy, Returning Officer.
Polling aub. div. No. 2—McKenzie's Hall. Kirkfield, F. J. McRae, 19-101, Returning Officer.
Polling aub. div. No. 4—Residence of D. Hutchinson, Eolsover, Jimes McGirr, Deputy Returning Officer.

4. On THURSDAY, the second day of January, A. D. 1908, the Reeve of the said Township of Eldon shall attend at the office of the Clerk of the Township in the Village of Lorneville in the said township at ten oclock in the forenoon to appoint petsons to attend at they various polling places aforesaid, and at the final summing up of the voces by the Clerk of in oud gromoting de opposing the pessing of this by-law respective y.
5. The Clerk of the Council of the said Township of Eldon shall attend at his office in the village of Lorneville in the said township at ten oclock in the forenoon on Wednesday, the eighth day of January A. D. 1908, the sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law.
Dated at Lorneville in the Township of Eldon this twenty-lifth day of November, A. D. 1907.

Read a first time at Lorneville at a meeting of the Council of the said township of Eldon, on Nov. 25th, A. Dr. 1907.

TAKE NOTICE

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That the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which has been taken into consideration and which will be finally passed by the Coancil of the Municipality (in the event of the assent of the cleators being obtained thereto in accordance with 6 Edward VII, Chap. 47, Sect. 24 S. 5. 4) after one month from the first publication in the Lindsay Post, the dace of valuality abilitation was Friday, the sixth day of December, A. A., 1907, and that the votes of the electors of, the said Municipality, will be cake as thereon on the day and at the hour and places therein fixed—w5.

R. STACEY.

B. STACEY.



Department of Rallways and Canals, Canada.

TRENT CANAL Ontario-- ice Lake Division SECTION No. 2.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. YEALED TENDERS addressed to the

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the andersigned and endorsed "Tonar for Thent Casal," will be received until 16 o'clock on Saturday February 1st, 1963, for the works connected with the construction of Section No 3, Ontario-Rice Lake Division of the Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 4th December 1997, at the office of the Cinals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Pererboro, at which piaces forms of tender may be obtained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily secrepted.

By order,

By order, L. K. JONES, Secretary.

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 28th November, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertise ment without suthority from the Depart ment will not be pa d for i'.—w5.

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What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally. *********

Hockey

THE SEVERAL GROUPINGS The O. H. A. Executive has arranged the final groupings as foi-

Senior series.

Group No. 1-New, St. George's-of Group No. 2 — Shratford, Berlin,

Galt, Preston, Convenor, Solon Lutz, Berlin. Meet at Berlin.

Intermediate Series

Group No. 1-Micmacs of Smith's Falls, 14th Regiment of Kingston, Crescents of Brockville, Convenor, A Group No. 2-Peterbore, Cobourg.

Whitby, Fort Hope, Lindsay, Convener. O. McMillan, Port Hope. Mest at Port Hope. A Croup No. 3—Uxbridge, Toronto Rowing Club, Port Perry, Convenor,

Chapelle, Toronto. Meet at Ox-

Group No. 4—Port Colborne, Welland, Simcoe, Tilsonburg, Dunnville, Convenor, Hugh A. Rose, Welland, Meet at Welland.

Meet at Wolland.
Group No. 3-Ayr, Woodstock, London, lagersoll, Brantford, Paris Convenor, J. A. McKiggan, Woodstock.
Meet at Woodstock.

Group No. 6-New Hamburg, Seaforth, Hespeler, Convenor, F. I ras-er, New Hamburg. Meet at New Hum-burg.

Group No. 7—Alliston, Collingwood, Markdale, Owen Sound, Meaford, Convenor, Norman Rule, Collingwood.

Herb Charlebojs, Penciang. Junior Series.

Group No. 1—11st Regiment of Grotkride, Frontenacs, of Kingston, Georges of Kingston. Convenor, Mitchell, Kingston. Meet at

Group No. 2-Belleville, Port Hope, d. Coboung. Meet at Coloung.

Group No. 3—Corticellos, of ToronRo, St. Michael's College of Toronto,
Carkdale Canoe Club of Toronto, InLand A. A. A. of Potonto, Convenor,

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Carkdale Canoe Club of Toronto, InLand A. A. A. of Potonto, Convenor,

Group No. 3—R. A. Fields, T. Rink No. 7—R. A. Fields, T.

leze. Meet at Toronto.

Group No. 4—Simcoes of Toronto. Group No. 4—Simcoes of Toronto, Rev. C. H. Marsh, W., Cinnamon, J. Markham High Dhool, Upper Canada, M. Knowlsen, skip.
College of Toronto, Eurekus of ToBink No. 12—K. Montizambert, A.

Callege of Toronto, Eurekas of To-ronto. Convenor, Edward Murriott, Higinbotham, J. J. McDonnell, G. A. Tesonto. Meet at Toronto.

Strailford.

enclang, Victoria Harbor. Cont enor, A. Campbell, Victoria Harbor est at Midland, Group No. 9—Penetanz, Gravenurst, Bracebridge, Hunterille, flore renor, J. Klopper, Graveningst. Meet it Graveningst.

Clubs are sending in their feas at a good rate to Secretary W.A. Hewith, and it looks like a record year for the O. H. A. in the number of fearms entered.

Orillia will reorganize Thurslay, night, and will enter intermediate and junior teams in the O. A. A. Toe boys will have a huge new rink to perform in this season

Curling.

PERSONNEL OF RINKS

Alliston, Collingwood, we publish the makeup of the 21 Courency, Norman Ende, Collingwood.

Meet at Collingwood.

Group No. 8—Orillia, Penetang,

Midand, Bracebridge, Normanket,

J. (Compbell, W. Brethour, T. Burka,

skip Ring No. 2-M. Anderson, J. N grav, V. Saggitt, B. Eyres, R. But-

ler, skip. Eink No. 3-C. Williams, I Calder,

W. E. Reesor, R. Al, Cuthbort, skip. Tink No. 4-W. Bain, E. Sharpe, J. H. Morgan, J. Keith, T. A. Fisher,

Skip.

Rink No. 5-G. Milker, W. H. Grahom, J. F. McGillivray, A. William

♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ ♦ | Weldon, R. Chambers, L. McIntosb

Rink No. 8—A. C. Drummond, B. H. Wilson, J. G. Ashwell, T. J. Eilley, G.

A. Hopkins, skip. :_ , Rink No. 9-T. Fleury, J. L. Pris meau, S. Ferguson, F. Carew, P. Ken-

les Generally.

**meau, S. Ferguson, F. Carew, F. Kendely, skip
Kink No. 10—B. Sylvester, R. A.

Playfair, E. Soanes, R. F. Thomas, P.

Knowlson, skip
Rink No. 11—A. Shanks, B. Laidley,

Testonto. Meet at Toronio.

Group To. 5—Listowell, Stratford,
Fraston, Woodstock. Convenor, D. A.

Mailachian, Stratford. Meet at A. Miller, skip.

A. Miller, skip.

Stratford.

Group No. 6-Brantford, Paris, Sime coe, Watford. Convenor, B. Jones, Fadden, W. Needler, W. A. McLennan, skip.

Fatis. Meet at Paris, Group No. 7-Barrie, Cellingwock. Newmarket. Convenor, E. M. Smith, Codingwood. Meet at Barrie.

Group No. 8-Middand, Coldwatter, Penclanz, Viotoria Haifor. Contagnostic Viotoria Haifor. marlet, was toelnigh, I. V., O'Con-port, skip. (* Eink No. 16-B. Scarle, J. Z. Ack-ert, A. B. Terry, M. H., Sisson, skip, Eink No. 17-A. Walsh, W., Fergu-son, C. G. Warner, F. A. McDiar-

mid, Dr. Sutton, skip.

Rink No. 18—R. Menzies, J. W. McNaulty, W. Carley, Rev. J. Wallace,

Rink No. 19-W. House, J. W. Grav

Rink No. 20-B. Sanderson, F. H. Reed, G. Railly, W. Hungerford, A.

Watson, skip.
Rink No. 21—H. McMullen, P. Ferguson, C. H. Gladman, G. G. Beall,
Rev. G. R. Welch, skip. Rink No. 22-A. Kennedy, H. Brim rell, W. Lyons, R. J. Menzies, W. B.

Widdess, skip.

Rink No. 23—P. Eurke, A. McDonald, F. F. Loosemore, J. W. Andernids R. F. Loosemore, J. W. Auuerson, F. R. Willord, skip.

Rink No. 24-U. P. Cowles, L. J.
Campbell, J. Simpson, N. McFadden,
Dr. J. W. Wood, skip. 1

Running

A COMING WONDER

The following is going the rounds of the American pross;
A man very evidently of Trish' extraction appeared at Yorkers on Thanksgiving Day and entered himself in the Marathon 25-mile run, Ele wore a five-cent pair of running peats, and on his breast was the "flying fist" of the Irish A. A. C. He had not been formally entered by the not been formally entered by the clue; he had no attendent; he had not been training for the event. His name, he said, was J. T. V. Orowley.

There was some tendency to give Mr. Crowley the hugh, but he grin-Rink No. 7-R. A. Fields, E. J. 1 'Ha gude, heard murrkin' hod car-

rier can't hould his own wid a broth av a clark that makes his livin' with a pencil an' paper, thin th' tachin's av me mother is wrong."

av me mother is wrong."

He squared himself away, and at the crack of the pistol was off with the rest of the runners. Like one born in the harness the Irishman stepped away, and after running 10 miles was two miles, ahead of his macreal competitor. Then lack of tropoladay of the game until him.

morest competitor. Then lack of knowledge of the game undid him. He felt hot and dry inside, so he stopped and drank, and was at once doubted up with oramps.

The news of the man's wonderful feat was carried to Prosident P. J. Conway, of the L.A. A. C. He investigated—then he marvelled.

It was true; Crowley was a hod tarrier—he worked at it every, day, and the next day after the race he was found on the job again. He had never trained; it was his first race and yet he had performed a feat, that was nothing less than marvelous. and yet he had performed a feat that was nothing less than marvelous.

Never more will be carry the hod. Convoy has seen to that and provided him with a better and more lactuative position; and now it is expected he will be the man to carry off the pext Marathon trophy, for his club.

Toronto News; Fred Shopson, the Riawatha Indian, who can third in the Hamilton Herald road race, ran from Hiawatha to Peterboro one day lost week to see a man on business. Then be run home. The total distance is 28 miles. He said the roads were too bad for his horse.

Walking

WESTON'S MOTTORS.

All walkers will be interested in the following gratuitous advice fur-mened by Edward Payson Westen. the famous walker;

Beer is no good.

Leave drink alone antil you are 35, The people who lead riotous, tives are the first to shake hands with the

t EVERYBODY WALKS
Toronto News; The farmer's dog 18,
tired and hoarse from barking! The ws in the pasture have become gog gle-eyed from their daily occupation of etretching their nacks and watch oretrepoung their macks and watching the long weary procession of pedestrians as they mooch along are hill and dale with a springy step, aching limbs and calloused hoofs.

The little country pump by, the roudside has gone dry. The thoroughfares within a radius of 30 miles, around Tocopto are beater as they

around Toronto are beaten as they never were before.
The boot and shoe business ba-

taken a boom. The landlady who for merly attempted to furnish "dops" for keeping away the pangs of hun-ger at \$8.50 per, has taken in her

Old men, bedridden for years, have hitting her up over the country boulevards at a ten-mile-an-hour clip (Everybody has it. It's the Weston fever II you don't believe it, take a ride in the country, any nice day

and count them. Two by three, they appear on the orizon. Young men, old men, fat and men with bank accounts. Whole families go by. All have the same (farawaay look, reeling off mile after mile and all asking the same

There is the athletic youth by him-cell, trying secretly to outdo Wesself, trying secretly to outdo Wes-ton; the overworked business, man tasting the first real fresh air in years; the bearded old geetleman with the ruddy glow of health on his sheeks, and tamily groups; all walk ingl for their health.

Trotting

NEW CIRCUIT MOOTED Preliminary steps have been taker horsemen at a meeting in Ottawa to organize what is known as the Eastern Ontario circuit. The general meeting will be held on December 17 at the Russell, it is proposed to in-clude in the circuit, Mentreal, Gorn-wall, Morrisburg, Gananoque, King-ston, Erockville, Kemptville, Win-chester, Alexandria, Ottawa, Perth, Smith's Falls, Arpprior, Pembreke, Egonville, North Bay, Benfrew, and

OTTAWA LOE RACES. First day—Saturday, Feo, 1st— 2.04 trot and pace, \$300. Local race, orses owned within 60 miles Octaws 2.12 trot and pase, stake \$1000. Second day-Mon, Feo. 3rd-

24 trot and page, \$500. Fourth day-Wednesday, Poo. 5th-2.50 trot, stake \$1000. Grand Union

Fifth day—Thursday, Eco 6th— 2.18 pace, stake \$1000, Russell House

Sixth day-Friday, Feb. 7th-2.25 Amol, \$500.

For Christmas gifts you can get no more suitable gift than a nice piece of Furniture. You can get any thing you want in this line, reasonable at M. E. TANCNEY'S, opp. Benson House.

Proc for adl, stake \$1000. 2.70 trot and pace, \$500. dive mile, \$1000.

Consolution race, \$400. For nonnoucy winners at the meet.

Word comes from South Africa that Pickering, a jockey well remember ed by hoseemen in this country re-cently cloped with his employer's daubgter, who was Miss Jeannie Pici cione, of Mooi River.

chene, of Mooi River.

Direct Hal, a pacer, one of the holders of the world's team/or pole record of 2.05 1-2 for one mile, was sold for ten thousand doffars to Howard Cobb, of Ithaca, N. Y., at the Old Glory horse sale in Madison Square Garden, New Yorks Another feature was the sale of the eight-year-old brown trotting stalinon Todd, half sister to Sadie Mae, winner of the Kentucky Futurity and sire of Kentucky Todd, 2.08 3-4, Nance O'Neill and a number; of other oelebrities of the trotting turf. Name O'Nell and a number of other celebrities of the trotting turt. The stallion was sold to Wm. Brazley, of New York, for \$50,000, after apirited 'bidding! He was bred by Makeolm Forbes, of Boston.

Football.

Telegiam; Montreal Jost money on their angument with Peternore. They zave Peterbore \$500 in each to brave the wrath of the O.R.F.U., and the C. A.A.U. and give the winged, wheel outfit a chance to annext their first Canadian championship. But the football population of Peasonp-valle did not care to wander from their own fireside to sit in fifteed degrees of frost to watch a lop-sided football game. There were less than a thousand spectators, and the gate records did not figure up to the gurrantee. However, the Montreaters reaghed a Canadian championship, They also felt it their duly to show that Dig Four football was in a class by itself, and they also wanted to toke one more brack at their dearest enemy, the C.A.A.U. Doubtless they think the money well spent.

Odds and Ends of Sport

BIG FURSE REQUIRED

About \$20,000 will be required for the maintenance of the Canadian athletes to be sent to London next spring to represent the Dominion in the Olympic games. The work of making the selections is not likely to be commenced for some time to come. The expenses of the American teams will likely foot up to about \$50,

REFUSED A MILLION

The students and trustees of Swarthmore College, Philadelphia, a Quaker institution, have set their faces against accepting a legacy of one million dollars left by Mass Anna T. Jednes, of that city, a few weeks ago, on condition that the coollege gave up all forms of athletics.

BEAT RELAY TEAM

At Fall River, Mass., Alfred Shrabl defeaated an American relay team of three men in a ten mile race. Shrubb covered the 10 miles in 52 minutes flat. At the finish he led Kanaly, the third relay, by about 600 yards. The relay team was composed of Tom Myers, Sam Williams and Frank Kan-aly, all of Boston, who ram in that order.

LIVES ON SAUERKRAUT.

Bausso, the Canadian puzili-tichsmpton, is of German extract on not French, as is generally supposed. He employs no business manager, pres, fearing to manage his own affairs, and banks the salary which a manager avould have to be -paid. Noah is thrifty, uses neither liquor nor to, becoo, and during the saven years be has been in the ring has amassed a modest fortune. He is proud after mg a Canadian and never fails to a nounce himself as such, or Tomm-y Burns.'

OLYMPIC DATES CHANGED ' The football, bookey and lapross The football, hockey and lacrosse contests in connection with the Olympic games in England, which were to have been held in March, have been postponed until October 16, and the field and track sports, which were to have commenced in June, will not be started until July 13. This will be good news to some of the Canadian athletes, especially the runners and field men, as it will give them. and field men, as it will give them more time to get into condition and will also give them opportunities for at least a couple of months' practice in outdoors before they embark for England.

BURNS' NEXT VICTIM.

Who is this Jack Johnson anyway? Bo is 30 years of ages and broke into the timelight in 1901, when he met Coyneki and was benten in five five rounds. Then for four yearsthe had a coeditable record, meeting a let of second rate heavies like Arms strong, Frank Childs, Jack McCorl, mick, Sam McVey, Sandy Ferguson, Jam Jaffords, Jack Jeffrics, Hank Griffin and Fred Russell. Some of Griffin and fred Russell. Some of Canadian shrump," which will problem their lodge from Monday even and effort most of them, the first location induce Tommy to say that "It's ing, and the following officers with him, but he lost to lably induce Tommy to say that "It's ing, and the following officers were mark against him, after the first lacter to be a Canadian shrump." these drew with him, our he has a solid induce forming to say him mane and chair most of them, the first better, to be a Canadian shring than mark against him, after his defeat a fat-headed American lobster." Jefby Choynish, Jacing to the predict of fries will know what that meaning Maryin Hart. This was at Frisco. in 1905. It went twenty rounds, and thart got the decision. It is generally sourceded that Johnson held his own in this bout, and that Hart when'r entitled to better than a can't open my eyes."

Head Waiter (who has knocked at the door). "Til bring you your bill, sir, if you like."

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

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We are ready for the holiday rush. We have made big preparations for the Xmas trade and have bought many useful and fancy novelties. As our space is small we can only give you a few suggestions.

FURS

Ladies' and gentleman's Fur Coats, Fur lined Coats Ruffs, Muss, Gauntlets and Stoles.

LINENS

Table Cloths and Napkins, five s'clock Tea Cloths, Bureau and Side Board Scarfs, Tray Cloths Doilies and Towels.

WOOLLEN GOODS

Blankets, Underwear, Golf Jackets, Petticoats, Clouds and Fascinators.

WAISTS

Lawn and Silk, fancy or plain, also waists lengths in silk and fancy fabrics.

GLOVES

Kid, Mocha, Silk, Ringwood and Cashmere.

NOVELTIES IN

Belts, Veilings, Collars, Handkerchiefs. Pin Cushions, Cushion Tops and Forms Fancy Cords, Combs, Beads, Fancy Laces and Braids and Ribbons in all shades and widths.

MENS FURNISHINGS

Ties, Scarfs and Mufflers, lined and unlined kid and mocha Gloves, Ring. wood Gloves, Handkerchiefs in plain and initial silk, white linen and colored Excelda, white and colored Shirts.

O'Loughlin & McIntyre's.

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never beaten a man that Burns couldn't trim. Hart is the one man both have met. Burns licked him cisively, while Johnson est the da-

THE PETERBORO MEET

The indoor athletic meet held in Brock-st. rink, Peterboro, on Tuesday evening under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Harriesr, turned out a grand success, Tom Longboat was, of course, the main attraction, but three other indian runners-Hiton Green, Ben Simpson and Ben Howard—shared the honors with him. The former officiated as starter of the three-mile Marathon, and was

seconded a great reception by the buge crowd present on being intro-duced by the Hon. J. R. Stratton, cr.M. (P. P. 50 yards handicap—First heat—D. Hilton, Peterboro, 1; L. Dobson, Peterboro Y. M. C. A.; 2. Time, 6 secs. Second neat—N. Darling, Peterboro Y. M.C. A.1; P. Adamson, Peterboro.

2 Time 5 3-5 sees.
Third hear-McIllmurray, I. C. A. C. Toronto, 1; Baker, Y. M. C. A. Harriers, 2, Time, 5 3-5 sees, . Fourth heat-Fred McGrath, Pe-

terboro, I; J. Leary, Peterboro, 2 Time, 5 4-5 sees. Final-P. McGrath. Peterboro, 1; Darling Peterboro Harriers, 2; Mc-Illmurray, f. C. A. C., 3. Time, 5 1-5 sees.

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2. Time, 30 secs.
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Wilson, l'eterboro Y. M. C. A., 2.

One Thing Needed.

Sicepy Guest-"Hullol! Is it seven o'clock? I declare I am so sleepy I

Met Monday Night

Resignation of Mr. R. Kylie Accepted -Other Business.

The regular meeting of the Liorary Board was held on Monday, in the beard room. Those gresent were Messrs, Knight, Moore, Bead, Patrick', Rev. Wallace and Rev. Fr. Collins.

Ms. Beat took the chair, when the minutes of the last meeding were read Communications were read from

Wm. Brizgs & Co. and from Methune written by Mr. Patrick to Charman

& Co. was read, saying commin books; sent for binding some time ago, would be finished before long. Mr. Patrick said that on consult ing Mr. McLaughlin he had stated that he couldn't give his orinion as to whether the contract for the building included the furnace or not,

A communication was received from Mr. R. Kylio tendering his resigna-tion from the Library Board. Moveth

lier, 3. Time, 30 sees.

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Lier, 4. Time, 30 see Irish-Canadians, 1; Bem Howard, 116-211-counts as to the exact data Hiawatha, 2; Chas. Torpe, Peterboro, etc., to the secretary, Mr. Patrick The Board then adjourned,

Home Circles' New Officere

Brown; Leader, Bro. C. Martha; Vice-Leader, Bro. A. D. McIntyro; Scoretary, Sister L. Fox; Treasurer, Bro. John Fleury; Fin. Scoretary, Bro. Wm. Galbraith; Chaplain, Sistan McKay; Marshall, Sister Warden, Sister Burke; Inside Bro. Hepburn; Outside Guard, Bro Goe, Rathmell; Medical Examinar, Bro. W. H. Clarke,

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The Weekly Post

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Ready---Our Great Christmas Sa



After weeks of intelligent painstaking preparation for the Holiday trade, we announce READY with the finest, fullest, freshest stocks of seasonable merchandise and beautiful and serviceable gifts ever brought to Lindsay and Ready to Save You_Money on every purchase.

Comparison of Values with Those Offered Elsewhere Will Bear out the Statement That Our Prices Are Lower Than Those of Our Competitors.

We have bought in immense quantities-have bargained for you as never before-and every Department in the store holds out strongest appeals to both thrift and taste of buyers. This initial ad. is a splendid index to the splendid Christmas values which we have

provided for you, Read it carefully.

Dress Goods and Silks.

A Dress or Waist pattern neatly boxed will gladden the heart of the recipient on Xmas morn. Many beautiful and novel weaves are here for your choosing and at our very low prices you would seek far to find more acceptable remembrances

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Fancy embroidered Japanese Silks, taffeta finish, makes very dainty

50.00 Silk and wool Taffeta fabrics, one of the new cloths for afternoon

and evening wear in shades of sky, cream, champagne, Copenhage and black, width 42 inches. Per yard...

Pure Silk Crepe de Chenes, in all the leuding shades for evening wear, a beautiful soft clinging fabric. Width 42 in. Per yard. 1.50

Linens and Domestics

Housekeepers will find that our sale prices make ordinary prices of Linens and Domestics seem extravagant. Which is all the reason in the world for you to "stock up" on these need-

Devon Huck Towels, the best kind to tuy, full bleach, finished with wide hems and hemstliched, fine close even weave, size 22x44 inches Huck Towels 12 1-20 to \$1 25,

Ready made Pillow Cases, made of good bleached cotton, wide hems and also hemstitched, they come 40, 42, 44 in. wide. Ea **25c**Pillow Cases, 12 1-2c to 35c.

Blankets.

A timely and serviceable gift—a pair of warm Hlankets. To be sure they'll be much appreciated. There's no Blanket style or degree worth having that we can't show you.

White Blankets, made from Southdown wool and cotton warp, thick soft fluffy bed covers, made with silk bound ends, fancy pink and sky blue borders, 64x76 in. Per pair. 2.95

White Blankets, 9-4 size, made of fine Canadian wool and strong cotton warp, extra heavy and warm, finished ends and fancy borders. Per pair 3.50

Gloves! Gloves!

Hardly a gift list which does not include Gloves, and this is undoubtedly the Glove store. Come here for the best styles, best varieties, best qualities and best values.

Ladies' French Kid Gloves, guaranteed, a glove made by Perrin's, fine Ladies' French Kird Gloves, guaranteen, a glove mane by Fermis, one pliable kid, neatly stitched, gusset fingers, two dome fasteners, in brown, tan, grey, navy, dark red and white and black. A box with each pair.

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Ladies fine English Mocha Gloves, made specially for Perrin's, all neatly stitched, two domes and fancy backs, only in brown. Per pair 1.50

Ladies' fine Mocha Gloves, made with silk and wool lining, these are warm and give excellent wear, dome fasteners and stitched backs. Per pair..... 1.50

Gent's extra quality of best Mocha Gloves, lined with good Jersey lining, made with strong dome fasteners, and have pique stitching. Per

Fancy Dress Accessories

A display of new Neckwear, Belts, Scarfs, Ribbons Laces, Knit Silk and Ice Wool Wraps are being rapidly picked up. A visit to this department will help you in selecting many of your Christmas gifts.

Ice Wool Scarfs with fancy self borders, cream only, long fluffy wraps for head or neck; cheap too. Each..... Ice Wool Scarfs to

New Paris Tinsel Belts, made of a quality that will not tarnish large handsome lo-king buckles, front and back. Each \$3.00 Belts, 25c to \$3 00.

Printed Satin Ribbons, in light and dark grounds, swell looking

100 Ladies' Chiffon and net Collars, bought at half price, these ere all new shapes and come in a large assortment of co'ors and are all new shapes and come in a large shapes, no two alike. Prices would be 500 to \$1.50. They are on 750

Handkerchiefs

Dainty white gifts, an elaborate collection of these small things from the lowest priced to more expensive ones. We have kerchiefs from Ireland, Scotland, England, France and Switzer land. These are made of fine lawns and sheer linens, some embroidered, some plain, some with lace and a great range with initials.

White Silk Handkerchiefs of good quality, made in Javan, finished with a narrow hemstitched border, and a very neat initial on one corner. With a purchase of three we will give a pretty box. Each 250

Ladies' Irish sheer Linen Handkerchiefs, unlaundried, 1-8 inch hem stitched borders, a small hand-worked initial on one corner. Each... 12 c Ladies' pure whitefall Linen Handkerchiefs made by Ino S. Brown

SPECIAL HANDKERCHIEF VALUES

50 dozen Ladies' White Lawn Handkerchiefs, fine sheer make, finished all around with val lace and a border of openwork. Each 50 50 dozen Ladies' White Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, these are fine in quality and would sell regularly at 25c, our special price, each

35 dozen Ladies' White Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, very dainty edges and borders, sold regular at 35c to 5oc. Our special price

Waists! Waists!

A fascinating assortment of new Waists, selected with a special regard for the tastes of gift seekers. Charming lingerie and tailored effects in almost unending variety and all fresh and new as May blossoms.

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS WAISTS

Ladies' fine white Lawn Waists, all over embroidery fronts, a luster of tucks on each side, opens in back, finished with fine tucks on each side of opening, three-quarter sleeves, edged with Val lace, shoulder and sleeves joined with fine beading.

Lawn Waists 75c to \$5.00.

Ladies' white Brussels Net Waists, front have a panel made of five rows of fine Val lace, finished with a medallion and six large nicks, on each side of panel are three large tucks and one row of Val insertion, three quarter Japanese sleeves, two large tucks and cuffs of fine tucks, opens in the back, finished on each side of open ing with two large tucks and one row of insertion, each. 5.50

Ladies' white Japanese Silk Waists, yoke back and front of baby Irish lace, finished with insertion to match, three-quarter with cuffs of insertion edged with fine Val lace. Each. 7.00

Ladies' black Taffeta Silk Waists, round yoke of b'ack Val in-

Cold Weather Furs

Such low prices for Furs, really luxurious, fashionable character have not been quoted in years. The Fur or Sett of Furs you have longed to possess can now be bought at genuine bargain prices. For example:

ISABELLA FOX SET IS-Long two skins Stoles,

ALASKA SABLE SETTS—Throw-over Scarfs or rich-looking Stoles in several styles, Muffs are large, round or Empire Shapes, thickly furred, a sett to keep you warm.

CANADA MINK SETTS—Handsome Mink Scarls or Throw-over Ties, Mink Tail Trimming, and also some preces have heads, richly marked, Muffs are large Empire shapes, with slashed front hangings, these are to match Scarls. A rett to desire. Price

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Hosiery! Hosiery!

All kinds-a full assortment of the finer grades, specially shown for the Holiday trade. If you seek a pair or two of beautiful Silk or Lace Hosiery, or a box of the less expensive sorts, here's where you'll find greatest satisfaction at least cost.

Ladi . ine black Cashmere Hose, embroidered in colors of white, hear a cardinal. With a pair we give a freely but

Embroidered Hose 500 to 750.

Gent's fine all-wool black Cashmere half Hose these have silk embroidery in co'ors, sky, white and cardinal, sizes 10, 10 1-2 and 11. Pair 250 Embroidered Half Hose 25c to 500

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The latest Winter Models-Handsome Coats, beautifully tailored, from rich chill-repelling materials, are now offered at lower prices than you can buy your equal for at any other store in town. Some Smart Raincoats at Tempting Prices also.

Misses' navy blue and Olive Green heavy Cloth Coars for girls of 10, 12 and 14 years of age, they have silk braid strappings and military cotlars, regular value \$10 and \$12. Special each. 6.75

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Ladies' black Frieze and Vicuna Cloth Coats, Gib son shoulders, fly fronts, plain tailored and st tched, length 45 inches, sizes 34 to 42, regular value \$9 50

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White, Cream, Grey and Red and Navy Corded Velvetern for cos-tumes, reg. 60a, sale 550. Chana Silks, all shades, 25c, 35c, and 50c, the Mary, Silk, res. Sil00, and the Silver S MI slades of Taffeta and Tamoune Srl. 50s. for 45c., 60c. for 50c White Bed Spreads, \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 Curtains, 50c., 75c., \$1.00, 8

Comfort \$1.35, \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$3.66

Toques, Mitts, Hosiery

Toques, 25c., 40c. and 50c
Mites, 25c., 35c. and 50c
Little Children's Wool Hose, 15c. t
Ladie, Cashmere Hose, 3 specials, 25c 35c, and,
Ladies Heavy Wood Hose, 25c., 30c 35c., 45c. and
Ladies' Kritical Texterwear, from 25c
Clildren's 155, to 50a
Flarm-lette Night Cowns. 60c., 75: \$1.00 and \$1.2
Drawers, 30c., 50c. and 75c
Wragpers, \$1.00 for 75s.; \$1.10, \$2.0
Golf Jackets, navy, red, white and blue, reg. \$2.25 for\$2.0
Heavy Wool Shawls, \$2.00, \$2.50 am
Cream and green shades, with Inco
Laures Suk Parasols, \$1,25, \$2,00 and

Table Linens, Cloths and **Napkins**

Table Napkins, 5-8, 81.75 for \$1.50; \$1.50; \$1.75; \$3.00 for \$1.75; \$3.00 for \$1.75; \$3.00 for \$1.80.00; \$1.25; \$1.25; \$1.25; \$1.00; \$1.21; \$1.25; \$5.50, \$218; \$4.50; \$1.26; \$1.00; \$1.21; \$1.75; \$5.50, \$218; \$4.50; \$1.26; \$3.75; \$3.00 for \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.24; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.24; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.24; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.24; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.24; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$3.10; \$1.25; \$3.25; \$ and ... \$52.40

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Cotton Biankets, 89c., \$1.00, \$1.25 Wood Blankets \$3,00 and

Furs for Xmas Gifts Lades Fur Cauntiets, near seal, reg \$5.50, sale

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Men's Scall Driver Caps, reg. \$1.50, sale Pc. stan Wedger, reg. \$5.50, sale \$3.50
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Men's Fur Lined Coals, \$32.00, \$40,00 and
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McGAFFEY OPPOSITE TERRY'S.

C.M.B.A.'s New Officers.

largely attended meeting of abe Catholic Mutual Benevolent Astociation, held last Tuesday in the Society's rooms in the Parish Hall, the chieves rooms in the Parish Hall, the chieves officers were elected for the ensuing year; Chanceller, A. O' Longhlin; President, W. E. Baker; St Vice-President, W. E. Baker; St Vice-President, J. V. MeNaulity; 2nd Vice, H. Harry; Recording Coughlin; Trawhich he was stondard by; 2nd Vice, H. Harry; Recording Coughlip of the Society has reached February, M. Fox; Assistant Sec., Gue. Brady; Fin. Sec., J. O'Rielly; sociation, held last Tuesday in the So-

Treasurer, J. R. Shannon; Marshal, J. Rogers; Guard, B. J. Gough; Trust-ters—Messrs. B. J. Gough, G. Mait-oney, J. V. McNaulty, Geo. Barnetti, W. E. Baker. The after program in

Wayside Philosophy.

(Atlanta Constitution.)
world was made for all, and
to do for a few to try to

Hope sings such a sweet song that we trust her when we know she is Lots of folks fly high and fall hard

without the aid of an airship.
We seldom stop to think that when we are spending monoy we are also spending time. What is Happening in Town and the Country Round About Us.

PARAGRAPHS

-Have you selected your Carist-

INTERESTING

-Hestings Co. now House of Refuge at Bellevilye cost \$52,000, and will accommodate 200 immates.

-Read the advertising columns of The Post for Rimely and helpful aug-gastions on Christmas gift giving. -Furs repaired remodelled and cleaned. F. Mullett, over Boxall & Matthies, nearly opposite post office.

14w3mo. —Judze Morson, of Foronto, has

Larrier says whenever he sees a small loop smobble a visarette he fees like spanking him. Many kids would consider that an honor.

would toorsider that an honor,

- The Japs may stay in Canada.

Down at Kingston the other night
representatives of Queen's and Toronto Universities debated whether
or not the people of Nippon should be
excluded, and the admirers of the
little brown men won out.

- Just how sorely Santa Claus is
handicanyed may be grunted from the

handicapped may be guaged from the fact that whilst he has only one mayoralty plum to place in some lucky one's stocking, yet fully half--dozen citizens are thinking how, they would grace the office.

they would grace the office.

-Trial catarriv treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by 12r. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost—the great value of this reientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Catarri Remedy. Sold by all dealers. - Belleville Daily Ontario; The need

of an isolation hospital is generally recognized, but there is no occasion for a large and costly structure, such as has been talked of by the Board of Health and the Council. The city owns a number of iots east of the circus ground, where an extellent site could be selected, and a auilding to cost from \$1,500 to \$2, 500 would pe sufficient for all requirements.

- The Holiday and Excursion com-

mittee of Orillia Board of Trade reports that 18 exoursions were run to that town during the summer from Midland, Severn Bridge, Barrie,

Funishment is Justifiable." One of the debaters what Mr. Nelson Graham, an old L. C. I. 1907, now teaching at the Spotch Line. Mr. Graham adity upneat the honors of the old Collegists in the helpate, and won much preise for his find ability. His old friends and fellow students will be grad to know that "Nelse" is still in form for debating.

-To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Proventics. Drug-gists everywhere are now dispensing Preventics, for they are not only safe, but decidedly certain and grompt. Preventics contain no quinine, no laxative, nothing harsh nor sackening.

(Taken at the "saneze stage" Proventics will prevent Pneumonia, Bronolutis, La Grippe, etc. Hence the
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name, Proventics, 25 nonts. alive, nothing harsh nor sickening. children, 48 Preventios 25 cents. Trial boxes 5c. Sold by all dealers.

-A Petersono business man hit the nail squarely on the head the other day in conversation with The Review. After expressing the opinion that the comirg winter will be a cartaular ly herd one for many persons in the sity, he continued,; "Teopie are livingg ap to their last went, and de not even display the sagacity of a squirrel in creating for the wants of the approaching cold weather." some Lindeay pusiness men, who are perrying the accounts of men who have that steady work all summents vil commend the above ulterance,

-A tickling cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly barmiess and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers overywhere to give at without hesitation even to very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountain shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoop's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive broad chial membranes. No opium, no chiar oform, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous piant extract itat helps to heal toning lengs. The Spaniards call this shrub waich the doctor uses, "The Szarad

Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's, Take no other. Sold by all dealers — Cameron school is to hold a Christmas concert on Dec. 20th.

— There are no hard times visible around the stores. There are busy

times, however.

- The return of sleighing is welcomed by everylody, and has given a needed filling to business. -Evening Post advis. contain many suggestions for Christman shoppers. Read thom ourefully.

- One day toward the end of last
week a farmer living near Stargeon
Lake drove his horses across on the

ice.

- Special values in Rockers, Arm Chairs, Couches, and all kinds, of up holstered goods, at M. E. l'angney's

-w2.

-Kingston's water rates have been reduced four-fifths since the city took over the plant some twenty years ago.

-Slightly used pianos, at reduced prices. A list will be mailed by addressing the Nordheimer Piano Co., Limited. Toronto, -dwtf.

toxes are all coming in well. He expects to finish on the fourteenth of

-Exchange your old instrument decreed that a contractor who ignifes that a 'Nordheimer'. A liberal allow-a house for a sustament's cound to crust, the ioniding with screen doors when at Goodwin's Art Store.—dwtf. and windows.

The flouting bridge at the foot of who will be spanking him. Many kids

The Post has reseived the pro-gram of the first annual convention of the Eastern Ontario Dairymen's Association, to be held in Picton on Jun. 8th, 9th and 10th.

-The Standard Chemical Works at Fencion Palls has closed down for the winter, throwing about 25 men out of employment. Very little wood is being taken out by the company

up north.

—Saturday was an exceptionally good business day for merchants here in town. Hundreds of visitors were in town and the clerks in every store were kept busy responding to wants.

Car a leopard change its spots?
Yea, verily. A despatch from Kansas
City, Mo., says that Adolphus Busch,
millionaire brewer, has declared himself in favor of local option and par-

tial Sunday closing.

—Buy early and buy at home. It is home buying that keeps the money in Circulation in a community. There is nothing within reason that one carnot buy in Lindsay stores of as high quality and low prices as else-

nigh quanty and low prices as elsewhere.

- The Toronto Star says the Toronto Electric Light Co. is making about 700 per cent out of the city. Come to think of it, that is about the figure Lindsay people adopt when estimating the earnings of the L. H.

estimating the earnings of the L. H. & P. Co.

—A circular issued by the Canadian Fire Underwriters' Association warus merchants against the danger of fires caused by Christmas decorations being placed in too close proximity with electric and other lighting systems. The warning is a timely one tems. The warning is a timely one

-In an advt. on out 9th page the Yietoria Loan & Savings Co. announce that on and after Jan. 2nd next Divident No. 24, at the rate of 5 1-2 per annum will be payable for the half year then closed. The passing of every twelve months finds this institution the more firmly en-trenched in the good opinion and con-fidence of the people of the County.

-When the Stomach, Heart or Kid-ney nerves get weak, then these orgens always fail. Don't drug che stomach, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is simply a make-shift. Get a prescription known to drug-gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Restorative. The Restorative is prepated expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strongthen these nerves build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative -tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sam-ple test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Four health is surely worth this simple test, Sold by

at the Academy

Young Man From Emily Painfully Injured Last Night at the Play.

Evening Fost of Dec. 11

. Some young fellow, reported to be from Downeyville, took a bad tumble at the Academy last night. The gal lery was crowded, and the young man was forced to stand. He got tired af-ter a while, and leaned against one of the stair doors. The door gave way before his weight and he plungs backward down the stairway wlighted on the back of his head, attending himself, and then turned a complete somersault and sled down the rest of the way on his face. His pose and face were badly used ac from contact with the rough steps. Constable John Short took the young man to his hotel as soon as he was able to walk.

Extra good Photos for Xmas: Extra fine Photos of Sabies; Extra fine Photo Mounts, just arrived at M. OLIVER'S Studio, over J. Fleurey's Grocery.

ABOUT HOLIDAY

We think it well to remind you that early morning shopping is better and more satisfactory to both our customers and ourselves. You have more time to make careful selections, you avoid the crush and hurry of the afternoon rush. We are able to give you more undivided attention and assist you in making selections while store service is not overtaxed. This year we have by early planning put store service into as complete a condition as possible and have done all possible to make holiday buying here very pleasant. Not only pleasant we should say, but extremely profitable for you. Anticipating a large Christmas trade we began to prepare for it long ago and as a result can offer you many money saving opportunities in every department of this big store.

\$5.00 Buys 7,50 Mantles

Ladies' grey Tweed, navy and black freize Mantles, 48 inches long, loose back. Regular price \$7.50 for only 5.00

\$6.50 Buys 11.50 Mantles

Ladies' all-wool tweed Mantles in grey and fawn colorings, vel-vet collar, some have Gibson shoulder, some paddock back, half lined, 50 inches long. Reg. price \$11.50 and 10.00, now going at 6.50

Fur Lined Coats, \$35

Ladies' black Broadcloth Fur lined Coats, hamster lining, American Sable collar and re veers, 50 inches long. Regular price \$42 50 for..... 35.00

\$50 for a \$68 Coat

Two only grey Squirrell Jackets, blouse front style, well made and a stylish garment in every way. Regular price \$68 each, now only...... 50.00

\$125 for a \$138 Coat

One only whole skin Ladies' Persian Lamb Coat mink collar reveers and cuffs. A very dres-sy coat and extremely well finished in every detail Regular price was \$138, but must go now so we say only 125.00

\$1.30 for a \$150 Coat

One only number one quality Ladies' Persian Lamb Jacket, Ladies Fersian Lamb Jacket, military style. A coat that is extremely stylish in appearance and is made just as a coat of this quality should be best in every detail Regular price was \$150 Christmas sale price only 139 00

\$148 for a \$165 Coat

One only Ladies' number one quality Persian L mb Jacket, Russian blouse style, sell collar, reveres and cuffs, handsome

Ladies' Gloves

As a gift there are few things As a gift there are few things that are more appreciated than a pair of good gloves. Of course you would not care to give poor ones and that is all the more reason why you should buy them at this store. Our qualities are the best procurable and come to us direct from the makers thus assuring you the very latest styles, colors and closest prevailing prices. Better make your selections now while assortments are mast complete:

Linen for the Table

We anticipated a demand for Table Linens and Napkins to match. Most people will have company during the holiday time and your table will present a much better appearance and taste to have your lineas marchaded. The linea is full bleach and pure linea throughout, 70 inches wide, very pretty pattern. Specter vard.

The Napkins are pure linen of course and full bleach, just like the table linen, 2r inches square, splendid sizes. Per doz 2.25

Fancy Linens, Special

We have now on display our gitt linens in many fancy de signs. Since putting them our for sale the business done in them has been very large but we knew they would sell fast for the prices are so low.

Beautiful Tray cloths. Table covers, sideboard Scarls, Centre

pieces, etc. Prices range from \$4 50 each down to only ... 250

Towels Specially Priced

Two lots of Towels are now Two lots of Towels are now being offered at a price that will be hard to duplicate when all are cleared. A big assortment in both lines and all extra well woven. We have already sold a great many but the entire lot must be cleared during the hounday trade. See them and you will say that a your worth buyer. will say they are worth buying an extra few pairs of:
Lot No. 1 2 Towels for ... 25c
Lot No. 2 2 towels for ... 50c.

J. Sutcliffe & Sons CASH AND ONE PRICE ONLY LINDSAY **OSHAWA**

SNAPS AT HORN BROS.

White and Gray Blankets and Men's Undershirts Selling Cheap.

White Blankets, blue borders, at \$2.75 per pair; also \$3.00 to \$3.25. Rice line wool gray Blankets, \$2.75. to \$5.50, warranted to wash with-out shrinking and will wear for

Also men's pure wool Undershirts, no drawers to match, reduced price

50c. to 90c.

Look out for our snap next week of thick wool Horse Covers, strapped shapped, at \$2 each

THE HORN BROS. WOOLEEN CO., LIMITED.

The Duty of the Hour.

Early Christmas shopping is urged this year for the same reasons that have led to a circulation of the plea in other years. Those who in former times have profited by acting to be reminded that they are still in and \$675,913 carried forward to axt fore observed them are requested to not in accordance with them for the oct in accordance with them for the not hearing interest have decreased next ten days. Botter service to the by \$1,675,628. Among the assets coin next, ten days, Botter service to the customer, a less wearisome time for the salespeople, and a doing away with unwieldy crowds in the streets and stores, the last four or five days before Christmus, are some of the advantages to be gained by securing gifts while there is time to make an intelligent selection.

Fine Showing of Bank of Commerce

Net Profits Show Increase Over Last: Year---Dividend 8 Per Cent.

We wish to call the attention of the readers of The Post to the an-Commerce, which recently opened a branch in Lindsay. The report shows it to be one of the most successfully and most carefully managed finan-

end institutions in Canada.

The net profit for the year was \$1,752,849,67, being at the rate of 17.52 per cent. on the paid up can tal against 17.41 per ceat the pre-vious year. A dividend at the rate of 8 per cent, per annum has been paid \$350,000 written off bank preunises account, the usual contribution Call loans have moreus el \$3,694,162, and have decreased \$3,229.95

-We lead in Wodding Statio and Visiting Cards. Newest designs,

Send Now Before

the Price Goes Up

After the 1st of January next, The Toronto Weekly Globe and The Post will be \$150 a year.

If Sent Now \$1.25

even if you are paid up to January next, send now and you save 25c. There is no newspaper bargain like it offered in Ontario.

LEARN DRESS-MAKING BY MAIL Take a Personal Course at Schoo

Take a Personal Course at School.

To enable all to learn we teach on each or instalment plan. We also teach a personal class at school once a month. Class commencing last Tuesday of each month. Phese lessons teach how to cut, it and put together any garment from the plainest skirt waist suit, to the most claborate dress. The whole family oan learn from one course. We have taught over seven thousand dress-making, and guarantee to give five hundred dollars to any one that cannot learn between the age of 14 and 40. You cannot learn dress-making as thorough as this course teaches if you work in shope for years. Beware of imitations as we employ no one outside the school. This is the only experienced Dress Cutting School in Canada and excelled by none in any other country. Write at once for particulars, as we have ent our rate one-third for a short time Address:———w lyx.

SANDERS' DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL, 31 Erie St., Stratford, Ont., Canada

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IS A "DRUNK" RESPONSIBLE.

The following article from the Western British American, published ed in Chicago, may have the effect of recalling to the fuolic mind the imidelinary of some recent sentences imposed on Canadian criminals. The

Chicago is olessed with a number of highly capable police magis-trates, some of whom have done, and are doing, valiant work to rid the city of the edium it accumulate ed during the reign of the "justice shop" of unsavory memory. That the occupants of the local beach are not all that they should not however, was startlingly proven this week. A scoundred of the degenerate type was arrested and tried for an attempted assault on the young woman. The familian blory of outrage on helpless innowas recited to the court and the charge proven peyond a shadow The very suggestion of doubt was removed by the cul-first himself, who confessed that he was guilty. By the time restribut tion had reached this stage she ach cused probably began to cherish hopes of a possible escape. He gaes that, had he committed the crime in a lower altitude, he would not have fived long enough to make gruch of a confession. In any case, he must have oven as astonished as anyone else at the turn uffairs took. He told the judge he never got drunk "except when he drunk liquor," and he never would attack women unless he was drunk. court thereupon released him and apa him go and sin no more! Who can find words sufficiently

exp ressive to describe the kind of judicial head possessed by this judge? If the same official, on going down to his court next morni ing had encountered a num and ansountered a number of dangling, sullet-riddled corpsess slong the highway, would be have had enough sense to understand that his conduct had proposly been the cause of several up-to-dately unbings? Justice-loving geopre find their ground civing way when find their ground giving way when they tryt o uphold the majesty of the law in the lace of this mont/ menstrous example of incompet-ercy.

BATTLING IN THE AIR.

A cheerful statement (this by Caps tain Lovelace, who has been making experiments with a military air-chip hear New York; "An airship of the tyre of La Patrie, the great French war balloon, could drop fifty tons of dynamite a day in a battle and from a height that would make it safe agairst anything except an airship de He says that he has tried target proatice from airchips and found that bester hits could se made from a balloon basket than from the

500 feet from the point where they Captain Lovelnee thinks the next teat war will approach the Armaought on the sea, under the sea, on the earth, above the earth—with sub-marines and airships in addition to the usual engines of destruction. It can Captain Lovelace who won the At the German Hyer, Pommorn, Some days ago he made an ascension, near New York and photographed, the nterior defences of Fort Wadsworth one of the forts guarding the harbour entrance. He destroyed the plates in the presence of army officers, to whom he presented the only picture developed. These are said to have been so plear as to astonish the peris and to convince them, instant ly of the military significance of the performance. The United States, which has been distanced by British, German and French military authorities in the matter of airships, is to build two at a cost of \$200,000—if this Congress votes the money.

Capt. Lovelace is but one of many who say that when next two mower-ful nations fight it will rain dynau mile, and the airship destroyer will go nioft to wheek smaller arehips as the marine destroyer now pursues the tempedo boat. "The war airship," says one reviewer, "will involve air-ship destroyers and it is here that the invaded country, especially if attacked from the sea, will have an adantage over the invaders, provided it measures up to its opportunity. It is ossumed that men-of-war will con-ry airships and use them for recon-maissance. But they must be less powerful than those sent up from the them and speedily put them out of cervice. Speculation upon the pos-sublities of these cloud pattles is very interesting and limited only by the magination of the speculator. Nev ellicless the sirship has emerged from dreamland. It is a reality, though comparatively crude in its det velopment as yet. It may put forti-fications out of commission, but when that time comes, it is also likely to out oustom houses out of business and work a revolution in iternational re-lations as well as local conditions."

A CANADIAN CABINET.

The following information concern ire the nationality of members of Six Wilfrid Laurier's Cabinet will be welemed by many; Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier Born

ct St. Lin, L'Assomption, Que. His is one of the oldest established reuch families of the Provinces. Hon. A. B. Aylesworth, Minister of Justice—Born at Newburgh, Ont.; femily of English extraction.

Hon, Wm. Paterson, Minister of Customs—Born at Hamilton, Ont.; family of Scottish extraction. Hou. W. S. Fielding, Minister 1996

inance-Born in Halifax, N. S.; family of English descent.

Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of

Hon. Wm. Templeman, Minister of Inland Revenue—Born at Pakenham Ont.; family of Scothish extraction Fon. Wm. Pugsley, Minister of Public Works—Born at Sussex, N.B.

family of English extraction. Hon: Rudolphe Lemieux, Postmas-ter General and Minister of Levor-Born in Montread; family of French extraction.

Hon. G.P. Graham, Ministed of Rankways and Canals—Born in Can-ada; of British blood. Hon, Frank Oliver, Minister of the

Interior—Born in the township of Chinguacousy, Co. of Peel, Ont; of Iron-English extraction.

lion. R. W. Scott, Scenetary, of

Hon. R. W. Scott, Scenedary of State—Born at Presentit, Ont.; family o' Brish extraction.

Hon. L. P. Brodeur, Minister of Marine and Fisherice—Born at Beonit, Quebec; family of the early ones of Quebec, coming from France about the 16th century.

ion. Sydney disher, Minister of Agriculture—Born in Montreal; dami'y of Scottish extraction.
Sir Richard Cartwright, Minister of Trade and Commerce-Born at Kings-ton, Ont.; family of United Empire

rent or long residence in Oanada. It is a Government of home-produced stritesmen, of which Canada may well the proud.

THE DAWN IS BREAKING.

The following article, taken from that well informed journal. The Mon

treef Witness, will be sonned with muon satisfaction by our readers: When the recent tineneus clouds were darkest in the United States sir thousand man avere disensaged from the Harriman railways. It is now announced that they have been re-employed. They are to construct the improvements along the thous ands of males of the Union Pacific and Central Pacific that had been in-magazrated to catch up with the stu-rendous growth along those lines of rellways. During the panie, those Jams avere laid aside, to be resumed in brighter days. The fact that they are to be resumed this very day is or idence of the fact that—at least in the orinion of Mr. Harriman - buc brachter days are logginging. In the or mion of the New York American, which has had little love for Mr. Hariman in the past, the disbursement of the millions of dollars that the ing the obstructed virculation of currency, is only the smaller good of the incident—the greater is that it is a notice to the world that the so-called panics is a thing of the most; that the greatest railway op-erctor in the sountry, whose hold on the country's guise is more intinate than perhaps that of any other man, is himself assured that the United States is convalescent, and is going ahead with his arrangemants to meet the tremendous tice of prosperity. Such tidings will soon come from other quarters and resently people will begin to won der why they were so scared in Nor-ember, 1907. The gravity of the sit-uation in New York and the United States than indeed been much exag-gerated. There never was any cause for for international anxiety.

The net result, as the 'Speciator fire? so far as the public is concerned, is that many people have had to seil valuable stocks at a grent sac-rifice, while many others have been able to gick up those valuable stocks bangain-counter prices. But there has been no actual destruction of mealth, as in the case of Toronto and Balltimore fires,, and the Sanfrancisco fire and earthquake. Th. Trais bas, indeed, been largely (a admirable and useful helper and ser ver of commerce, so dong as it can necessarily its balance. It is, how-ever, dike a (wheel in the physical world, as a rule only alole to do so when in motion. As soon, as it stops, it falls to the ground, and until it can be set going again by the impulse of confidence, all those interested in the equilibrium of the wheel are bound to se unhappy and distantised. Credit when it stops can do almost as much harm, as it can do good while it is moving.' So much for metaphor. The explanation only gravitally partially analyses the situation. The real fact, is that just such works as those on which Mr. Harriman called a halt, have oen absorbing capital at a 19te for recedent. Such money is absolute ly planted in the earth, and its fruits can only be treaped after many days That the capital so employed was langely borrowed, and that in a complex why, is fimply an incident. The read fact is that when the world as a whole sinks money faster than it makes it, there must be a check. Such checks, owing to credit condiions, [bring consternation, and harmuch fear, become much more through fear, become much more acute than they need be. It is cheere fix to be assured by the most relias ble authorities that the incritable-reaction is already taking place, and that the business confidence is ocing restored, and, in the United States, on a sounder basis than before the panio, owing to the climinatio of much that was weak and wrong.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

of the \$30,000 surplus left by the previous city council spent and no account given. In Sairt Denis, Rouheir, Marseilles and Lamoges simi-

The editor of the Ninetcenth Con The editor of the Nicescente Ren-tury Magazine has tendered a hum-ble apolegy to Sir Ened Borden for the littelous story it rublished about him. But his built for damages will still its on. Some of our Tory con-temperatures upoy now harten to apolo-3126.

crosen deattie Nesbiat as its stand and bearer in one coming mayarakly fight of that sity. The doctor is not exactly the reason the Albany, "bloods" would profer, but he looks lake a winner, and they effice to be on the winning side anyway.

According to the St. John Sun, in Colchester, N. S., etetion the Liber-n's gained ground in cloven differ-ent districts and the Conservatives in from a diamono sesset can from the states are compared and it is reported. As a that the training of United Empire to, Ont.; family of United Empire to, Onto Open Color of Open Color of United Empire to, Open Col in Aruro, his home town, where his eight. Stanfield's election was wo

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Gates.

-dir. Ray, of Cambray, was in town

Friday -Mr. Milton Bruce was in town

-Mr. J. J. Lamb, of Omemee, was -Mrs. Som Pogue left for Mark

ham Monday.
—Mr. J. G. Patterson, is in Peter

boro Eriday,
- Mr. J. E. Adams was in Bobbay geon Friday

miss Muriel Koyl is visiting friends in Toronto.
 mr. Geo. Foster had, business in

Woodville Saturday.
-Mr. and Mrs. James Pascoe visit-

ed in town Sunday.

—Judge McMillan is spending the

reck-and in Guelph. – Miss Emma Lincoln left for Ome-

was in town Friday, -Mr. J. E. Adams was in the city

mMonday on business.
(—Mr. Fred Woolard, of Dunaford, was in town Monday.
) —Mrs. J. W. Moore and son left for

Guelph this morning. —Mr. Alex Mitchell, Scotch Line, was in town Saturday. —Mr. Goo. Schell, of Bury's Green,

was in town Saturday -Mr. Martin, of Burnt River, was in fown Saturday. -Mr. F. McEachern, Lorneville,

was in town Saturday. -Mr. A. B. Chafee, of Coboconk,

was in town Monday. -Mr. J. J. Fisher, Lorneville, was guest in town Saturday -Mr. M. Welch, of Bobcaygeon, was

a visitor in town Friday.

—Mr. W. Fowler, Wunniper, was a visitor in town Saturday.

-Mrs. T. H. Richardson, of Oakood, was in town Friday.

-Mr. Leon A. Koyl spent the week

end with friends in Guelph.

--Mr. (T. Dayman, Coboconk, was in town Thursday on business.

--Mr. D. E. MacKenzie, of Beaverton, was in town Thursday

-Mr. E. Moynes, Peterboro, -Mr. Wm. Buchanan, of Orillia, was a visitor in town Friday, -Mrs. Manning, sr., of Fencion Falls, was in town on Friday. -Mr. Wm. Laking, of Hadiourton,

was ir town Friday on business. -- Mr. J. T. Evans, of Omenned, among those in town Thursday.

- Mr. W. J. Scott, Petersooro, was

in town Thursday on business.

- Mr. E. Evans, Yelverton, was among those in town Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Little Bris tain, were in town on Saturday.

1 -Miss Zetta Robertson, of t

Scotch Line, was in town to-day, -Mr. J. Stephens, of Glert, was guest at the Pym house Thursday,

-Mr. R. C. Gray, teacher at Dunsford, is in town for the week end.

-Mr. Dan Sinolair has moved into his fine new residence on Cambridge--Major Hodgins, manager of the

don.
- Mir. Nelson Graham, teacher at

Scotch Line, was in town Saturday -Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Beacock and on, of Nestleton, visited friends in town on Sunday.

-Mr. Feroy McLean, of the Geo. Matthews Co. Petorboro, was 'in town Monday on business.

-Mr. Ben Osborne and friend, Mr. Robt. Stone, of Cannington, were in town on business Saturday.
-Mr. Kenny S. White, of Trenton,

traveller for the Gilmour Lumber

Co., spent Sunday. in town,

- Mrs. A. J. Fraileigh, of Wellings
ton, Ont., is at present visiting with
bor sister, Mrs. Jos. Carroll.

. - Mr. Wm. Kennedy, Supt. of Public Works, of Bobcaygeon, (massed through Monday to Kearney. -Mr. Fred Peel, of Victoria Road

apent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mis. Wm. Peel, of town.

-Mr. James Dickson, Provincial, Land Surveyor, of Fencion Falls, was

in town for a few hours Monday.
-Mr. F. H. Reed, Agricultural Master at the Collegiate Institute, is spending a day or two in Guelph,

-Miss Lillie Jordan, teacher at
Baddow, was in town to-day visiting her parents, Mr., and Mrs. Wm
Jordan.

-Mr. Geo. Pascoe and Miss Ida Hogg, of Oakwood, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Lewis, Camridge-st., Sunday, —Mrs. W. Fox and Miss Fox, of Al-

monte, are spending a few days the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Black, of the Bank of Montreal.

-Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Macmillan, who

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sion 10, Emily, containing 100 scree principally cleared and in a high state of cultivation with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about six miles from Lindsay. For further particulars apply to

WM, O'NEILL,

Montreal, Foronto, Peterboro and Lirdany. —Miss Labile Koyl left this mornirg to visit friends in Port Hope.

—Mr. H. L. Vanzant, Stouffville, as among those in town yesterday, —Bev. Mr. Brown and wife, of Oakwood, were visitors in town Tuesday. -Mr. Van Horne, of Fenelon Falls, took train for Sault Ste. Marie this

-Mr. Fred Stein, Port Hope,

Dune and Co., of Toronto, was

TORTURED DAY AND NIGHT.

Zam-Buk Cured Them.

That there is no end to the heal-ng powers of Zam-Buk is being deing powers of Zam-Buk is being do-monstrated every, day. Mr. Julius Glacier, of Denbigh, Ont., was tor-tured day and night with blind bleed-ing piles, so bad that he says; "I could find no comfort, standing, sit-ting or lying down, and was unable to do any work. One day my cyss-rested on a sample box of Zam-Buk, Lyicked it an and read the words. I picked it up and read the words, ourse piles. I storted using Zam-Buk that night, and before I could purchase a large box I was already cured, and have not been troubled ed, and have not been troubled since. You may publish this, if you wish for the benefit of other suf-ferers." This is only one of the many cases where Zam-Buk has healed piles when all else failed. Why do you go on suffering when such a splendid remody in near at hand? Zam-Buk heales sores, cures co-zema, skin eruptions, ulcors, ring-worm, itch, barber's rash, blood poison, bad leg, saltrheum, abrasions, absocsses, cuts, burns, scalds and all skin injuries and diseases. Of tores and druggists at 50 cents, or

A sulky tramp is a dangerous arimal. Last week Thes. Now, pro feesional troustabout, left Toronto fo mank of Montreal.

—Mrs. (Rev.) J. W. Macmillan, who has been away a week in New York, has returned to town to spend a short time with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Flavelle, 1

—Regina Leader: Mr. W. W. W. W. Leading to owner, and in revenue he desided. and Mrs. J. D. Flavelle, |

- Regina Leader; Mr. H. J. Nost worthy, secretary-treasurer of the Leader Publishing Co., Limited, who has recently resovered from an attack of Lyphofd fever, left on Wedthord of Lyphofd fever, left on Wedthord word word word with the will visit his brother ingland. The word word word in Kingston and about two dozon lands. While away Mr. Nosworthy will yisit the his would be about the right metalling.

MUSCELLANEOUS.

(TRAYED - From Grass Hill, about D Nov. 20th, a Ram Lamb, black face and lags. Any information as to its whereabouts will be gladly received by MR. JOHN STAPLES, Woodville P.O. -w2.

FSTRAY-Strayed from Sullivan's Banch
Laxton, Head Lake, one yearling
Heifer, shiefly red, with few white spots,
white spot on forehead, no private mark.
Any information thank ully received.
EDWARD O'BRIEN, Uphill P.O.—w4.

PARM TO BENT—West Half Lot 4, in Second concession of Eldon, 100 acres, near yalf eleared, good soil, fairly good buildings: about 1½ miles from Lorneville Junction railway station. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Major-st., Toronto.—wtf.

TEACHER WANTED—Holding second or third class certificate, for S. S. No. 1, Digby. Salary 350 o, duties to commence January 3rd. Boardung place convenient. Apply with testimonials to JONRA 1) 1 Head Lake, or . H. HODGES, Uphill.—w3dls.

NOTICE—The party seen taking a Buffalo Robe out of sleigh in the front sred of Maunder's hotel last Tuesday evening is her-by warned to return same without further delay, or metter will be placed in the hands of the police. JOHN MAUNDER,—d2w1.

RARM FOR SALE—Being composed of the north half of lots 23 and 24, com. 7, Mariposa, known as the Minthorn homestead. There is about 100 acres under cultivation, good buildings and orebard. Pall plowing all done, 10 acres Fall Wheat, 8 acres Raisks and 8 acres Red Clover sown Possession given at once. For full particulars annue on the wemiess sown Possession given at once. For full particulars apply on the premises or to G. H. HOPKINS, Lindsay —wild

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80 acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame
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Lindsay.—wit.

TARM FOR SALE—In Mariposa, 100
Reres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres
pasture, balance second growth mixed
wood. Frame and log barn with stabiling;
small orchard; well fenced and watered
by two good wells. One mile from school
and church, three miles from Little Britain, five from Mariposa Station. Easy
terms of payment, with interest at 4 per
cent. For further particulars apply to
ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent,
Lindsay.—wif.

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PARM FOR SALE—116 acres in Fenelon, near Cambray, 112 acres cleared,
one sore maple grove, three acres mixed
wood; 80 acres tillable, balance pasture.
Frame house, frame barn 49x50, stone
wall with lean; never failing spring well
at house; 25 bearing apple trees, one mile
from School, Church, Post Office (Cameron), Grain and Stock Market, Store,
Elacksmith Shop, etc. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real
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MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE—All taxes MUST BE PAID on or before the 14th day of Decam-ber. ANDREW MARSHALL, Collector for Ops.—w3

TABM FOR SALE—Let 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 acres, adjoining the Village of Palestine, the property of John Tanney, 60 acres cleared, balance pasture and bush, frame house and frame barn, plenty of water, small orehard, church and school within a few rods of farm. Will be sold cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Reel Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wif.

Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wif.

100 ACBE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 4;
con. 10, Township of Ops, the property of Alex. Nugent. All cleared, rougheast house, two frame barns, if mile from school, 3 miles from Reabor. Grain Mark t, Store, Post Office, Churches, etc., 10 miles from Lindsay. Sold at a bargain as the proprietor wants it sold before his return to Indis. Soil, elay loam. Term easy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lindsay.—when the say we have the say we have the say we have the say when the say we have the

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-In the 5th Concession of the Township of OOO ACRE FARM FOR SALE—In the job Concession of the Township of Eldon. Large frame barn with excellent stabling with excellent stabling, good new brick house; 190 acres cleared, 180 acres tillable, 18 acres mixed timber. Good well. One mile from school, convenient to church, post office, stores and black smith shops. A very desirable farm. For price, terms, etc., apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay. — wtf.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-LO ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lo100 13, concession 5, Fenelon, propsty of Ernest Snelling, 70 seres cleared,
belance 5 scres Hardwood and 25 scres
Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared
land all tiliable; soil a clay leam. Two
frame Barne, one 52 x ?2, with stone
Stabling; log House, well finished inside.
Well fenred, good well, bearing Orchard.
Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and
particulars apply to ELIAAS BOWES,
Real Estate Agent, Lindsay—with.

Dear Estate Agent, Lindeay—wif.

OOD ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 11.
Con. 1, Mariposa, the property of William F. Rogers; 150 acres under oul-tivation, eight acres hardwood bush, cedar and black ash swamp, balance pasture land, 110 acres extra good fall wheat land. Good brick house, good frame barn 50x89, stone stabling, pig pen 20x29, driving shed 24x40. Bearing orchard, never-failing spring stream 10 rods from barn. School, hurch, post office, black-smith shop, all convenient. A desirable farm. ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Arent—wif

Accut—wif

TARM FOR SA!E—70 acre farm, ad

1 joining the village of Cameron; all

cleared, 50 acres tillable, balance pasture

frame house and kitchen, frame barn
30:50, with a 12-feot lean; good stone

stabling full size of barn; 50 bearing fruit

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wells School, church, stores, blacksmith

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TARAI FOR SALE—About 200 acres, I one of the best grain and stock farms in the County, being composed of Lot 3, Concession 3, Fenelen, the property of 0.

W. Routley. A good frame house ready for bricking, frame barn 40x109 with stone wall and stabling and other outbuildings and young orohard. On the east 50 acres there is a brick house and stable, one and one-half miles from school and near the thrying will acc of Company. stable, one and one-half miles from school and near the thriving village of Cambray, well watered and some wood on it; 6 miles from Lindsay. Wanto sell at once. For further part culars apply to KLIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.

ARM FOR SALE—200 acre farm for cale in the T washin of Mark-Motice is hereby given:

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2. That the said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on Nov. 16th, Nov.

23rd, Nov 30th and Dec. 7th, 1907.

3. That in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold at the Court House, the lands will be sold at the Court House, Lindsay, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1908, at 11 o'clock a.m.

J. R. Menelille, Markham liste of Markham listed of Green and Sile.

3. That indefault of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold at the Court House, the lands will be sold at the Court House, the lands will be sold at the Court House it the list of the last grain and stock ferms in Markham listed of the best grain and stock ferms in Markham for particular split to Elifab BOWES, Real Es ate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

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CHAPTER I.

WO incidents, widely different in character yet bound together by results, marked the night of Jan. 23. On that night the phactest fag within a four years' memory fell upon certain portions of London and also on that night came the first announcement of the border risings against the Persian government in the province of Khofassan—the announcement that, speculated upon, even smiled at, at the time, assumed such significance in the light of after such algalficance in the light of after At 8 o'clock the news spread through

At 8 o'clock the news spread through the house of commons, but at 9 men in the inner lobbles were gosslong, not see much upon how far Russia, while estensibly upholding the shah, had quiled the strings by which the insurgents danced, as upon the manner in which the St. George's Gazette, the 'Torv evening newspaper, had seized Tory evening newspaper, had seized upon the incident and shaken it in the faces of the government.

faces of the government.

More than once before Lakely, the owner and editor of the St. George's, had stepped outside the decorous circle of tradition and taken a plunge into modern journalism, but tonight he essayed deeper waters than before and under an almost sensational heading declared that in this apparently innerent border rising we had less an outcome of mere racial antagonism than a first faint index of a long cherished fugsalan scheme, growing to a gradual Rossian scheme, growing to a gradual maturity under the "drift" policy of the present British government.

the present British government.

The effect produced by this pronuncement, if strong, was varied.

Members of the opposition saw, or thought they saw, a reflection of it in the smilling unconcern on the ministerial benches, and the government that an measy sense that behind the newly kindled interest on the other side of the house lay some mysterious scenting of battle from afar off. But though these impressions ran like electricity through the atmosphere, nothing tangible marked their passage, and the ordinary business of the house prothe ordinary business of the house pro-ceeded until half past 11, when an ad-Journment was moved.

The first man to hurry from his mace The first man to hurry from his piace was John Chilcote, member for East Wazk. He passed out of the house questly, with the half furtive quickness that marks a self absorbed man, and as he passed the pollceman standing stoildly under the arched doorway of the big courtyard he swerved a little, as if startled out of his thoughts. He realized his swerve almost before it was accomplished and pulled him-It was accomplished and pulled him self together with nervous irritability. "Foggy night, constable," he said.

with elaborate carelessness

With elaborate carelessness.

"Foggy night, sir, and thickening up west," responded the man.

"Ais, indeed!" Chilote's answer was absent. The constable's cheery voice farred on him, and for the second time he was conscious of senseless irritation. Without a further glance at the man, he slipped out into the courtyard and turned toward the main gate.

At the gateway two cab lamps show-

At the gateway two cab lamps show the through the mist of shifting feg like the eyes of a great cut, and the familiar "Hansom, sir?" came to him # # distinctly



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tree orner faughed again, and again the laugh upset Chilcote. He wondered uncomfortably if he was becoming a proy to liusions. But the stranger spoke before the question had solved tree!

a pray to finishan. For example, a pray to finishan. It is a solved itself.

"I'm fraid they are small," he said, "I't would be almost hard to find one's way to the devil on a night like this." Chilects made a murmur of amusement and drew back against the shop. "Yes. We can see now where the blind man scores in the matter of salvation. This is almost a repetition of the fog of six years ago. Were you out in that?" It was a habit of his to jump from one sentence to another, a habit that had grown of late. "No." The stranger had also groped his way to the shop front. "No, I was out of England six years ago."

"You were lucky." Chilecte turned up the collar of his coat. "It was an atroclous fog, as black as this, but more universal. I remember it well. It was the night Lexhigton made his great sugar speech. Some of us were found on Lambeth bridge at 8 in the morning, having left the house at 12."

Chilecte seldom indulged in reminiscences, but this conversation with an unseen companion was more like a solloquy than a dialogue. He was almost surprised into an exclamation when the other caught up his words. "Ah! The sugar speech!" he said. "Odd that I should have been looking it up only yesterday. What a magnificent dressing up of a dry subject it was! What a career Lexington promised in those days!"

was! What a career Lexington prom ised in those days!"

Chilcote changed his position.

"You are interested in the muddle down at Westminster?" he asked sar-

"I?" It was the turn of the stranger to draw back a step. "Oh, I read my newspaper with the other 5,000,000, that is all. I am an outsider." His voice sounded curt. The warmth that admiration had brought into it a mement before had frozen abruptly. "An outsider!" Ohilcote repeated. "What an enviable word!" "Possibly, to those who are well inside the ring. But let us go back to Lexington. What a pinnacle the man reached, and what a drop he had! It has always seemed to me an extraor-

has always seemed to me an extraor dinary instance of the human leaven running through us all. What was the real cause of his collapse?" he asked suddenly. "Was it drugs or drink? I have often wished to get at the truth

Again Chilcote changed his attitude. "Is truth ever worth getting at?" he

it drink that sucked him under?' "No." Chilcote's response came after

Again Chilcote hesitated. 'And at

quiet persistence had contrived to draw it from him. Instantly he had spoken he looked about him quickly like one who has for a moment for gotten a necessary vigilance.

There was silence while the stranger hought over the information just given Then he spoke again, with a nev

nim. Then he spoke again, with a new touch of vehemence.

"So I imagined," he said, "though, on my soul, I never really credited it. To have gained so much and to have thrown it away for a common vice!" He made an exclamation of disgust.

Chiloto, wave an unsteady, langh.

The other repeated his sound of con-The other repeated his sound of con-fempt. "Justly so. No man has the right to squander what another would give his soul for. It lessens the gen-eral respect for power."

"You are a believer in power?" The tone was sarcastic, but the sarcasm sounded thin

sounded thin.

"Yes. All power is the outcome of individuality, either past or present. find no sentiment for the man who plays with it."

Chilcote.

"Do you imagine that Lexington made no fight?" he asked impulsively.

"Can't you picture the man's struggle while the vice that had been slave gradually became master?" He stopped to take breath, and in the cold pause that followed it seemed to him that the other made a murant of inthat the other made a murmur of incredulity.

"Perhaps you think of morphia as : "Perhaps you think of morphia as a pleasure?" he added. "Think of it, instead, as a tyrant that tortures the mind if held to and the body if cast off." Urged by the darkness and the silence of his companion, the rein of his speech had loosened. In that moment he was not Chilcote, the member for Flest Wark, where models and sile for East Wark, whose moods and sl lences were proverbial, but Chilcot the man whose mind craved the relief

"You talk as the world talks-out of ignorance and self righteousness," he went on. "Before you condemn Lex-ington you should put yourself in his

'As you do?" the other laughed. Unsuspecting and inoffensive as laugh was it startled Chilcote. Wi sudden alarm he pulled himself up.

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"I?" He tried to eche the laugh, but the attempt fell flat. "Oh, I merely speak from—from De Quincey. But I believe this fog is shifting—I really believe it is shifting. Can you oblige me with a light? I had almost forgotten that a man may still smoke though he has been deprived of slight." He spoke fast and disjointedly. He was overwhelmed by the idea that he had let himself go and possessed by the wish to obliterate the consequences. As he talked he fumbled for his cigating and the searched for it nervously. Without looking up

for it nervously. Without looking up he was conscious that the cloud of fog that held him prisoner was lifting,

rorms away, closing back again, pre-paratory to final disappearance. Hav-ing found the case, he put a cigarette between his lips and raised his hand at the moment that the stranger drew a match across his hox



ble by the lifting of the for. The the stranger's hand burned down till it scorched his fingers, and, feeling the pain, he laughed and let it

drop.
"Of all odd things!" he said. Then he
"Of all odd things!" he said. Then he

"Of all odd things!" he said. Then he broke of. The circumstance was too novel for ordinary remark.

By one of those rare occurrences, those chances that seem too wild for real life and yet belong to no other sphere, the two faces so strangely hid den and strangely revealed were iden tical, feature for feature. It seemed to each man that he looked not at the

to each man that he looked not at the face of another, but at his own face reflected in a flawless looking glass.

Of the two the stranger was the first to regain self possession. Seeing Chilcote's bewilderment, he came to his rescue with brusque tactfulness.

"The position is decidedly odd," he said. "But, after all, why should we he so surprised? Nature can't be eternally original. She must dry up sometimes, and when she gets a good model why shouldn't she use it twice?" He why shouldn't she use it twice?" He drew back, surveying Chilcote whim sically. "But, pardon me, you are still waiting for that light!"
Chilcotte still held the cigarette be-

tween his lips. The paper had become dry, and he moistened it as he leaned

dry, and he mostened it as he leaned toward his companion.

"Don't mind me," he said. "Tm rather—rather unstrung tonight, and this thing gave me a jar. To be candid, my imagination took head in the fog, and I got to fancying I was talking to myself"—

'And pulled up to find the fancy in ome way real? "Yes, something like that"

Both were silent for a moment. Chil cote pulled hard at his cigarette, then remembering his obligations, he turned quickly to the other.

quickly to the other.

"Won't you smoke?" he asked.

The stranger accepted a cigarette from the case held out to him, and as he did so the extraordinary likeness to himself struck Chilcote with added force. Involuntarily he put out his hand and touched the other's arm.

"It's my newves?" he said in explana.

"It's my nerves!" he said in explana tion. "They make me want to feel that you are substantial. Nerves play such beastly tricks!" He laughed awk wardly.

The other glanced up. His expression on the moment was slightly surprised, slightly contemptuous, but he changed it instantly to conventional interest. "I am afraid I am not an authority on nerves," he said.

But Chilcote was preoccupied. His thoughts had turned into another chan-

"How old are you?" be asked suddenly.

The other did not answer immediate

ly. "My age?" he said at last slowly "Oh, I believe I shall be thirty-six to morrow, to be quite accurate." Chilcote lifted his head quickly.

"Why do you use that tone?" he asked. "I am six months older than you, and I only wish it was six years. Six year nearer oblivior".

Again a slight incredulous contempt

crossed the other's eyes. "Oblivion? he said. "Where are your ambitions?

he said. "Where are your ambitions?"
"They don't exist."
"Don't exist? Yet you voice your country? I concluded that much in the fog."
Chilcote hughed sarcastically.
"When one has voiced one's country for six years one gets hoarse. It's a natural consequence."

natural consequence."

The other smiled. "Ah, discontent!"
he said. "The modern canker. But we

must both be getting under way. Good night. Shall we shake hands—to prove night. Shall we shake hands—to prove that we are genuinely material?"

Chilcote had been standing unusually still, following 'the stranger's words, caught by his self reliance and impressed by his personality. Now, as be ceased to speak, he moved quickly forward, impelied by a nervous curiosity.

osity.
"Why should we just hall each other and pass—like the proverbial ships?" be said impulsively. "If nature was careless enough to let the reproduction meet the original she must abide the

The other laughed, but his laugh was The other laughed, but his laugh was short. "Oh, I don't know. Our roads lie differently. You would get nothing out of me, and I"— He stopped and again laughed shortly. "No," he said. "I'd be content to pass if I were you. The unsuccessful man is seldom a profitable study. Shall we say good night?"

He took Chilcote's hand for an instant, then, crossing the footpath, he passed into the roadway toward the Strand.

pulse, be wheeled replay and darted after the tall, lean figure so ridiculous. Italifway across Trafalgar square he overfoot the stranger. He had paused on one of the small stone islands that break the current of traffic and was waiting for an opportunity to cross the street. In the glare of light from the lamp above his head Chileote saw for the first time that, under a remarkable meatness of appearance, his clothes were well worn—almost shabby. The discovery struck him with something stronger than surprise. The idea of poverty seemed incongruous in connection with the reliance, the reserve, the personality of the man. With a certain embarrassed haste he stepped forward and touched his arm.

"Look here." he said as the other turned quietly. "I have followed you to exchange cards. It can't injure either of us, and 1—I wish to know my other self." He laughed nervously as he drew out his cardense.

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The stranger watched him in silence. There was the same faint contempt, but also there was a reluctant interest in, his glance as it passed from the flugers fumbling with the case to the pale face with the square jaw, straight mouth and level eyebrows drawn low over the gray eyes. When at last the card was held out to him he took it without remark and slipped it into his pocket.

without remark and supped it into his pocket.
Chilcote looked at him eagerly. "Now the exchange?" he said.
For a second the stranger did not respond. Then, almost unexpectedly, he

"After all, if it amuses you"- be said; and, searching in his waistcoat pocket, he drew out the required card.

pocket, he drew out the required card, "It will leave you quite unenlightened," he added. "The name of a fallure never spells anything." With another smile, partly amused, partly fronical, he stepped from the little Island and disappeared into the throng of traffic. Chilcote stood for an instant gazing

at the point where he had vanished; then turning to the lamp, he lifted the eard and read the name it bore, "Mr. John Loder, 13 Clifford's Inn."

CHAPTER IL. CHAPTER II.

N the morning following the night of fog Chilcote woke at 9. He woke at the moment that he man Alicop tiptoed across the room and laid the salver with his contraction of the nor to take he would the early cup of tea on the table beside the

For several seconds he lay with his eyes shut. The effort of opening them on a fresh day—the intimate certainty of what he would see on opening them—seemed to weight his lids. The heavy, half closed curtains, the blinds severely drawn, the great room with its splendld furniture, its sober coloring, its scent of damp London winter—above all, Allsopp, silent, respectful and respectable—were the things to dread.
A full minute passed while he still felgned sleep. He heard Allsopp stir discreetly, then the inevitable information broke the silence: eyes shut. The effort of opening them

tion broke the silence:

"Nine o'clock, siri"

"Nine o'clock, str!"
He opened his eyes, murmured something and closed them again.
The man moved to the window, quietly pulled back the curtains and half drew the blind.
"Better night, sir, I hope?" he ventured softly.
Chilcote had drawn the bedclothes eyer his face to screen himself from the daylight, murky though it was.
"Yes," he responded. "Those beastly nightmares didn't trouble me for

ly nightmares didn't trouble me for once." He shivered a little as at some recollection. "But don't talk—don't remind me of them. I hate a man who has no originality." He spoke sharpity. At times he showed an almost chickish irritation over trivial things.

Allsopp took the remark in silence. Crossing the wide room, he begun to lay out his master's clothes. The action affected Chilcote te fresh annoyance. ice." He shivered a little as at some

"Confound it!" he said. "T'm sick of that routine! I can see you laying out my winding sheet the day of my burial. Leave those things. Come back in half an hour."

Allsopp allowed himself one glance at his master's figure huddled in the great bed; then, laying saids the coat he was holding, he moved to the door. With his fingers on the handle, he (To be continued.)



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He pansed by force of custom and,

ing in the opposite direction.

The shock was abrupt. Both men swore simultaneously, then both laughed. The whole thing was casual, but Chilcote was in that state of mind when even the commenced becomes illcote was in that state of mind nen even the commonplace becomes normal. The other man's exclama-n, the other man's laugh, struck on s nerves. Coming out of the dark-se, they sounded like a repetition of White Swan Jelly Powder

Nine out of every ten men in London, gives the same social position and the same education, might reasonably be expected to express annoyance or anusement in the same manner, possibly in the same tone of voice, and Chicote remembered this 'almost at the moment of his nervous jar. "Beastly fog!" he said aloud, "I'm trying to find Grosvenor square, but the chances seem rather small." Ask your grocer for any flavor you like THE ROBERT GREIG CO., LIMITED TORONTO 7

stepping forward, had almost touched the open door when a new impulse caused him to draw back. "No," he said hurriedly; "no. I'll walk."

horse and, with a clatter of hoofs and

harness, wheeled away, while Chilcote

still with uncertain hastiness, crossed

still with uncertain hastiness, crossed the road in the direction of Whitehall. About the abbey the fog had partially lifted, and in the railed garden that faces the houses of parliament the statues were visible in a spectral way. But Chilcote's glance was unstable and indifferent. He skirted the raillings heedlessly and, crossing the road with the speed of long familiarity, gained Whitehall on the left hand side.

There the for had dropped and look

There the fog had dropped, and, looking upward toward Trafalgar square,
it seemed that the chain of lamps extended little farther than the Horse
guards and that beyond lay nothing.
Unconscious of this capricious alternation between darkness and light,
Chilecte continued his course. To a

Chilcote continued his course. To a close observer the manner of his going

had both interest and suggestion, for

though he walked on, apparently self

engrossed, vet at every dozen steps he

started at some sound or some touch,

like a man whose nervous system is

mainfully overstrung.

Mainfaining his haste, he went de-

liberately forward, oblivious of the fact that at each step the curtain of darkness about him became closer,

darkness about him became closer, damper, more tangible; that at each second the passersby jostled each other with greater frequency. Then, abruptly, with 2 sudden realization of what had happened, he stood quite still. Without anticipation or preparation he had walked full into the thickness of the fog—a thickness so dense that, as by an enchanter's wand, the figures of a moment before melted.

the figures of a moment before melted,

the street lamps were sucked up into

His first feeling was a sense of panic at the sudden isolation, his second d

thrill of nervous apprehension at the oblivion that had allowed him to be so

entrapped. The second feeling out-weighed the first. He moved forward,

then paused again, uncertain of him-self. Finally, with the consciousness that inaction was unbearable, he moved on once more, his eyes wide open, one hand thrust out as a protec-tion and guide.

heavily as in front, shutting off all pos-sibility of retreat. All about him in the darkness was a confusion of voices

-cheerful, dublous, alarmed or angry

Now and then a sleeve brushed his o

a hand touched him tentatively. It

was a strange moment, a moment of possibilities, to which the crunching

wheels, the oaths and laughter from the blocked traffic of the roadway

made a continuous accompaniment.
Keeping well to the left Chilcote still
beat on. There was a persistence in
his movements that almost amounted
to fear—a fear born of solitude filled
with innumerable sounds. For a space
he groped about him without reault,
then his fingers touched the cold surface of a shuttered shop front and a
tirrill of reassurance passed through
him. With renewed haste and clinging
to his landwark as a billed man might,
he started forward with fresh impetus.

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For a dozen paces he moved rapidly and unevenly, then the natural result

urred. He collided with a man com

Nine out of every ten men in London.

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en, one mand guide.

The cabman muttered, 1

"I?" It was the turn of the stranger

asked irrelevantly asked irrelevantly.
"In the case of a public man—yes. He exchanges his privacy for the interest of the masses. If he gives the masses the details of his success, why not the details of his failure? But was

Again Chilcote hesitated. 'And at the moment of his indecision a woman brushed past him laughing bolsterous'ly. The sound jarred him. "Was it drugs?" the stranger went on easily. "I have always had a theory that it was." 'Yes. It was morphia." The answer came before Chilcote had realized it. The woman's laugh at the stranger's quiet persistence had contrived to

Chilcote gave an unsteady laugh. 'You judge hardly," he said.

The quiet contempt of the tone stung

It was done in a moment, but with

his going a sense of loss fell upon Chif-cote. He stood for a space, newly con-scious of unfamiliar faces and unfa-miliar voices in the stream of passers-by. Then, suddenly mastered by an im-pulse, he wheeled rapidly and darted after the tall, lean figure so ridiculous-ly like his own.

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Convoled out has week. Crowded out; last week.

and a roved to be fully as enjoyable as the first, given about two weeks NORLAND AFrom Our Own Correspondent.)
The new steel and concrete bridging and island roadway, across the Gull river here, is nearly finished, and gives promise of being a substantial and somewhat picturesque enginering work. The rock island in the The Sector evening given under the aregades of the Literary Society of St James cauch, on Monday green-ingg, Dec. 2nd, was a gronounced succoss. It was theid at the residence of thin. See. McGee on Fidler's hill. The gragramme rendered was, it as tial and somewhat picturesque engineering work. The rock island in the river, which is about 200 feet long and 24 feet wide, has been turned into a roadway, bordered along the eastern side with second growth pines, oaks, birch and maple and along the western side with a neatly built stone parapit. The main channel, which runs in a sharp curve and of vocaf solds, and a duett, violin round the northerly and of the island an piane, also several regulage and a spane, also several regulage and a spane and a sp is spanned by an 80 foot steel bridge registrations, which were much enjoy-on concrete peers, which connects it with the Somerville shorts, where a of the program, the large numbers large cut. 7 feet deep and 50 feet project, joined through a hill conducts the road track out to the Monck road. At the charge of a nature procure track out to the Monck road. At the charge of a nature procure which consider the descriptions, which consider the descriptions, which contrack out to the Monck road. At the southerly end of the island a 30 loot span across, a side channel connects good with the desorations, which consists of Scotch flags and artistically draped tantans. A hearty vote of thanks was tendared Mr. and Mrs. with the Laxton shore, the piers of which as well as the northerly one being on solid rock foundation, and on this shore the chief engineering difficulty presents itself in the form McGee by the Society for their kindof a huge and beautiful oak about 100 feet up the bank and in line with the bridge centre. The fate of the

ed at its rumored destruction .- Mr.

seniors and some members of the

County Council who see more of the heautiful in a hill of potatoes than in the choicest house plant, are urging him to root it out. What the re-

sult will be is doubtful.

Miss Kate MacIntyre, of Highland Grove, is spending a few days under

ish him much joy.

The grim angel of Death has once

more visited our community, taking this time for his victim one of our oldest neighbors, in the person of Mr. Isaac Sprung. Mr. Sprung was one of the early settlers of this place. He was a member of the Meth-

odist church for years, He leaves a wife and one daughter and a grandy son to moura his loss. Mr. Sprung was in the 75th year of his life. His

remains were taken to Pine Grove

FENELON FALLS.

cemetery for interment.
(Crowded out last week.

the parental roof

Modes by the Society for their kind-ness and hospitality.

Mrs. Cain, of Haliburton, Spent from Friday to Monday with her friend, Mrs. J. L. Arnold.

Mr. Geo. McGes same home about

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The PEDLAR People (Red)

(Fise members and atherents of St. Andrew's chanch mot on Wednesday ovaluna, Nov. 20th, in the basement of the church, in response to an invitation endered by the W. P. M. S. The meeting was of a sogial nature, but the consistent of a reception tentered to Mrs. Loid. It was also the annual chunk-offering of the special v. A missionary groupamme was

tendered in which a number of members, including the choir, took

art. After refreshments were served the remainder of the evening was gent in pleasant social intercourse.

The Harmony Carb entertained

tree is being watched with keen intwo weeks ago from Collins' Inlet. terest by the Junior members of the Messrs. Geo. and fied Calder are community, who cherish recollections of happy hours spent in its cool and quiet shade, and are naturally alarm-

Mr. Jos. Welch has left town rollocate in Bethany, where he intends to start in business.
Crowded out last week. Smith O. L. S., our popular county engineer, who evidently has an eye for the picturesque, is rather between two fires in the matter as our

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REPORT ON FARMS OF ONTARIO. Increase of Prices Make up for Smaller

Yield.
The Ontario Agricultural Department has issued the full report.
Fall wheat is a little below 1966, but ur to the average. Spring wheat is an average. Banky was plump in grain, and better in strand than that of any other percal. The oat arety bus increased, but the pred is 25,-000,000 under that of 1900. This years has been the smallest yield

stunce 1896, excepting that of 1901.
Little rye is now raised, but both
the yield and the quality have been good. This year's trop of peas has been the best in years, with an al-most engageste absence of the weevil. The acreage of new full wheat will be increased in the Lake Eric and

Georgian Bay counties.
The potate erop has been (good.
Potatoes are smaller than usual ov. (From Our Own Correspondent.)
The newly organized Literary So-acts of St. James' church heldtheid ing to the drough, but comparative

cen made. The size is rather small.
Live whock will be thin for wincerone in good form, but are selling at mediced prices. Owing to the high nost of hay, grain, and mill feeds

an the milk flow, but increased pripes E.738 have raid the farmer better bett

Boars the The Kind You Have K'ways Bought Signature Chart Helithing

FARM NOTES

WASTE OF LABOR.

small grofit in farming all

or the country, and the hydroxy is small, is not due so much to hak of work, as it is to misdirected work, work that brings no profit.

That field that yields but as few bashels per non-through lack of fertility or want of drainage, the sow that makes less than 200 pounds of butter in a pear, the qu'x that is kept abut up an appen and fed till the fast amounts to more than it is fact amounts to more than it is worth, these are what make somust farming unrolitable.

It costs as amuch to plow a field that yields only 10 bushels to the

nere as it does to play one that yields lifty. The cow that gives only 3000 counds of milk in a year takes up as nuch burn room, as much fortur and gractically as much foed and care us a convitual gives 6000. The rist that deas occur stept a year and a half or two years, sells for but lit-th more than the one that is kerl

on y 8 months and forced along. In f doing things results in little profit, which the farmer keeps of it from sun to sun. Eight hours a day, of intelligent, systematic work, with fields and plants and animuls of lagb questiy will result in greater greduction and greater profit than to mours a day of average farming. The proof of this may be seen thee country over. Who are the most suncessful farmors? Is it on the their friends at an assembly in Dick-son's hall on the ovening of Fridny, Nov. 29th. This was the second af-fair of the kind given by this Olus, mortgazed, mun-out farms where the mon works from man to sun and the oman's work is never done

Let us farmers seek to farm right-is, also long hours of labor available little.—Maritime Farmer.

THE FARMER'S UNIQUE PLACE.

With financial houses tumbling own; with stockholders shivering in their boots, the sglendid isolation of the farmer through all the ganicky rumons of to-day, stands unique. He · his acres, his fliving and his cap ital. (These do not depresiately ity ger cent. to-day and thereby cause a failure. He is on the runk of safety because his money is invested in true values. He is no return a ferry of the first all, wheat is progerly. If there is any stability in values, the farmer has the big end of the stick.

The wealth is measured every time by ability, and he who has the means to succor his fellow man with the recessities of life has the real wealth of the world at his command. Thus it is that the life-sustaining roods from the farms, with the means at hand for their increase, make the farmer a truly wealthy man. Princes end fords a but the breath of kines," writes one who knows, and wearth that is measured by associated values is made and destroyed by

breadth. These facts of the read values an agricultural life on the good Onta us farms ought to be impressed up on the young man to-day as never! There is not a great deal of inflated values in agricultural pos ressions. There is not an element of speciality make-up in her land and farm securities. It is even conter than west, where many people are rich because of their estimated and values.

The security of the farmer against all comers and his happiness under

GO SLOW IN SELLING HOGS.

That farmers who slaughter hogs sell on an already glutted market o beap a temprorary advantage in ne high price of grain, and with the fear of the dinancial situation in his and, may be making a serious mis-er i the fourtlen of a letter writ-n in The Herald by Mr. Geo. E. Day, of the Agmicultural College a

Cuelph. Mr Day purities;
"It is seldom that the farmer alflows himself to be patiented away, by a game. His customary hard com-mon sense and conservative methods snally grotect him from this evil; out, when we hear of young pigs being sold at fifty conts each at weaning time, or sloughtered to stor their demands for food, it would seem as though something closely approaching a ganic must be govered in the fund. "The farmer with feed in his bins

as need to do some careful calculating occore deciding to throw away his 1458. Solling stock on a poor marfags. Selling stock on a poor markat ket in order to sell, grain upon a high cents; 2 northern, 71.1-2 conts; 8 market is not always a profitable or sorthern, 69 cents; No. 4, 66 cents. terprise, and the number of deligns to the farming the year may be considerably less under this method, than northern, 101.3-8 cents; 3 northern. had the grain losen markeded in the 94 f-8 cents; No. 4, 85 cents; No. 16 form of most. Farm animats, and 5, 72 cents; No. 0, 66 cents, No. especially hogs, consume and turn into valuable meat, many products, which, otherwise, would have been which, otherwise, would have been unston and though the farmer, may not always mealize the highest market prices for the grain fed to his hogs, the otherwise unsalable provided a market will generally, under

vided a maliket will generally, under a obveful system of feeding, much more than make up the deficiency.

"What does the farmer gain, for seartificing his hogs and selling his ignoth? In the first place, he detailed in the great great in the first place, he details are greatly market prices for this great, which might, or might not, have feed to there. Secondly, he are not content to the grain. need fed to their Secondity, he says the knoor of feeding the hogs. Third-ity, he has dessirisk, and less capital invested. Against this, he has incur-

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red a heavy toos by disposing of his stock on a infulted market. He still has the labor of cleaning the count und training it to market. He has lest the sale of a number of grod-uses which the hogs could profitely utilize. He das placed himself in a contion where he cannot take advan-tage of the high prices for finished hogs which seem certain to prevail when the gresent excitement has

"Every farmer must be his own; indige as to what is the best course for him to pursue. But lost these with feed on hand take very Mrefus counsel with themselves, and thor-oughly consider all the features of the situation, before deciding upon a

Ontario Agricultural College

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The following letter was received The following letter was received by Mr. Henry Rustad, president of the Canadian Swenson's Limited, of this town, from the Nor'-West, Tarmer of Winnipeg, relative to the crop returns of the wast. The writer is in a position to be better acquainted with the general conditions of the west than almost any person. Judging from the letter and other information that has reached us, the peak will adually realize larger reple will actually realize larger re-turns from this season's crop than other years when they have had excosave yields. The letter states;

Winnipeg, Man., Dec. 8, 1307.

Henry Rustad, esq., Canadian Swen

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tally interested in business conditions in Western Canada, we take pleasure in sending you the latest authentic information The North-west Grain Dealers' As

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On Nov. 27th the total number of cars inspected to date at Winnipez was as follows; Wheat, 20,449; otts, 2,299; barley, 1,224; flax, 598; rye 2; speltz, 1. Nov. 30, 1906, the tob number of cars inspected was as fol-lows. Wheat, 26,448; oats, 2,162; barley, 873; flax, 360; rye, 7; spolts.

Since the movement started, it has broken all records, as many as 6 cars baving been inspected in Win peg in one day. Ample supplies of coal having been laid in, the railways will

concentrate their whole attention to the moving of the crop.
At this time in 1906, wheat prices approximated thus; I northern, 76

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Occasioned By Faulty Driving

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Evening Post of Dec. 7 An old gentleman named Moynes wans knocked down by a horse this morning while crossing Kent-at. on William. He received a bad shaking up and pervous shock, but otherwise aped injury.

escaped injury.

Drivers should be caroful how they
go in town. Farmers not used to
recorded streets are very apt to disregard the rights of padestrians, and
go shend as if they had no control of
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Pat's Query. Who goes there? Officer of the day. This phwat the livil are you doing out here at night?

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Nov. 25th. The officers of the Society are as follows; President Res.

Level 1 Persident Rev.

W. H. A. Erench; ideapress, Mrs. W.

A. Ershop; 2nd vice-press, Mrs. W.

A. The monday evenings are follows; President Rev.

The apple yield has been colony the average, but farge subjuments have greatery. Miss Nic; treasure.

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Filling pastures onused a decrease served a pleasant time was spent in

for dairy products have balanced matused meeting of the Society is ter than fowl for the palota

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ON THINGS IN GENERAL

By "The Stroller."

can be or she are not good judges of the groper way to handle them. The restest gift any one can have as turmon sense, and it must be admithad that the quality is lacking in a great many of our parents, or their children would be held in better notaction than they are. One or two of our judges have spaker yer's point-day on this matter lately. All thirte being equal, however, it would wem only reasonable to suppose that scents would know better what address need than those who are not sents, and that parents much have aven as to how a child ought to c. or draw, or do a sum. We no further and say that parents Sasting farewell, are in a bette h their children, either to board the school or another part of the mouse to study, where the parent will not be disturbed in reading the renorks of 'Stroller', or other cur-

Like everything else, there is a budge, even if not decay, in educa-tional customs. Some of the subem, change about as often as th style of a ldy's not, and grammarile one of them. (To be able to speak and w' sorrectly, and understand the meaning of what has, already been written, is one of the most im-portant branches of a child's educa tion, and it would seem to most reo pie us if grummar ought to appear cart; in the curriculum of the pub-fic scho . We understand that in Lindsay it does not, and that the teachers of the more advanced class-ce are apt to find fault with mohod ars who come to them, for not know in, more than they do of this impor-tant subject. The earlier a child is trught to speak correctly, the easy er it will be for that shild to desist from mardering the king's English in its after life. As most scholars -come 85 per cent, we have seen that ed-go no farther than the public school, they do not have the culture c become property quantied in the lift of speaking proper y by that time, if the only stort the subject

ine, if the only start this subject of rite causes. If their fathers as mothers went through the cause trocess in their time, there is not their to be anyone at home to cor-cett any slips of the tongue what ney hoppen, and as a consequence be size become a usual part of their each, much to their detriment in r life. We have only to stand watch at any school play around fisten to the ordinary talk, to grow, the fast that grammar is one of the subjects that has not impress-ed itself on the children who are playing. If any of our readers note my super of a grammatical mature in our remarks, and we see them quite offers, we trust they will blame the a owner and not the west routev

rammar is not begun until the sen nions in teaching grammar are mininty character. We have need to be at the Normal and Model school forent when Davie's grammar man out. Before that we had Mornal's. They were not twink by any cans. The doctor was very proud the hotely and come for many and cans. his boby, and came down frequent ts of it, an much as we were our-co, but then, we were only coys. A then the whole system of anghas been altered and re-clothi nem out you have to look wis The the ching the subject is changed. In of the ching the subject is changed. In of yore we storbed with learning the different arts of you, on the names and functions of cash, or led not dige the period cyle, and if the new up in that copper is better to tal char to our opinion that the other way is preferable, and appeals

Our friend Henri Bourassa is ms spacen on himself the job of cen meral to the province of Que-He first started in a prelimin-ray with the Dominion, jour on its did not meet with the re ing of the coward about Henri, so he

be did, with the result thathe nearly that is deposit. There certainly, and not even a "moord" victory, or a zrain of consolation left on which to have an experiment in looking for the great made by Bourasse, the way the plectors tharmed down the appear made by Bourasse, throw to seen in year a both what the way the plectors tharmed down the appear made by Bourasse, throw to seen taught to fook on Quadre as before ruled absolutely, in everythms, but the way the church. We have always been taught to fook on Quadre as before ruled absolutely, in everythms, but the way the church. Whatever the may be how in some matter, the vote of Quedee was before ruled absolutely, in control to the price to incomplish for the price to prompt for the price to prompts for the pri would muster up courage to jun, and if he got in, it was in the face ofter-riole odds. Sir John A. Macdonald was kept in power for years by his Quence followers, it is needless to say, and they made him may dearly for it. Gradually, however, the leaven of itberty was working in their midse, and in 1896 came the final test of strength, when the gover of the birthugs the power to differ the vote was broken. Since them they have seemed to reveal in voting the other rows.

fine Roman Catholic church, and in a farize measure the Anglican church from the very nature of their government, are conservative, and their ten deboy and sympathy all go that way in 1896, when Sir Willidd swept the grovince and came into power, he immudiately took measures to place be fore the head of the church the un-ju., way in which his gerty had been use! by the hisranchy, and the oh soh ever ready to bow selore the sterm, sought a remedy, and sent out some of their best men to arbitrate, since which time we have had peace. Mr. Bourassa, however, sought and got the aid of the church in his fight, but the electors said, with no uncer tain sound, that in their politics they weight no interference from anybody. It is a good sign, and yet a will be well for Canada if they carry thes independence still further. Un-the they raise their status of education the average Quebecer is going to be a newer of wood and drawer of water for the rest of us, and the trinking French-Canadians see and relize it. They want to lift their fellow countrymen up and give them a tenting chance with other, Cana-

The Anglican bishop of Niazara, an perking on the subject of music, the other day in Toronto, took occasion to far hare what was in his mind he fore his audience. He was not talk-ing at them, only to them at others particularly in his own diocese, and generally to those in other dioceses, both of his own church parsuasion, and others. He had just open listennal to an orante musical service, such as only Dr. Ham could give, and he used it as a text to wile. Bo floor, metaphorically speakinz, with the other kind of singing, if such it can be called. What the good bishop cojected to, and what seemed to gra! m his nerves, were the attempts and by chairs that were unterly and by choirs that were unterly and by to do so, to render the ports of the boutiful situal of the Anglican cautch that are realized, musically, where it is at all possible so to do. where it is at a possible so to but more especially the solos and articleus, that were entirely out of price musically, and which were read decred during the offerrory. He said that he had given instructions where necessary, that these massal readitions he left our entirely. anditions be left out entirely.

There is no doubt a great deal of truth in what his Lordship said. As most churchmen know, however, the touchiest piece of mechanism around ing church is the choirgand as a quid

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lack of members. Take a shoru 1.2 the "Hallelujah", from the Mes 4ah, or th "Unfold", from the Re designion, how would an ordinar church choir of a dozen, or even tw dozen appear in them? Yet the choruses have a rythm and with bout them that carry th esingen atong in spite of themselves, where he many of the authems attempte are intricate by comparison. mns, when sung by a small nume of people, sound . Tude and . Ilai ation of 800 or 900 or 1000 people her sound magnificent, and other matter numbers. A "Halletujah" borus needs 500 voices and 200 in-trimments to have the proper ensemb sie, and most of the authems ex tempted would seem to us to require at least 50 or 75 voices, with the acking of an Al organist; to ge them over the hills and up out of the valleys where the composer seems in denight to take them. It would seem that, like the tailor, the choirmas ter ought to out his garments according to his clothe

At the last meeting of the Tor Council our genisl and adiable friend Aid. Weldon, brought up the jues-tion of starting a fish haschery some where in this neighborhood, in order to boom Lindsay as a summer resort This was incidentally. Some people are nucharitable enough to hint that the real boom intended was for a certain galied personage for Mayor — no names being mentioned. Irrespective of either the real or hidden mo tives, the subject is well worth considering. We would, however, rith ar rook at it from a much larger standpoint, taking in the whole Ka a the Lakes system. Anyone whiterted out simply to boom Lindsa, as a nummer resort would end in mis stable failure. for the reason that could possibly appeal to an outside ar a desirable spot in which to spen the summer. We are not in this is no use sticking our Leads into the sand and waving our hear in the all and imagine that, like the o-trich, we are out of sight, or that any amount of shouting on our part will make scople believe we are the stuff (We are score) wasannot follow Indge Rids dul's precepts, but really some words are more expressive than others, even if not incording to Hoyle,

Now, here is our plan, and it would not quite able to see. Anyone look-ing at the map can see that the Ka-warthe system of navigation begins et Landsay and ends at Lakefield, or vice veigh. Another route begins a Lirdsay and runs around to Orillio The pentral point is Lindsay, the way to Lakefield are some of the most charming bits of scenary to be seen anywhere. There are cligible geints for hotels at Sturgeon Point, Bobcaygeon, Burleigh Polls, Bucke-born, Chemony and Lakefield. The born, Chemous and Lakefield. The would be to have a sang-up holel at each of these points, commencing, with a respectable one at Lindsay, with a respectable one at Lindsaya all under one management. We want you know the youngster has to cure your cough or cold Moskoka, that will entire the wealthy roley is the lazy one, who is out to njoy himself and wants things good ad who is prepared to pay for them We would have a fleet of brass or rickel mounted steamers, kept sorul lously clean and run in conjunction with the hotels. We would sell these tourists a weekly or monthly linket, good at any of the hotels for board or lodging, or on the posts for tinvaling and meals, so that the

ours in turn, as best saded their area. On the Lindsay-Orillia route

there would be Stuezeon Point, Feeselou Fats. Rosedule, Coboconk, Kirky field and Orillia, all beautiful for sitation, and the joy of the whole sur

out, Lindsay would naturally be the

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Cook's cotton koot compound. such would reap the greatest con-fit, but it order to do so, we would have to have an upheaval that would no doubt, disturb some of the old timers. If we started with a first-olass hotel here, it might induce some of our people to build (irst-class stores for it would be out of the question to erpest westling tourisks to enter some of the shacks that some of our peo the are content to do pusiness in to day. These people like to spen their money, but it is usually for nic things, and they naturally look for them in nice places. ing money they are not very wish. The G. T. R'y boomed Muskoka for cet, and it was not until the hote nd heats were nut on a tourist

No Real Depression. (Ottawa Journal.)

stock for the idea would not be out

Already over eight millions have been spent on the transcontinental reliway. There are about 34,000 men at work. The number could be easily enlarged to 100,000. This and simigreat public works should be rative in averting any threaten-national depression for some years Bears the Read You Rave March Baught Chat H Flutchers

Local Collegiate Institute Gains

Honor Matriculation Results Show & Belated Increase. by an oversight two important TX

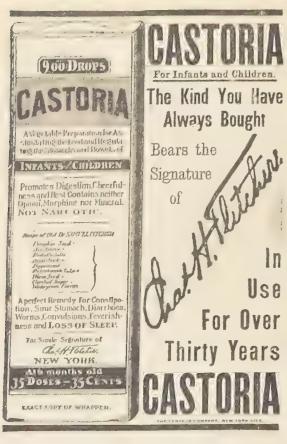
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onto thressly.

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Mary had a little lamb, a
"Twas Persian lamb, you know;
And everywhere that Mary went,
Eler cout was all the go.



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CHRISTMOS SHOPPING

Many women put off their Christmas shopping until the very last. They cannot make up their minds what to buy.—

what to give their many riends, and they delay and procrastinate, forgetting that are longer they delay the more

difficult it will be to get what they really want. It is just as easy to make up their minds to-night as to-morrow night. The merchants are certainly

doing their share to help everybody to decide what is wanted. The Christmas shop-

per has recourse to the adver-

per has recourse to the agver-ting columns of the daily pa-per, and it is on the data found there, in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, that the list of holiday purchases is founded. The Evening Post

and information for all. Make

your purchases to-morrow and

44 make them early in the day, 4 and the clerks will feel thank-45 ful to you.

Horse Ran Away

Manvers Farmer Met With Painful

Mishap-How it Happened.

Evening Post of Dec. 9

Evening Post of Dec. 2
Lest Tuesday, as Mr., Robt. Johnston was driving near Mount Horeb,
his horse took fright and ran away.
His brother, Mr. Walter Johnson,
was thrown in such a way as to
break his arm. The outtor was dashed to piecus by the frightened animal. Mr. Johnston's arm was, set
and he is now, doing blocky.

Mother Suffered Six Years with Eczema — Baby Cured of Heat Rash — Father, Mother, and Child Have Scalp and Hair Troubles.

TO CUTICURA REMEDIES

My wife had occema for five or six its. It was on her face and would

SKIN IRRITATIONS

Soothed by Cuticura, when All

shes, itchines, challngs, inflam-

Elso Palls

ALL GIVE THANKS

Driver Injured

And amouthed a pathway for ag feet.

The soul that sorrowed found peace

And long to teasen another's, grisv-

And the heart that was wounded

only a mord! But know this, my brother; I A word may bless, and a word may,

blight, ... displicit the sun out of heaven for another. Or lead him into God's own sweet

Only a word! Dut the power in it God and the angels along can know, To break a heart, or by love to win

Me lift a life or to crosh it low. Comrade mine, let us help such other

words that strengthen and oheer and blass.
The good that's done to a usedy

God makes the measure of man's

SHORT BERMONS.

Only the Buly consult can stroth one. The Man of Galile on morstic in his pulltariness.

Let us only be patient; and let God.

Let us only be material, and the order to right her beach in own lesson in its own lesson in its own way. Let us try to learn it well and leary in quickly; but do not to farey that he will ring the choor bell and read as to play before our desson is learned.—Kingeley, "We have but to name Got before

"We have but to name God before grow, and it changes solog; name in before burdens, and they grow so; name him before the gunity of life, and it disappears. The whole sphere and soons of life are changed, lifted into a realm of power and wisdem and gladness."—Munger.

COING ON TO PERFECTION.

We must either igrow or dis. It must either be construction or destruction. Going to beaven is like riding a fleyole,—you must either keep woing or get off. The most beautiful visions are seen from the mountain peak. Every Christian may have a transferuration, if he will only eithed the smoke and clouds, and tops down that the smoke and clouds, and took Christi in the face. ook Christ in the face.

There are many church mombered who are down there in this world, try-ing to hold on to the church and the would be to the same thins, and starving for the bread of Me, and because they will not climp Aprillaboration they will not climp Aprillaboration they be filled with rish experiences but, they prefer to seet their living boson down.

The phurch member that socks h alish otion to the ball room, or at he cord table, he at the theatre, is misrding it. The read pleasure, in found up backer. All class is sham and extent. Climb up, prother, and tel n vision — W. dt. Book, in Ohrsan consul,

RULES FOR S. S. TEACHERS.

Sunday school teachers can never estimate too bighty the import-ane, and unefulness of their work. to refly done by those who are deeply in carnest and daren a speal affections for the young. Buch teachers will find the following rules of affect

to draw of the scholars. Never of the Sunday school tru long to larged thought of the moment you shall ray. Come a few minutes early, that

I Come a few minutes ently, that it may have three to say authors it may have the policy scholars sectors to contract to contract in a contract to contract in a contract the scholars so that you can see every face in the class. It from pilet and kind in keepling for the contract if you have difficulties with the contract in the cont other If you have difficulties with your class or any solution in it, consert the minister or superint adent, out not sefere the class.

Of Try not to favor any one child

OF Man, of the class to the

Victoria Co's Grand Sheep

Pine Showing Made at the Chicago Live Stock Show.

The Chicago Daily Tribrito bit at the International Live Stan Exhibition pronounced it to be I noted States. Leading browder. scottand and Enclosed went the choice mt representatives of their Blocks EXHIBITORS CHAIRSA

Much interest was manifest to, in arican sheep raisers in the sheep security to the exposition of bord water representatives of the flocks of secrily all the prominent sheep raise are of the old country. Pive care code of the imported sleep arrived in ion entries and the sportamanshi through the judging. It was esti-mated that Abe cost of bringing the where exhibited by Lord Cavan was \$15,690. The party was on route for

five weaks, special outs bringing the sbug from Canada to Chicago ofter a to, from Edicted, where the start The Sardringham Southdowns given to the masjesty the King of Rayland to the lowe State Agricultural

Co.ings were features of the sbow, brus, one of the "royalty axhists". Owing to a delay in the arrival of the accords of the three, they were not entered in the pure bred class, and were field for exhibition purposes on-

VICTORIA'S FINEST.

The breeding Shropshire of nought out a furger number of she hell, woodwile, Ont., were large en-hollows. J. Campbell superintended the own flocks, and probably worthe contest man in the judging pen, al-wars having one or more sheep ready to be judged. Mr. Campbell is the lest known sheep man in the coun-tage, with the year of a exception of

Christmas Spirit Abroad in Town

Stores are Well Stocked With Goods Needed by Santa Claus.

Evening Post of Dec. 9

The apirit of Christman has already ached the town. Of course the bo, ping has not commenced in real car-maximit never does until two weeks before this great festival, but great

before this great festival, but great preparations are being made.

The stores are already alight with invitation—the invitation that opens wide purse strings. The merchanta have all their Christmas stock of goods in, and are ready to fill the wants of everyone. Every store window that you will face during the next few weeks will serve as a remained of the gladsomest season of the whole year. True, the stores are very bright and attractive, in the day time, but the most true and characteristic sights of Christmas will be seen after hight has fallen, when each store window glitters with when each store window glitters with rays of light, and the brilliancy of the holiday display at its maxim im, it is then that the Christmas spirit can best be studied. A waik down

convince you of this.

The express companies are preparing for the usual Christmas rush. "There has been nothing doing very much as yet," said an express men to The Post to-day, "That the rush will be soon on It will commence about the middle of December and continue until the end. It will be a case of working all hours when it comes on."

At the post office the old country

Post representative paid a





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Amendment of the Game Laws

Veteran Peterboro Hunter Proposes

Some Radical Changes. 'That each hunter shall only shoot

. That each hunter shall only about one deer, and that the hunting some one be changed from the present time. November 1st to 15th, to Oct. 15th to November 1st."

This is the petition which Mr. Wm. Srowden has drawn up, according to the Examiner, and after it has been signed by those in favor, will so sent to Ottawa. In talking to the Examiner, Mr. Snowden said the season was too late. The hunters are usually snowed in every year, but this seatoo late. The hunters are usually showed in every year, but this season was an exception. The woods at the beginning of November are full of men and doors and the deer are chased away. He also said that the laws prohibiting cruetry to admals were entirely ignored. When a hunter goes into the woods, he fires at a deer; it is short in the log, runss to some unknown part of the forest. a deer; it is shou in the log, runs, to some unknown part of the forest, and lies there for two or three days suffering unknown agonies, and at last is carried away by the wolves.

Mr. Snowden is little enamoured over game law conditions, and he thinks one deer is enough for any man. He believed that the fleat-footed kings of the forest were gradually breening extinct.

Water is Low in Lake Scugog

Mayor Parish, of Port Perry, Interviews Hon. Geo. P. Graham.

Ottawa Dec. C-Mr. W. L. Parish, Meyor of Port Perry, had an inter-P. Graham, minuter of Railways and The Post representative paid a vert to many Linksay stores white out on his rounds lately and he feels our e that they will be well capable of repplying all the needs of Santa (Claus, Early shoppers with have the best choice, so "shop early."

Some Cood Advice.

(Oltawa Journal)

Trom all the experts we hear that now is the time to bring the money out of the stockings and invest it in full edged se urities. It is probably rood advice for those who have two stockings full, one for investment in girt edged securities, and the other where you can see the real money.

Are Graham minister of Railways and canals, in reference to low water on Lake Scugoz, which interferes with Lavy Edgeds, which interferes with Lavy Edged, and the Plavelle Company of Linksay, who had a water privilege granted in 1843, are entitled to, thereby causing a greater quantity of water than they are entitled to, thereby causing the present low water on Lake Scugoz, which interferes with Lavy Edgeds, which in the Lavy Edgeds, which in the Lavy Edgeds, which in the Lavy Edgeds, which

Dr. Shoop's Night Cure "ALL DEALERS"







ONE LINDSAY HOTEL MAN PAID HIGH FOR WATER

Water Commissioners Called on to Deal With Peculiar Case-Saving of Half Million Gallons in Year's Pumping Total Attributed to Fewer Leaks.

The regular meeting of the Board of Water Commissioners was hold on Monday at half past four. There were present Mayor Vrooman, Chairman Flavelle, Messrs McNeillic, Brady

The minutes of the last regular meeting, and of a special meeting, were read and adopted.

were read and adopted.

(A communication from John Coats & Oo., of London, re east iron water pipes, and one from the company which supplies the pump house coat, reletter from the board about bad coat, was read.

The following accounts were then ad and andopted; Berlin Metro Co. . Can. Oil Co. McLennan & Co Boxall & Matthie O. P. R. ... Write & Co. ... John McDonald Canadian Express Co. Dominion Express Co. Men's wages 5,50

ABOUT WATER RATES Mr. W. B. Cook and Dr. H. Pogue were then heard on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. The Association want to fill the large plunge and swimto fill the large plunge and swini-ming tank every two weeks, and the above gentlemen were to get an os timate on the cost. A rate of as quoted to them on the whole amount of water taken in the build-ing. This would make the cost very little more than what they are al-rendy paying. The tank holds 10,000

Thos. McConnell was then ly he had found out, when making e changes, that all his neighbor's water was coming through his metre. This meant that he and the other man were both paying for the water used by his neighbor. He asked a refund to him of the amount paid total for year, \$18,740.28.

for the last two years by Mr. Riggs The facts were cortified by Mr. Hammond, and the Commissioners granted the request.

PURITY OF SUPPLY

distely. Mr. Hammond makes these sateguarding trips every little while, to be sure that the water supply is as pure as can be gotton.

The Board still recommended that ALL WATER should be BOILED,

owever.
The town will be asked to fix a

SUNDRY MATTERS

So far the town has consumed 50%, 000 gallons of water less than last year—probably due, it was stated, to fewer leaks. A small quantity of coal was used more than last year, but it was explained the grade bought this year is much cheaper and in reality there is a saving. So far as

A test metre was put on the Pres-

venue would warrant the purchase of metres for all the churches, taking this one as a basis.

Moved by Mr. McNeillie, seconded

by Mr. Brady, that metres should be purchased and put on at once on the organ motors of the Catholic, Eng-lish and Methodist churches, in ad-dition to that on the Presbytorian. -Carried.

Thinks Canada's State Deplorable

Father Vaugham, of Church of England, Speaks Right Out.

"If we can judge from statistics! Carada is worse than the United States in the baneful effects produced

sy the liquor traffic.
"Canada stands second in the list countries under the influence of whiskey. The English speaking peoples stand at the top or rather at the cotton of the list.

What right have you to foring inthe world sons and dauchters who will not only be a purion to themesaves, but to the State?

"Do you say you can take a drink of liquor and quit? You are a liar. You may not be a conscious one, out you are a liar all the same.

I have personally followed 160 cares of degenerates, and I have yet to find a single one who was not born of drunken parents.

No government or no people can be stronger than the individuals are decased the Government will for-

lowt heir example. Iou can't kill a drunkard. Ho Eves in his children, and in his zen ochildren for generations.

Associated States from from la-que, and yet not a word is said. When a few men are killed in an accident;

"More than war, more than pest-ikane, more than a scourze — more than all that, whiskey tends to tear

down the level of a man perow that "If Hell in all its fury had been led loose to devise some plan of nanging down the Arglo-Saxon race.

fiel . could never have decised a netl-Leans than liquor.

I've and practice Christianity. i.
"Do you mean to say that in this twentieth century charity is dead? The : ymcathy is dead?

man appeared in the Police Court for being drunk for the first time will say, I am a christian.
will go to kim?" What slo you sage? You have religion! You drea that young man out of the country, and Hell laughet

country, and Hell laughs! in this christianity, these dissensions among religions, one tearing the lands out of the other. These business dealings. In this christianity? "Do you ever think as you sit in your cushioned seat in church and fook around and see the many empty have one of think that had Nows-do you ever think that had yo dayed the life of a christian many

Mr. Hammond then spoke of eral trips he had taken up the river as far as the lake to see that the waas far as the lage to see that the war-ter supply was not fouled by drains, dead animals and other causes. He found little to complain of, and where he found the least defect he saw to it that it was remedied immo-

roadway drain near the pumphouse, which empties rather too near the

byterian church about ten months ago. The church was getting of that rate of \$42 now, but by metro should pay about \$100. It was decided that the extra re-

The receipts for the month were \$271.56, total for the year, \$9,221.01. Payments for the month, \$410.10;

"You build churches. Do we need more churches? Yes, it is a good work to build churches, out more than churches we need men and wo n who will lead the life of Christ"

Father Vaughan in Massey Hall Sun-Canadian Temperance League

FIRST ROLLER HOCKEY GAME Lindsay Team Put it all Dve

Peterboro Last Week. Evening Post of Dec. 5

A lange crowd satronized the Roller Rank fest night to enjoy a skate and to witness the first reliar heakey match over played in Lindsay. The temperature in the rink awa for standing around, and no doubt many avould have enjoyed the makel ood deal moe if they had not been

The game was both fast and plean and glicased gverybody immensely. Both the Petriborough and Lindsay cams showed themselves 1300d storts and there was no fough play. The game was fast — a good deal faster than was expected, and held the fixed ttention of the spectators from star of linish. Reeve Begg freed the ball for a ball is used instead of a gard n roller hockey. The first goal we sored by Saymour, of the Lindon team, in five minutes; another Lindsey good was scored by Elliott half munte laber. There were the on; two goods scored in the first both, a though both beam made strenuous extensions to do so. Ellion and Cotton each got one minute genuity (for

body checking.

In the second taff Randal scored rous eleven minutes after the glay of corners and redeem faften men and sommenced; Koyl followed with one would, out is that any reason why you should do nothing?
"What we want is good women like the lame. Seymonr, of town, and Stand skets of the Good Shepherd, who is the corner of the Good Shepherd, who is the control of the Coylestinity.

> has pened when Staunton cam series down the floor and was un-able to sheet out in time to avoid who routkeeper's not. He fell and plunged his feet in the net and was s ourcly caught, like a spider in a web. He strugged alone till the goodkeeper had to extrinate him.
>
> The Peterboro line up was; Goal.

Jamieson; point, W. Miller; cove, Toint, G. Gibs; contre, Staucte rover, R. Agnew; right wing, P. Firyton; Reft wing, J. Miller. wing, Pau

Lindsay filme-Up; Goal, Warner; Toint, Koyf; cover-point, Saymour; centre, Denicon; rover, Cotton; right winz, Efficit. Tuneksejerra, Burke and Taylor; genalty, G. Reilly; referre, Arti-Parkin,

Port Hope Boy's Mysterious Fate

Tragic Death of Young Man Who Was A Number of Splendid and Interesting Known in Lindsay.

The Christmas

Stories by Local Authors.

quainted with our pathless forests. Some Christmas fox huats, by Mr. Wm. Hickson, of Bobcaygeon, a Christmas Day spent in Marine Zoology, on the shores of the Pacific in British Columbia, and a story of a police patrol under great difficulties in the far northland are aft noteable articles. The story, of how, an ungrateful settler met his end in a snow blizzard on Christmas Eve, and how a hear was defeated by snow.

how a bear was defeated by snow

misadyenture in the backwoods, while Indian Cooking in Northern Canada, supplies another view of life in Can-

adian forests which proves so attrac-

tive to all students of outdoon life. For variety and interest this number is unsurpassed and should be the one

maagzine no sportsman means to miss. Every article is interesting and many of them are of special interest.

PAYABLE AFIER REACHING SIXTY.

For \$13 a Year a Person Can Purchase

a Life Annuity of \$150 or \$200.

The Government bill to authorize the issue and sale by the Government

of old-age annuities is in practically

the some terms as that which Siri Richard Cartwright introduced in the Sonate last year. It's purpose is to

Senate last year. It's purpose is to encourage thrift and saving among

the working classes of the country and to assure the beneficiaries of ar

teen dollars, beginning at the age of 20, the beneficiary svill become en-titled, after he has reached the age

year, thereafter, as long as he lives. If the annuitant prefers to wait for

his annuity until he has reached the

oge of sixt-five, he will then be cutified to \$200 (yearly.

The contributors' savings will be

gold into the local post offices wher-ever they may reside. These savings will then be given compound interest

half yearly from then.
The Government annuity shall not be made in favor of any person other

than the actual annutant, nor if

ed the age of 60.
These Government annuities will be

absolutely inalienable, that is to say

they cannot be capitalized or sold to anyone else, and the law provides that the money that a family de-

The from them cannot be selzed for

The Government undertakes the management of the annuty fund, and

resment of the annuities will, be

If any annuitant is either unable

or unwilling to keep up his payments untu ho has recoved the age of 60%

he will be allowed to withdraw what

ever money he has paid in, to which the Dominion Government will add interest at the rate of 3 per cent.

The Government annuity, of course.

he would if his contract had toech

Fear of Man or Woman.

from their neighbors to take out

clock of progress. When you get an

idea that you should do a thing, and that it is the right thing to do at that particular time, go shead and do it and let the kickers have

their gymnustics. The mon who are

leaving their mark on their times and are lifting up this old world to better things, are those that are whacking away and letting others

cut their own swaths. "The foar of

that holds back the hands of

handkerchiefs. This everlasting

of sixty, to an annuity of \$120

The following additional particutions are the rule for Christians numbers, and in this particution. Bank of Montreal teller, things, will be perused with industry numbers, will be perused with industry numbers of Lindsay, friends nicet he a number of Lindsay, friends ofo, the unfortunate victim. The Port Hone Guide of Monday

The remains of the late Stanley Burton arrived from Winnipez yes-terday morning on the 9.40 train, The swere accompanied by Mr. Enight, a member of the staff of the Is night, a member of the staff of the Honk of Montreal, Winnings. The casket was laden with a mass of boantiful flowers and many floral tradities, have been sent by Port Hore friends, showing the high esteem in which this pagular young man was hold. The mystery sur-rounding his death only adds to the andness, and the community at large extends heartfelt symputhy , to the soriowing parents. The funeral, which was private, took place this fromnoon at three o'clock.

BANK MANAGER'S STATEMENT. Mr. A. F. D. McGachen, manager of the Bank of Montreal, when seen vesterday joy a Winnipez Free Press re-sorter in regard to Stanley Burton's death, said that Burton left one of Mr. Ray knew, the Commissioners are getting a larger revenue this year the account tellors' cage at about than last.

1.30 Wednesday forences. I 1.30 Wednesday forences. I 1.30 Wednesday forences. 11.30 Wednesday forenoon. He did time without griding the express per-mission of those in charge, but this was not an extraordinary excurence. His cash was lying around, to concumstance that did not escape he notice of the accountant. When, after lunch, it was found that Burs ton had not returned, inquiries were immediately instituted. The cash was examined and was found to be absolutely correct. When the matter, was reported to the manager a Seneral consultation took place as to the whereabouts of the missing teller. Various members of the staff were deputed to investigate and effdeavor to locate him. ton was well known and had many

from the tity.

Ame Free Press of Friday, says;
The dead body of Stantey, Burton,
aget 28, a member of the Winniger
staff of the Bank of Montreal, was
found by loops about 9 o'clock greeterday morning in an meconomical shack day morning in an unoccupied shack near the overhead bridge. Burton's ed the alge of sixty or sixty-five years caused by a builtet wound in the head. The missile had mass the form side to side. The and body lay on the floor in a pool of frozen blood, and the wall was alk

to splashed with plood.

The boys who found the body, and there who saw it before it was reneved by the police, say that in the dead man's hand was a revolver. This is a brief statement of a shock my tragedy that is not without its ents of mystery.

APOLOGISED TO HELLO GIRL.

Dr. X., of New Jersey, Proved He Was a Gentleman the Other Day.

any langer amount than four hundred dellars a year. No annuities will be guid until the baneficiary has attain-New York, December 6.—One of the most distinguished surgeons in New Jersey made the amende honorable the other day. He is very gruff and quick of speech, but at heart entirely kind and considerate.

Dr. X. was trying to get someboly on the phone; the telephone girl's raswers did not please him. He spoke to het sharply; she answered curlly.

"Out, keep your shirt on," cried the exasperated doctor, and he hung up

Naturally the girl complained to he manager, who went to the loctor, his friend, and told him he really should apologize to the yougn girl.

'So I will," said Dr. X., and he got the girl on the phone.

"I am told I hart your feelings,

did I say to you?"

"You told me to keep my shirt on." "Well, well; did I say that? Nover Nover and well seaso with the death of thuben or. | elidary in exactly the same way he mind. Take it off if you choose, at the doctor hung up the receiver.

FOR \$1,25

The Weekly Clobe from the present date to Dec. 31st, 1908, afraid to wipe their nosa until they (about 15 months) and The Week- look around and see how someone ly Post for 1908 for \$1,25 to those c satur stood Lindsay 5, Peterboro paying in advance. SEND NOW and get the biggest newspaper bargain ever offered by The Post.

> Reminder to Glorgyman itesently a local elengyman neglect ed to ask for the ourial certificats at a certain funeral, and in his repoint to the deputy registrar-general was unample to report that he had seen it. Now the deputy has issued a circula: letter drawing the altention of olengymen to their duty as bre burior centificate. Clenzympa do not usually do alas. Now, they are beck of burials.

|Former Lindsayite | 🗧 Rod and Gun

Contracting for Six Hundred Thousand Ties in Far West.

(Special to The Star.) Edmonton, N. W. T., Dec. 7.—The Grand Trunk Pacific, through Fra-mont Grandell, purchasing agent of ties and timber for divisions west of (Woodstock, Ont., is be no means po-hind. The quality and character of the contents are both high and such as must prove attractive to every sporteman, while the Christmas in-vor, though not too pronounced, is well in evidence. An exploration pa-ce of executional interest leads off. oure them, and the immense sum of money represented in their purchase will have an appreciable effect on the money stringency within the fl'rovince. well in evidence. An exploration paper of exceptional interest leads off, the traveller, with a haft breed guide, graking his way from the End of the control of the contro THE CHRISTIAN'S BANK.

I have a never failing Bank, A more than earthly stores No earthly Bank is half so rich; How, then can I be poor?

Tis when my stock is epent and good: And I without a groat, I'm glad to hasten to my Bank To get a little note.

Sometimes my Banker smiling says, Why don't you oftener come?.
And when you draw a little note (Why not a larger sam?

Why live so niggardly and poor it Why come and take a one pound note (When you might have a twenty,

how a pear was declared by snow-bulls, are specimons of the variety of contents which make this number an advance upon all that has gone bo-fore. "Three hours in a bear trap" is a vivid piece of description of a Yes! twenty thousand, ten times told Is but a trifling sum To what your Father has said up? Secure in God and his Son.

Since then, my Banker is so rich, Lhave no cause to borrow; (I live upon my cash to-day.

And draw on him to-morrow.

I've been a thousand times before And never was rejected; Sometimes my Banker gives me more Than asked for, or expected.

Sometimes I felt a little proud, I managed things so clever;
But ah! before the day was gong I feit as poor as ever. know my Bank can never fail,

Its funds, always the same.

Should all the Banks in Britain break, The Bank of England smash,

Bring me your note on Zion's Banks You'll surely get your cash; And, if you have but, one small note Fear not to bring it in;

Come boldly to the throne of grace,
The Banker is within. All forged notes will be refused, I Man's merits be rojected; There's not a single note will pas. That God has not accepted.

There's some out those beloved of

Redeamed by precious blood, That ever had a note to bring; These are the gifts of God. Though thousands often say,

They have no notes at all; Because they, feel the plague of sin, So ruined by, the falla. This Bank is full of precious notes (All signed and sealed and free; Though many a ransomed soul may

"There is not one for me."

Base unbelief will lead the most To say what is not true,

I (tell all souls who feel they're lost,

These notes belong to you.

The lepen had a little note, "Lord if you will you can;"

The Banker cashed this little note,
And healed the sickly maa.

We read of one young man adeed, Whose riches did abound; But in the Banker's book of grace His name was never found.

But see the wretched dying thick, Hung by the Banker's side! \{
He cried, "Dear Lord, remember me"
He got his eash and died.

The above beautiful poem was writ

FARMERS BREAK RECORD.

Crops in the United States Aggregate Over Seven Billions of Dollars. Washington, D.C., Nov. 30 .- Score-

ortment of Agriculture. It show the agricultural interests of the country to be in a Mourishing.condition, baving produced in 1907 weedth to the amount of \$7,412,000,-106, breaking all negords.

The report opens with the state-907 is well up to the average prontity, while its value is much above that of any preceding year. The former avill this year have more money to spend and more to invest than he ever had before. The ex-parts exceeded imports by \$444,000,

man bringeth a snare." When you find yourself looking up to see who is watching you, you are getting into temptation. This fear of man will "I should never select a beau from the young men of the day."

[Edna—"Nor I. I should select one make a fool of you, and throw you in the sorap-pile of usoless has beens if you let it get hold of you. from the young men of the night." That is the time they generally earl."

Making Big Deal Christmas Shopping Has Begun in Earnest.

People are realizing how close Christmas is. None too much time remains to do all you have to do. Let us "get busy." This store is ready. The things you want for Christmas awaits only your selection.

Suitable Gifts for Men and Boys

Neckwear, 15c to 75c.

Neck Scarfs, 15c to \$2.00.

Handkerchiefs, 5c to 75c.

Umbrellas, 50c to \$3.50.

Silk Waists and Furs

always acceptable

Silk Waists, in black and white, from \$1.98 to 7 50.

Fur Coats, \$25.00 to 95.00.

Eur Collars, Ruffs and Stoles, Muffs to match, from \$2.50 to

Waists, 98c to \$3.50.

White Lawn Embroidered

Sweaters, 50c to \$2.50.

Embroidered Hose, 25c to 50c

Suspenders, 15c to 50c.

Gloves, 75c to \$2.50.

\$2 00 Gloves, wool, cashmere or kid, 25c to \$3 oo.
Parasols, pretty handles, 98c

Gifts for the Home

Centre Pieces, Stand Covers, Tray Cloths, etc., 5c to \$1.50 Linen Table Covers, 98c to \$3.75. White Quilts, 98c to \$2.50 Lace Curtains, 35c to \$5 Chenille Curtains, \$2.50

\$5 00. Chenille Table Covérs, 50c to \$3 50,

our Xmas Bazar. Fancy Work Baskets, Xmas Belts, all sizes; Pin Cushions, perfumes; Hat Pins, Beauty Pins, Doils of all descriptions. Visit this department.

Christmas Novelties-Don't fail to See

Have you seen the preparations we've made for you-then come.

Head-

quarters.

J. W. Wakely

Christmas Cifts

++++++++++++ ALCONQUIN PARK DISMISSALS.

Hon, Mr. Cochrane Tells Cause-Interesting Condition of Things.

The dismissal of Rangers Dr. Bell of Ottawa, O'Gorman and Colson, and Mrs. Colson, the housekeeper, of the Algonquin Park staff, reveals an interesting condition of affairs. Mrs. Co son, it is alleged, has open using the rangers headquarters as a summer hotel, and pocketing the cceds. Accordingly, when the rang ere come down from the north to headquarters, no beds overe availshie. Also, a ranger named Colson m rened Mrs. Colson (who, before the event, was Miss Cox), and since that time has been ranging the house in-

teao of the woods.
It is alloged in regard to Dr. Bell the be went to Algonquin Park, as a ranger, for this health, and that be hasn't been able to realize that he must patrof his beat the same as any other ranger. In view of the fact that he is now quite resovered, it is fest that someone should be appointed who more fully appreciates the duties of the office. Hon. Mr. Coch-rane, Minister of Lands, Forests and Mines, stated that the dismissals had nothing to do with the elleged fur smuggling from Algonquin Park, the allogations in regard to which were of able to be substantiated.

(Baltimore American.)
"Funny about fishermen, isn't it?"

"What is?"
"That in talking about their catches they never know when to draw the line.

Take a Hipt

(Hamilton Times.)
of debentures during the present stringency means an addi-tional burden on the taxpayers for thirty years. The city should borrow

He is Now a Rector. Tired Bishop (to obsequious caracters) the insists on carrying the right re-

erend grip)-"It is exceedingly kind you, my reverend brother, to get Curate (with an eye to preferment)

"But, do we not read, my load, that
every valley shall be exalted?" International Courtes

(London Tatler.) | An, exceptionally protty girl with an English flag lieutenant at her side, was standing on a shair on the pier watching the racing. On a shair behind were two Frenchmon. The lady turned round and said in French I/hope I do not obstruct your view.

"Madenoiselle," quickly replied one of, the men, "I much profer the obstruction to the view."

Can the enterte oordiale grow a finer flower of courtesy, than that?

the matter of the Estate of CLARK BIRCHARD, late of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec 38, that all creditors and persons baving claims against the estate of the said Clarz Birchard, who died on or acout he 23rd day of October, A.D. 1907, are requested on or before the

Twenty-first Day of December, A. D. 1907,

assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have been notified, and will not be liable for the said assets or any part the cot to any person or person, of whore claim notice shall not have been received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Lir day this 27th day of November, A.D. 1997.

MeDIARMID & WEEKS. of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Solicitors for Richard N. Daje, Alexarder McKay and John Dundas, Executors of said Estate.

NOTICE

The Davidson Grist Mill s now open to the public. Chopping done or five cents a bag, for cleaned grain. GEORGE DAVIDSON, Little Britain.

FARM WAGES REACHED LIMIT.

Machinery and Co-operation Helping to Relieve the Situation Some. The Optario Agricultural Depart-ment has issued the following state-

more and alabor and wages from the

craespondents hold that there an adequate supply of farm labori ther parts of the reports speak of a sectatly, more especially of men of the right quality. While some of the immigrant being are favorably referred to, more frequently there is a semarkable outspokenness as to the unitiness of many of the bid Country men offering for Untario formy labor. As to the rate of wages, correspondents are almost ungamous in deasting that it is not likely to go make, a farmers sammot afford to ray more. A number of the reports suggest a fall in price of farm labor, in sympathy with the duliness now beginning to affect some of the town industries Improved farm implements and the observation of resilibora are also helping to relieve the strain. Domestic servants on the farm wears never more difficult to procure.

Why not do your Xmas | Every Business Day | Biggest Selection, Shopping New? | Precious till Xmas. | Least crowding, now.

Sensible Xmas Gifts for Ladies

Handkerchiefs from 5c to 50c. Belts, silk or leather, 25c to

Fancy Collars, from 15c to

to \$3.50
Wrist Bags, Purses, Shopping
Bags, 15c to \$2.00.

Santa Claus

One Door East of Dominion

Calore.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

A. D. 1907,
to send by post prepaid or deliver to the
undersigned Solicitors for the Executors
of the estate of the said decease, their
names, addres es and desorbition, full
particulars of their claims and ascounts,
and the nature of the securities, if any,
held by them.
And further, take notice that after the
said 21st day of December, 1907, the said
Executors will proceed to distribute the
assets of the said deceased among the
parties entitled thereto, having regard

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ROBERT ROSS, Manager Lindsay Branch.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Told in Interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

PLEASANT VALLEY. (Special to The Post.)

A concert is to los held in our school on Thursday night, Dec. 20th. Then trom Lindsay and Fenelon Falls, assisted by locals, will furnish the pregramme. The children of the school will also assist. A Christmas tree is to be held, which will be one of the main features of the evening's entertainment. Everyoody come; admission 15 cents. Doors open at 715. Programme at 8 oblock.

WILBERFORCE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.);
The Royal Templers open meeting and entertainment, which was held on Doo, 6th, was in every way a huge on Dee, 6th, was in every why it mays success. A langer turnout of geopte was never seen on any occasion in the history of Wilberforce. The program was good, well rendered and much appreciated by all who had the pleasure of being present. Alexandra Council, No. 284, Wilberforce, the program of the program have now a membership of thirty, having been organized about the 28th of October last. Rev. C. R. Spencer ably filled the chair, and took a deoided stand for temperance, and proved himself to be on the side of right, manly honor and christian endeavor.

ISLAY.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Mis. John Cowieson and son, Mas-ter Ross, of Camoray, called on Islay

friends this week.

Mrs. Algus McKay and pasy (oor) of Glenarm, event last week with her rojents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Spence. Miss Jessie McNaco, of Ogs, is

stending a few days at her home Mr. and Mrs. Armour Hancock, of Camoray, visited at Mrs. McName's

on Sunday.
Choir practice was held last Eridoy night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horo. Stone.

Mrs. Haro. Stone.

The anniversary sorvices in connection with the Presoyterian church, Glenarm, will be held on Dec. 15, when it is expected the sleve. Mr. Lord, of Fenclon Falls, will greach morning and evening. On Monday following a fowl dinner will be sorved on the ladies of the congression. ed by the ladies of the congregation A good program is being prepared; and a good time is expected.

On Friday evening of last week very pleasant gathering took place at the home of Mr. Robert Morrow, the eccasion being to meet Mr. John W. Morrow and oride (nee Miss Cochrane, of Camoray), who returned that evening from their wedding tour to Niegara Falls and Toronto. erjoyable time was spent in games and music. All join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Morrow a happy and prosp gerous journey through life.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) A very interesting event took place on Wednesday, 4th Dec at the home of Mr. John Coohrane, when has eldest daughter, Elizabeth, was united in marriage to Mr. John Mork-rans, Glenarm, The Rev. Mr. Mun-rop performed the ceremony. Dia-rer was served afterward. The

barpy couple left amid the zood wishles of the numerous guasts for Toronto and Niazara Ealls to spent their

Fenelon Falls.

Mis, Gilpert and Miss McIntyre were delegates to the Epworth League convention at Boocaygeon last

for the puolic library, and will be Ziven out to the suggestivers in a few

tce meeting in the Orange hall on Monday evening to make arranged-ments for the election of a member time in the near future,

Mis. Coulter gave a party to a number of young scople on the 29th. The

Ida Tomekins from the hosgizal at Butsvile, is spending her va-cation with her mother and sister. Miss Bagshaw and Mr. Cole spent bunday with friends near Canning-

Dont' forget the Christmas tree, to he held in the Methodist church on the evening of Dec. 24th. A great treat will be in store for all who at-Admission-adults 25c., chil-

in our district during the just month, and some have died. It is cousing some anxiety among the far-

10.635 A low schooting match will be held in our village on Christmas day.

Sielzhing is about done in our sex tion, which is greatly regretted.

(Special to The Post.)
The Mcthodist Sunday school will hold their annual entertainment and Christmas tree on Monday, Dec. 23rd. The Sunday school scholars are preparing a good program and Master Percy Mulhera, of Lindsay, will sing several selections. All are invited, Admission 15 cents.

ELDON STATION

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mis. W. Wallace and son, of Bals over, spent Sunday, evening with Mr. and Mrs. McLean.

Mrs. R. Williamson and daughter, Miss Elsie, attended the wedding on Wednerday of her nicco, Miss Reid. of Uxbridge

Mr. Malcolm F. McEachern, of Dakota, is at present visiting his mo-ther, Mrs. F. McEachern.

Mrs. Nellie Campbell was the guest of Mrs. J. D. Campbell on Thursday. Mrs. Maybee and son spent Sat-

urday in town. Mrs. J. W. Folliott, of Barrie, who has been visiting her son, Mr. M. McLean, returned home on Fralay. Mr. Alex Campbell spent Saturday

in Lindsay. Mr. Jim Campbell called on Argyle friends on Sunday.

Miss Sarah Morrison left on Sat-

urday for a visit with Toronto

We are sorry to learn of the sovere liness of Mrs. F. McEachern, but hope she may soon recover.

PALESTINE

(From Our Own Correspondent.) The annual cheese factory meeting was held on Monday last. Notwithe standing the backward season of 1907, the directors and shareholders have decided to run it more vig-

orously than ever next season.

Mr. J. Teel and sister have moved into the house recently vacated by J. Spence, Mrs. Burke and family have also removed to Rochester, U S. A. Mrs. Neil McNabb, who was so

seriously ill some time ago, is re-

covering.

Everybody is going to take in the fowl supper at Glenarm on Monday evening next, the 16th.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Duncau McNabb was the scene of a pretty wedding on Wednesday, Dec. 4th, it eing the occasion of the marriage teing the occasion of the marriage of their daughter, Mary, to Mr. Williom Forman. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. Mo-Nabb, brother of the bride, assisted by the Rev. J. A. Forguson, of Gientem Only a few of the most intumate friends of the bride and groom were present. We wish Mr. and Mrs. Forguson, and analyse and presence of the presence of t nan a hoppy and prosperous journey throughout life.

JANETVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent.);
The Epworth League concert, held in the Foresters' hall, on Friday evening, was decidedly successful. Mr.

Mt and Mrs. C. Craiz spent a few doys tast week at Greencank.

A new furnace has occup put in the Mashodist church by Mr. Heard, of ness to help in every way to make their doncert a success. Our motto is, "For Christ and the Church." Mr. J. R. Burn, our genial mer-

chant, made a business trip to Lind-

say on Saturday.

(The many friends of Mr. Walter MeGill are pleased to see him bome, the Mr. Walter ones Monday, so much improved in health, after successful operation being per-rmed by Dr. Star, of Toronto, formed by Dr and Dr. McGill, of Midland, in the Midland.

Miss Smith, our efficient teacher, was a visitor in Lindsay on Saturday

Miss M. Biggar will learn with much pleasure that she proposes to sume her duties after the Christmas vacation, which will be the com-nenocment of Miss Eiggar's fifth year among us. Miss Biggar is a able help in both school and church work.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Williamson were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wright last week.

The Orangemen held a very successren froe.

A number of horses have been sick

Lead Feir noted as chairman very

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Mr. Simpson has disposed of his residence there to Jas. Wallace, who will take possession at once.

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Mr. Simpson moves back to his farm

The new officers for 1908 are ably. The new officers for 1908 ard as follows; Master, Wm. Alb. Stin-son dep. master, David Chorry; chaplain, Chris. Armstrong; rec. sec. Hildon Johnston; fin. sec., Israc Feir, treas., George Bradburn, Othofficers were also elected, after high the Orangemen treated them-

Mr. and Mrs. G. Staples, of Lifford, wisited their daughter, Mrs. Thos, thowe, last Wednesday Much sympathy is felt in our midst or Mr. and Mrs. George Shea, of

electwood, who lost their baby son

OAKWOOD.

(Trom Our Own Correspondent.)

Miss Alico Hill, of Woodv.ile, spent
be aveck and at Mr. N. Hill's.

Mis. (Taylor, Mrs. Lewis and obtition, also Miss Purdy, spent a fewlays with Mrs. W. T. Passon recent-

Mr Edward Wood, of Cambray

Mrs. Prouse and Mrs. Bert Came

peut Sunday last with Lindsay

Hogg also spent Sunday in town. Mr. Thomas Pulcy, of Woodville, collect on friends here on Monday. Miss Jessie Brown, our junion cocher, is away for a few days. Her eister, Miss Brown, is taking her place in the school.

Revival services are now in full ewing, good meetings hightly. Come AcComb.

Wedding bells are again ringing in

our village. (
We regret to learn of the death of Mr. Robert Taylor, formerly of, this willage. He leaves a widow. (the daughter of Mr. Robert Addison) and one child. We extend to then our sympathy.

WOODVILLE

(From Our Own Correspondent.), Miss Ethel Heppenstall has returned home after spending some time

Mr. Charlie Walters, of Oakwood On Friday evening last a numbe

of our young people gathered at the home of Mr. John Brown to spend a social evening. After spending some trme in games and other amusement they all adjourned to the dining roon for luncheon, after which Mr. Mrs. Grown were presented wi andsome rattan rocking chair, show ng the esteem in which they are eld. They will reside near Little

Britain.
We are sorry to hear of the illness
of Mr. Henry Davis.
Mr. Leslié Love went to Toronto last week, where he intends to ake a position

Don't forget the Methodist church font to be held on Dec. 23rd. Mr. Weeks is vory busy training them, and we are sure it is going to e a greater success than ever.

Miss Margaret Ferguson attended the wedding of her cousin on Wedneeday last. Mr. McEachern occupied the pulpit in the Presbyterian church on

Sunday last. We are very sorry to lose M.s.

Wallace, who has in the past been teacher at McIndoo's school. She has accepted a position in Lindsay. Mrs. Rube Thomas and Mrs. Hager-

man and little Laura, were visiting friends in Somerville on Tuesday; Mr. and Mrs. MacDonald, of Edon Station, have moved to the house lately occupied by Mr. Jos. Staples, Don't forget the Presbyterian en-tertainment, to be held on the 20th of December. A good drill is being

prepared by Miss McCallum.
Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of
Peniel, were in town last week.
Mrs. John McPherson is in Brythe

atterding her son, who has been ill for some time.

Miss Florence Moore was visiting friends in Eldon last week.

COBOCONK

H. A. Holliday spent last week in Foronto on business.

Roy McEachern, of Toronto, is the guest of his uncle, J. E. Jackson, for a couple of weeks.

J. H. Carnegie transacted business in Minden on Monday of last week. Mrs. J. E. Jackson and Mrs. W. Innes were visitors at Fencion Falls on Thursday last

Rev. A. B. Chafee spent Monday in Lindsay on business, G. W. Stevens, of the Guli River Lumber Co., was in Lindsay on busi-

W. I. Simpson and wife, of Van couver, B. C., are visiting with Wm

selling with her mother, Mrs. J. R.

orday till Monday on business. Geo Richman, of Balsam Lake, a former resident of Coboconk, was in

town Friday.

J. Cherry, of Toronto, was in town on Thursday last. While here he purchased a driving horse from Jas

Mr. Wm. Simpson has disposed of

in Laxton, when his son vacates the first of the new year. Mr. Simpson Jr. then leaves for Vancouver, B. C. The sawmill and butterdish factory of J. R. Phillips' estate is advertised for sale and two or three offers have been received from different firms. If this business is bought by a rew firm, operations would quite likely commence at once in the butter-dish factory, and this would give employment to a number of hands.

R. A. Callan, lime manufacturer, has increased his staff of men, and his two kilns are now being worked

his two kilos are now being v to their full capacity, and operations will continue all winter. Mr. Callan is contemplating building another kills to meet their requirements of his continually increasing trade.

The funeral of the late Mrs. George

Sheeby, who died in Somerville on Saturday, the 7th inst., was conduct-ed from the residence of her son-in-law, Angos Kimmerly, to Coboconk cometery, on Tuesday last.

LITTLE BRITAIN

J. Hughes, practical automatical boot and shoe maker, has opened up shop in this village. He is an expert in his line, having had an ex-perience of over 30 years on the best class of hand sewn work, and oust class of hand sewn work, and is a specialist on fitting deformed or tender feet. The people of this section appreciate good work, and no doubt he will be kept husy.

PENIEL (From Our Own Correspondent.) Those who visited at Peniel on Sun day last were, Miss Laura Bagshaw, of Cambray, at Mr. Ab. Bagshaw's; Miss Alice Hill and Mr. Percy Hill, of The Glen, at Mr. Henry Osborne's, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Perry, of Oakwood, at Mr. Rich Osborne's, and Mrs. d. Firman, of Wick, at Mr. H. Whet-

Mrs. John McKague spent several

Mrs. John McKague spent several days of this week in Cannington, the guist of her mother, Mrs. Black. Miss Maggie Brown is visiting her coisins, Mrs. Bertram Oraham and Mrs. Altert Websuer, at Oakwood. Mrs. Thos. Osborne has returned from visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chas Short, at Oakwood.

Chas Short, at Oakwood.

Mis. Henry Whetter is spending some days at Port Perry with her sister, Mrs. Hamm, who is seriously

Several from Poniel attended service at Oakwood on Sunday last to hear the McCombe brothers.

Our choir are busy practising for their own Christmas tree, the S. S. convention at Little Britain, at which they are to sing, and the quarter for Salem Christmas tree. Our enter tainment is expected to take place or Dec. 23rd and an excellent program consisting of music, recitations and a dialogue, "A changed

housewife," is being prepared. All are cordially invited. Little Miss Pearl Webster, of Oakwood, is spending a week with her grand(ather, Mr. W. J. Wright Mr. Elkanah Tretheway, of Oak-wood, spent Sunday, with his sister,

Mrs. R. Osborne. Miss M. Wellington, of Manilia, is visiting Mrs. Clark Smith, of this

Key. Mr. Leach, of Sonya, will con-

duct the service here on Sunday, next. SCOTCH LINE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) A large number from the Line very doing Christmas shopping in Mis. W. Pasoe, of Oakwood, for

the past week.

Mr. Moe, of McMaster College Too onto, addressed the Baptist congret

zetion on Sunday last. Her. Tompkins took the work on the Dunsford circuit last Schooath in

the interests of temperance. Mr. John Beatty is sheeting his bouse, which adds greatly to its and rearance, as well as rendering of

A special meeting of the patrons of the Dursford Telephone Co., was the directly, with the result that the capital stock of the company was moreased. This is aboundant grout that the line is giving good sat.sfac-

Mr. Robert Robertson's new b rapidly rearing completion. argenter work is being door by after

A number from the line and its vi ourity attended the Farmers' Instionly detended and trainers therefore to day, and report zood addresses to have been given by the various speak?

orsers.
Mr. William Laird has returned from the north titl after Christmas when the company with which he wa

The McMaster Band of Toronto at bould induce many to attend the

Miss Addio Bentty has noga vising ber sister, Mrs. Will Thurston for the gast two weeks,

t the Agricultural College for the

Mr. Arch. Beavis has installed a telephone in his comfortable dwell-

Exporters. in the Burtist church next Friday

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OTHING SPEC



Do you know about our Clothing Specials? Do you appreciate what they mean to you? There are hundreds of men and young in Lindsay who do and their number is rapidly increasing. Our superiority in Clothing for men and our great values are easily proven by the rapid growth of our business. Every day we sell more than we did on the corresponding day a year ago. In fact, all previous selling records have been surpassed this Fall. A striking example of this store's

advantages to-morrow will be the hundreds of fine Suits, Overcoats and Furnishings that will go on sale in the morning at 8 o'clock.

\$8.00 and 9 00 Men's Suits for \$4.75.

These are sample Suits that we purchased at a ridiculous low price. We do not intend to put these suits into stock, they will merely rest in the store until they are picked up by careful buyers. They are made of tweeds and serges, single and double-breasted styles, latest cut, well-finished throughout. Worth \$8 and \$9 for 4.75

\$12.50 Union-Made Men's Suits for \$9.95.

These are beautiful Suits of our own make made throughout by the highest priced union labor. These Suits come in fine tweeds and serges, and are beautifully finished, deftly padded shoulders, fine hair-cloth and French canvas used in building coat, deep lapels, single or double-breasted styles. This is a genuine bargain and one that will be appreciated by every man in Lindsay. Regular \$12-50 for...... 9.95

\$3.50 Boys' Reefers \$2.29

\$7.50 to 9.00 Men's Overcoats for \$4.95.

These are real swell Coats, in dark fancy tweeds and blacks, cut in the three-quarter or full length style with vented back, wide shoulders, high close-fitting collar. Reguular \$7.50 and 9.00 for

\$10 and 12 50 Men's Overcoats for 7.95.

These Overcoats come in fine Meltons and Beavers and imported Scotch tweeds. They come in the latest Chesterfield, Creigh-

\$3 and 2.50 Men's Trousers

for \$1.69. These Trousers are cut in the very latest shapes and come in fine tweeds and worsteds. They are a sample lot and will not be put into stock, but will just linger in this

CORNER KENT AND WILLIAM STREETS.

MARKET REPORTS. Liverpool and Chicago Wheat Futures Close Lower-Live Stock-

Latest Quotations. Tuesday Evening, Dec. 10.
Liverpool wheat fatures closed to-day
Ad lower, corn %4 off.
At Chicago, December wheat closed %c
lower, December corn %c lower.

Winnipeg Options.

Nowing are the closing quotations on alreg grain futures to-day:

1.004 bid. May 51.004 bid. ts—Dec. 87%c bid. May 51%c bid. Torento Grain Market.

wheat spring, bush	O 5
Wheat, fall, bush 0 97	
Wheat, goose, bush 0 87	
Wheat, red, bush 0 98	
Rye, bush 0 83	0.8
Peas, bush 0 88	
Buckwheat, bush, 0 64	0.6
Barley, bush 0 70	475
Oats, bush 0 53	
	9.69
Toronto Dairy Market.	
butter, dairy, lb. rolls 0 27	0.25
utter, tubs 0 26	0 2
deter, tous	
utter, creamery, lb. rolls 0 30	0 30
utter, creamery, boxes 0 29	0.30
ggs, new-laid, dozen 0 30	4444
ggs, cold-storage, dozen 0 22	****

Liverpool Grain and Produce

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, Dec. 10.—Receipts of live stock at the City Yards, as reported by the railways, were 92 car loads, composed of 1374 cattle, 67; hogalyses, 2334 sheep and lambs and 100 calves.

Butchers.

The best butchers heifers and steers sold at from #4.30 to \$4.50; medium at \$3.50 common at \$3.50 c Feeders and Stockers.

\$2.75; common stockers up to \$1.75. Milkers and Springers. ere was a fair trade, but prices were r, ranging from \$30 to \$54 each, but one cow was reported at the latter

price.

There were over 100 calves on sale. Prices ruled steady at \$3 to \$5 per owt. Sheep and Lambs.

Receipts were large, but there was little change in quotations. Export ewes, \$135 to \$4 per owt; lambs, \$4 to \$5.55 per

East Buffalo Cattle Market.

lower, \$ to \$.

Hogs-Receipts, 12.000 head; fairly active, strong to 5c higher; heavy and mixed, 4.80 to \$4.50; yorkers, 4.65 to \$4.55;
plgs, \$4.50 to \$4.55; roughs, \$4.20 to \$4.60;
stags, \$3.55 to \$3.75; dairies, \$4.20 to \$4.60;
Sheep and Lambs-Receipts, \$000 head;
good lambs active and 0c higher; common and sheep slow and steady; lambs,
\$5 to \$4.55; Canada lambs, \$8.75 to \$3.05.

mon and sheep slow and steady; lambs, 8.75 to 8.53; Canada lambs, 8.75 to 8.50.

New York Live Stock.

New York Live Stock.

New York Dec. 16.—Beeves—Receipts, 870; nothing doing in live cattle; feeling steady for steers; weak for bulls and cows; dressed beef slow, at 74c to 10c. Exports to-day, 770 eastle and 310 quarters of beef; to-morrow, 150 cattle and Calves—Receipts. 483; choice veals steady; others weak; barnyard calves sominal; westerns dull to lower; veals, \$5 to 8.50; westerns, \$3.75 to \$4.55; year-lings, \$2.50; dressed calves dull and easier, except for prime yeals; city dressed veals, for except for prime yeals; city dressed veals, carryard calves, \$6 to 7c.

Sheep and Lambs—Receipts, \$30; sheep and Lambs—Receipts, and 15c higher; sheep, \$3 to \$4.50; culls, \$2.50; lambs, \$3.75 to \$3.50.

Hogs—Receipta, \$42; noninally steady, at \$4.85 to \$5.

at \$4.85 to \$5.

Chicago Live Stock.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Cartile—Receipta.

estimated at about 10.00; market steady to slow; steers, \$4 to \$4.00; cows, \$2.75 to \$4; beifers, \$2.00 to \$4; buils, \$2.00 to \$4.85; caives, \$3 to \$7.35; stockers and feeders, \$2.00 to \$4.55;

H.S. Sheep-Receipts, estimated at about 12,000; market steady; sheep, \$1.50 to \$3.75; lambs, \$4.40 to \$5.15; yearlings, \$4.25 to British Cattle Markets. LONDON, Dec. 10.-London cables are firmer, at 11s to 13%c per 1b., dressed weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 10s to 10%c per pound.

Sheep and Lambs.

Export sheep sold at \$2.75 to \$4 per cwt lambs at \$4.50 to \$5.25 per cwt.

LOCAL MAR)			
Eggs, fresh, per doz	0 26	to	0.8
Butter, per Ib	0 26	too	0.8
Lard	0 14	to	0.1
Cream to los	013	to	0.3
Turkeys, per 15	0.13	to	0.1
Ducks	0.80	boi	10
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G esc, per lb	0.09	to	0.1
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Best Manitoba Pat-		-	_
ent flour	290	to	3 2
Straight rolled flour			2.8

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Our Sixty-Second Year-No. 51

LINDSAY, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1907

Terms-\$1.00 per Year in Advance

GIFTS CHRISTMAS SENSIBLE

NEAR OR HALF PRICE

Your Christmas Money Goes Farthest in our Big Bankrupt Stock Sale.

Yes, everything that we bought in this stock is still selling at a third to half under regular prices. We are anxious to turn the goods into money at once else we could get much bigger prices for these Christmas goods. And stacks and stacks of new, perfect and desirable lines to choose from.

These prices are enough to open people's eyes wide, and to arouse lively business, for you won't buy winter goods as cheap in the spring as we are offering now.

If you want to make your Christmas money spin out then come to Ford's sale. Look at the way these prices are cut :-

Handkerchiefs, Umbrellas, Ribbons Collars, Belts, Gloves, etc., for Gifts all on Sale too

25c and 35c white and colored embroidered Collar and Cull Sets, for 19c.

5 dozen 75c fancy Silk Collars for 49c.

50c to 75c Silk Belts for 39c. Women's 75c and \$1.00 Silk Neck Scarfs 39c. 25 dozen Women's 150 embroidered Lawn Handkerchiefs for 100

Children's 5c colored Handkerchiefs at 8 for 2 5c. Umbrellas for women or men, regular 50c to

\$4 po. sale prices 30c to \$2 90. 50c to 75c Hand Bags for 39c.

Women's \$1,25, 1.50 and 2 00 Leather Purses

Women's 50c Wool Fascinators for 43c. Infant's 15c Bibbs for 10c.

Women's Fancy Ornamented Combs, \$1.50 values for 98c, \$1.00 values for 79c; 50c values 39c,

150 yards 25c to 50c wide Taffeta Silk Ribbons

Fancy Linens for Gifts, Priced to

12c to 15c Teneriffe Doylies for 8c.
5cc to 75c Tray Cloths. Stand Covers, etc., 39c.
\$1 25 and 1.50 Stand Covers, Tray Cloths and
Doylies for 89c.

Table Linens, all Reduced

10 dozen \$2.75 Table Napkins for 1 89. Bleached and unbleached Linens, \$1.50 qualities for 98c, 75c qualities for 49c, \$1.00 qualities for 69c, 60c qualities for 39c.

Men's \$30

Black Dog

Coats for

A New Dress or Waist Length would be an Acceptable Gift, Select here and you can

Save Money.

\$1.50 black Peau de Soie Silks for 1.19 \$1 25 black Taffeta Silks for 89c.

75c yard wide Japan Taffeta Silks for 59c. \$1.00 Silks for 69c, including Taffetas, Loui-

Every price of Dress Goods reduced like this— \$1.50 qualities for 98c, 75c and \$1 qualities for 49c, 50c to 65c qualities for 39c.

Very Acceptable Gifts are These Garments and all Underpriced

Infant's \$3.50 grey or white Eiderdown Ccat

Infants \$8.00 White Bear Cloth Coats for 5.00. Women's new \$12 to 20,00 black or tweed Coats

Women's \$9.00, 10.00 and 11.00 new Winter

Guaranteed Furs on Sale at Less Than Maker's Cost

Every piece worth the original price but as we bought them at half price we can afford to sell much below regular values, some as low as half. It will pay you well to come here for your fur wants.

The prices quoted in last week's advertisement



We Extend to the Public of Lindsay and Surrounding Country the Season's Gladdest Greetings,

best makes of Sewing Machines, and at prices closer than usual for goods at such standard of quality. The standard on which we base our success in obtaining tuch a large and important share of trade in the past. You will find our store William-st. opp St. Andrew's Church.

WM.

Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines, etc.

OST-A note for \$100.00 payable to Edward Murphy. Einder kindly return to EDWARD MUBPHY, Lindsay, Ont.-d2w1.

. GLANDINE

(Special to The Post.) A Christmas tree and concert will held under the auspices of, Glandire Methodist church on Monday, Dec. 23rd, commencing at 8 o'ciock, Local and foreign talent. Admission

LITTLE BRITAIN (From Our Own Correspondent.)
We notice Mr. J. Rich and his bro ther, C. Pich, have completed a tele-phone line between their houses. We understand that Mr. Ed. Rich and Mr. Alf. Rich, who own farms adjoin-ing, intend to connect lines to their larges, and the connect lines to their mon to put up and keep in order the

fitably as Eowmanville can.

staff into the beautiful now, bunk brilding on cast side of King-st. Our popular manager wears a healthy snife since moving into the new boilding, where there is so much sup-

Methodist church, rendered good mu-sic, which ail enjoyed. Come and hear the female chord next Sunday even-

Miss A. E. Broad and her mother clatives in the States.

me from Hamilton Marter Wilfred Hooper is recover

roker, has returned home, after a first to her daughter. Don't forget the Christmas concert, a I. O. O. F. hall, Dec. 25th.

FRIDAY, DEC. 27.—By Elias Bowes, auction.cov, household furniture and effects, the property of Mrsy. Hursdy, Unawood. Sale commences at one o'clock sharp,—N.T.

Valuation of Ops By Commissioners

Closing Meeting of Ops Council Last Monday Was Busy One.

The closing meeting of Ore Count off was held on Monday, Dec. 16th. beginning at 10 a.m. The minutes of last meeting were read, and on mck tion of Merses, Coulter and O'Lough

deferred further consideration of the

ontogious disease in the township during the year.

Mr. Best moved, seconded by Mr. On motion of Messrs. Wilson and Coulter, that orders be issued in guyment of councillors' sessional allowable and mileage, commission on money expended, and days' service.

tion of Council to a metition gent by citizens of the east ward to the Town Council, complaining that water from 10 23, con. 6, Ops, was damaging the property. A felter had been received from Lindsay Council-referring to the matter. Mr. Wilson stated that in his opinion there was no grievance whatever.

Str. Coulter moved, accorded by Mr. O'Loughlin, that the Clerk write to the day Council, streng that this

ing damaged as alleged, and that our Countissioner would accompany one from Lindsay Council to view, the phase when the locality is in fit con-

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORTS. deferred further consideration of the The secretary of the Board of report to give them an opportunity Health read the chairman's annual Los be present.

Councillors' personal accounts for Health Officer, which were very graft. the year were next submitted, with if mg to the Council. Owing to the some other bills and accounts, so as a must entire absence of epidemics or to oppear in the treasurer's annual contegious disease in the township

nees and mileage, commission on money expended, and days' service, as follows; J. H. Hopkins \$110, Wm. Best \$33.90, Wm. H. Wilson \$121.00, ducot, received the usual readings, John O'loughlin \$83.85, Samoel Conter \$92.85, also Board of Health accounts and plaintiff's costs in the case of Ope vs. I'ox, namely, Stew the town Council chamber, Lindsay,

county presurer showing that the county experditure on the new oridge south of the town was \$3249.00, of which Ops is diable for one-third, or \$10-3.03, and a stone-crushing ac-count of \$131.25. The latter was , asked and paid, but the bridge account was left over, as some meme bers were of opinion that the bridge centract is not yet completed. Accounts over received from Mr.

Smith, township engineer, asking that less are him under the Jewell drain award, and the balance due on the Hartnett drain, be paid, enclosing ak on L order in favor of Thes. O'Neill for \$22 for work on the Whalen drain, an extension drain No. 4, and \$10 for work on the Stony Creek surf-

An account from Stewart & O'Con-tor for services in connection with the swing bridge was left over. the swing bridge was left over.

Owing to the lateness of the hou

the usual complimentary speeches were dispensed with, and the find megting of 1907 closed at 5.30 p.m.
W. F. O'BGYLE, Clerk,

Mariposa Council's Farewell Session

Members Sat Late and Dealt With a Lot of Business.

Mariposa Council proceedings, Monday, Tec. 16, 1907. The members were all present, and the minutes of the last meeting were read and

Mr. Doble, the Clerk of Brook re gorted that Mr. Joseph Hill had been guid \$31.15 from the municipality of Brook for gravel sold from the pi on his farm. Mr. Hill attended the Courtil and gave a very satisfactory account of himself, and agreed the

account of himself, and agreed the services gravel, etc., to the municipality up to and including the year, 1916 in ficu of these amounts.

Mis. Makala Tinney, Thomas Gray, Josefh Tinney, Elias Western Sam und Perrin, Wm. Mskinnon and Victoria James desired explanation as to be different as the contract of the contra the difference between their assessment slips and the assessment rolls. The excessor was called from Little Privain and explained these matters salisationly to the Conneil.

Mr. Fred Hardy is again in troup' about his drain, and desired the Coun-air to complete their share of the dair on the concession line. Mr. David Harous also reported in conrection with the same drain, and Mr. Hardy is row ordered to finish his part and the Council will complete

Mr. Thomas Webster was much accessed that the collector was jobliged to go to his place and threaten to seize for the gayment of \$1.80 drain tax imposed against his farm, being his share of the expense in connec

tion with the Washington drain.

The Reeve and Mr. Shaver explaint ed the matter to Mr. Webster, and complimented the persons interested a this drain because they agreed among themselves, thereby saving

from \$100 to \$150 expense GRAVEL AND PIPES

be amount of gravel and pipes taken f. om the git on lots 10 and 11, con. . Some persons had paid for grashown that this is about the only pit in the township where a charge is made, and it was fluvorably decided to discontinus the practice. The Reeve presented his report rethe receipts and expenditures on the boundary of Brook, and also of the Rand of Health for 1997.

Board of Health for 1907,

Mr. Jones Taylor and George J.
Coad were present seeking redress
for the payment of the rock cutting on the Lownsbrough drain. The Council informed them that their re-duces should have been taken advantage of at the Court of Appeal, and at intesent were powerless to help

Mr. G. Davidson was asked to be present at the Council meeting to arrange, if possible, the matter of comportation for closing part of the road on lot 19, con, 5. The Council offered Mr. Davidson \$300, but the world not accept less than \$500. There offers were made without cre-

The Clerk read a communication from Mr. McCredie relative to the oss of some 443 broken tile sprobled

sers, reported that one George, Clarke of Oakwood, Mariposa, was admitted to the asylum on the 15th of April, 1992, but upon inquiry of the Courcil and others, no such per on was known around here. Mr. Thomas Stewart reports that

ne following persons were entitle to witness fees at the County cauge Thomas Honey, Mr. Shaver and Dr.

The collectors report a very small amount of the taxes unpaid, and their time was extended till the greeting. in January RESOLUTIONS PASSED

Motion by Messes, Michael and

Motion by sicesses. Michael and Valcoc-that the setblement regarding receipts and expenditures on boundary of Brock, showing a batance in favor of Mariposa' of \$66.98, be received and tyled.—Carried. ()_By-law 619 was read the usual, times, appointing D. R. officers, and foil cferks, as follows: Division 1.—Helbert Shaw and John Becoreft; Div. 2.—Ammon Mark and James Cesey; Div. 3—E. N. Verex and John Cesey; Div. 3—E. N. Verex and John Div. 2.—Ammon Mark and James Casey; Div. 3.—E. W. Yerex and John Rich; Div. 4.—J. F. Brazs and J. E. Levusbrough; Div. 5.—S. J. Clarke and N. Mintern; Div. 6.—D. A. And derson and Percy Brown; Div. 7.—G. W. Hardy and Thomas Smith; Div. 8.—Wm. Fowler and E. Mollen!

Accounts aggregating \$1054 were ordered paid, including over \$400 on the Dunn drain account.

B:-law 620 was read the usual number of times, closing part of the read across lot 19, con. 5, including the mild dem and bridge. Messis. Watson, Shaver and Mich.

order with Mr. McLaughlin as to ecmiensation for closing part of the read, lot 19, con 5. ())) The Clerk was asked to notify Mr. Hardy to complete his share of the

Dundas draft at once. 1 The Reeve was authorized to sign the lease for a gravel git, part of lob 1, ton. 7, half acre, being part of Mr. A'ex. Grant's farm. The Clerk was authorized to at-

tach the corporate seal to a resoful tion extending the time for complete the collection of taxes.

The treasurer's financial statement was received, showing total receipts of \$36,650.50 and total expenditures of \$21,974.55. The Clerk will get a

number quotished for distribution.

The Council then adjourned sine decnot exactly the same day they
started, J. B. WELDON, Clark.

Miss J. Tangney has opened a new store with a large assortment of Bells, Toys of all kinds, Stationery, Noveltles for Christmas and New Year's Gifts. We also have China and Cranite Ware. We invite you to come and see our goods. Two doors west of Y.M.C.A.

LUTTLE BRITAIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) on, is home to spend the Christmas and had a slight operation this week

returned to his home to spend Christ

alloting in the city, is home for the winter.
Mr. Freddie Wooldridge has com-

menced the tailoring with Mr. J. J.

a first-o'aso open air skating rinkt this winter. The size is 160x60. The noom for putting on skates is built oc.dy, and skating is expected by Christmas if the weather man gives

Ar. F. H. Moore has recovered from his recent illness. Nr. Hughes, who has dately com-

nenced shoemaking in the north end as ma - some excellent shoes and an do repairing to a nicety,

hemember the concert to be given in the I. O. O. F. Hall on Christmas night, under the auspices of the Epworth League. A first-class pro-gramme is prepared. Miss O'Brien; of Whithy Ladies' College, will recite. Those who have heard (hear; speak highly of her repiting. Como Mr. Willed E. Bonny has the ag-

oney for the DeLaval separator now and is disposing of a goodly num-On Sunday evening last the choir

n the Methodist church was composed of 18 male voices. The selections were rendered well, with good harnony and volume. Next Sunday or ning the phoir will consist of fe Next Sunday ov

Great preparations are being made for the New Year's tea, and every-one is looking forward to a good time-Butter and eggs continue a Fittle cause on the market. Prices, eggs 9c. and 30c., butter 23c. and 24c. The bank has moved into its new examises. The office is very next

and attractive, and good service is given by the staff.

A shooting match will take place

Dailo.
Mr. Hawkins, Reeve of Eldon, desited the Reeve of Mariposa to make Turkeys will be shot for with rifles and shot guns.

and in doing so we would beg to say that we are better prepared than ever before to satisfy and delight you, who may be thinking of a purchase of

A PIANO, ORGAN OR A SEWING ... MACHINE....

We have the very highest grades of Musical Goods and the very

WARREN

P. O. BOX 217.

will houses also. This is a move in the ananright direction. Why not call a meeting and organize a local telephone by the company? Mr. Arthur Tremeor put the line and placed the instruction.

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lines for a rural company.

A move to plant more apple orchards in this locality is spoken of
by a number of our leading facmers. Noster Bros. of Zion, divocate planting boot 10 acres on each farm. Their brother at Bowmanvillo soil his orchard crop this year for \$3,500, and we can grow apples here as profitable or Townerstilly

Threehers report the threshing all

Mr. Thompson, manager of the Western Bank, has moved with his

Miss Edna Greenaway has arrived

ng, after an operation. Mrs. Hughes, wife of our new show

SALE REGISTER.

art & O'Connor \$131.79, and Mr. G. Iron one to two o'clock on Monday, H. Hepkins \$129.40.—Carried.

A Christmas Carol.

Beneath the solomn Christmas sky,

Like cohoes from an angel's song;

Ring out the carols glad and gay,

Telling the heavenly message st !!

in lowly but and palace hall

Peasant and king keep festival,

And childhood wears a fairer guise,

And tenderer shine all mother-eyes

The aged man forgets his years,

The mirthful heart is doubly gay,

Cardendard during

The sad are cheated of their tears,

For Christ the Lord was born to-day.

That Christ the Child was born to-day

And blowing winds their notes prolong

Good will and peace, peace and good will

of the patrons were still absent), and the names of those who had signed for and against the report. Mr. Best moved, Seconded by Mr. Counter, that the Engineer's report on the Martnett drain los not mo-

entra .- Corried. region.—Chiried.

Mr. Wilson then moved, senoused by Mr. O'Loughlin, that the Reeve sign a petition on behalf of the townienr for drainage on the 5th and 6th cuts. of Ops, and the roads interventing, from fot No. 10 to lot No. 14, inclusions of Carried.

netusive -- Carried. Fight other persons isterested in aid drainings also signed the pod-

Messes, Geo. Maloney and Jas. Far-relly stoied that they had put in a six-inch tile drain across the 8th con. road at lot 20, which served as culvert, and as an outlet for water onging on the readsides. They conidered the post and work worth(\$15. er too much for it unless its value a on outlet for draining the road was considered. The Council approved, and on motion of Messers, Wilson and Best, the \$15 was paid

Air. M. McGahoy presented a cold of \$2.25 for repairs on his buggy, the shalls of which were broken on the roa! near Mr. Jewell's, where a stone Mr. Jewell was present and said the tone had not all been put there by This was agreed to, and the Council paid the rest.

Messers. Jas. McLean and Jas. Re-pertson, who had spant 12 days in valuing the land and buildings of the two-hip, were present. The Recre explained the work they had done, naking an exact voluntion of the ands and buildings of the township As some persons were of opinion that the county valuators had raited Op-too low, they had to appear before he judge and justify the valuation made. On motion of Messes, O'-Loughlin and Coulter they were paid 54 per day for their service.

Mr. Wm. B. Fee valled the attend

W. A. FANNING.

30th of December, 1907, and that if The Clerk then read the report on more than the required number of the Hartnett drain, (although some candidates be nominated, a poll will be opened.

The treasurer presented his annual financial statement, which was reto have 100 copies printed for distribution

that he had all taxes collected excepa lew hundred dollars. The Council not wishing to return the balancetto the county treasurer for collection. time was, on motion, extended a few days longer, and the sollector was authorized to return his roll to the

clerk and treasurer. Mr. Isler Hankins' regignation as pathmaster of Beat No. 36 was as ertea, and Mr. Coulter moved, sec ended my Mr. Wilson, that Thor.

people of the best would work under Thes. Hawkins, and moved in amit endirect that Wm. Jones be appointed. Mr. O'Loughlin said as Best was Commissioner be would second his metion. Mr. Hawkins was appointed.

SALE DEC. 21, '07

34 Cows, a first class carload, eldest 7 years old, all due carly; 9 head youn cattle, two past; 11 Horses mixed classes; 5 good young Sheep, all ewes; 4 Wheelbarrows, all new, sell at cost; 2 dozen first-class Horse Blankets; 2 dozen girchs; 2 dozen Sweat Pads, any prices; 4 Ackerman Electric City Robes; 2 dozen 1; Russet Halters, any price, don'n miss these; 3 first-class new Bishop Robes, 1 second-hand Arctic kobe, new; 1 Sett double driving Harness, nearly new; 1 sett double driving Harness, nearly new; 1 sett double driving Harness, new; 4 setts single Harness, new; 6 Strings of Bells, new last winter; 1 second-hand Sweat Pads; 1 Horse Collar, nearly new; 4 Plush Rugs; 2 dozen Rawhide Whipe; 4 new Tudhope Cutters; 1 old Cutter; 1 sett light Bruss Harness; 1 sett light Bob Sleighs, new, pole and shafts; 1 long Sleigh, 2 seats with pole; 1 pair steel Runners for eart for racing purposes. TERMS AS USUAL.

A Theatrical Santa Claus.

By JEFFERSON DE ANGELIS.

HIE week before Christmas in New York, "once upon a time, not so very long age," showed Broadway full of eager shopers, making tracks through a heavy full of eager shopers, making tracks through a heavy full of snow which the street sweepers had not yet cleared awny. Ip and down the magic street and its companion arteries in the rotal district a jostling crowd, pushing, fighting in way, sought to catch glimpace of the many treasures templingly displayed in the steep windows. The girl from the street was able, coming down from the street of Hichmans to view the good things things forbidden to her peaketbook—brushed her threadbare skirts against the fur limes goven of the daughter of the rich. The almost eyed Celestiat from the Chinese district adaghed the optum seems of his bioms with the delicate wicket of the well dressed troowd. Ohlidren from Eifth avenue in their smart ciothes edged awny from squalidly dressed treishis with unwashed faces and uncombed hair.

There was happy contentment reflected on the faces of thousands, in contrast to the pheched, hungry, hopeless, feverish cycl faces of the other fluousands so strangely minigled on the world's greatest theroughtere.

At the Rhite theater great preparations were in progress for the produc-

world's greatest thoroughfare.

At the Bhilio theater great preparaHous were in progress for the production of a new conic opera. Rehearsals
had been going on from early morning
until midnight, day in and day out.
The back of the big singe was a vertuble chaon. Unfinished accorery and
mysterious looking "props" were being
skillfully rashiomed into counterfelt
presentations of camela, for there was
to be a grand march of the king's carakan across the desort. There was an plephant, too, as big as life, and es-



Erlehes and welrd objects, all piled in confusion with artificial planta and floral devices, glittering armor and all the thomands of odd things that were being prepared for the most dazzling comic opera of the year, "The Mhostrel of the Sapara"

of the Statura."

The secule artists and been working day and night for weeks, and, with the "opening" now only a few days off, the managers were nervously dreating that the beautiful effects would not be fluished in time. To add to this four, that the healtiful effects would not be fluished in time. To add to this four, learny Granger, the artist on whom the projectors of the great specials and had succumbed by the strain of working for days and pikeits willout sleep and scarcely stopping for anything to out. He say and pikeits willout sleep and scarcely stopping for anything to out. He say any araving in the delirium of typk ski Per. He had been absent from 77 ["painter's bridge" for nearly a fortmight, and, although list less was considered serious at first, some one of had filled his place, and now lie was forgetten. Scarle artists, like neters, are improvident creatures, and if any of the warm hearted stage folk had had time to think of aught except the duften that weighed so heavily on each and healted that weighed so heavily on each and every one they might have shought that the gone down into his scant savings to help swoil a contribution to some needly professional in distress. It daysting over reminded the company of Granger's absence it might have been that his little girl, an only one of severe, came no more with the artist's amenis, as she used to when he painted away up there on the "bridge." She was a sweetly cop at the thing, her great blue eyes set in a thoughtful save?

Luris.

And now it was Christmas eve, at 4

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ordeck in the afternoon. Old Pete, a

the stage door tender, was startled

the many door tender, was startled

the many door tender, in the shadow

child, She had "a note from minima to Mr. Harderaft, the manager." No, the manager was not around just then, but she could wait. He might be back any moment. Tenderly the rough old fellow led the beany one to a process rulum box and, lifting her into a big uphoistered chair, which she far from filled, bade her wait. A binsy rehearcait was in progress, which the child watched with no special curlosity, for the slight was a familiar one o her. the sight was a familiar one to ber, until after a succession of node she followed

watched with no special curiosity, for the sight was a familiar one to ber, until after a succession of node she foil scheep.

Divery one on the stage was too busy to notice the mite as she resided there, one foot curied under, her pretty face sangly pressed into the corner of the softly padded chair. Her red tun ind slipped off, and her hate was loosely messed in ringlets about her face and neck. In a few inhuries the stage manager abruptly stopped the evolutions and singing to amounce that an hour would be given for something to eat. So there followed a hurrying to nearby cafes and linely phrees, and the big theater was left dark and silent, where only a few moments previous had resumded the volces of chorus, the shuffling and patter of feet and the should of the excited director. After nwhile, one by one and in pairs and more, the company began to assemble aspain. There was slid a good laft hour, and the boys and girls of the chorus accepted the opportually to that and gossip as they not on boxes, bundles of carput or even squated on the floor of the stage, their falk causing a bun to resound throughout the big auditorium.

And still the child slept on.
Suddenly there was an ominous hush as Manager Harderart strode upon the stage, shaking snow from his fur lined coat and shining silk hat. His keen eyes phered the darkness toward the boxes, probably in an offort to defect any of the company who might be stealing some comfort in the box seats, a privilege strictly forbidden. He roughly demanded to know who the hore, have the asyling almost, crunciled it and, throwing it among the foot the lift charse. Calling oid Pete from his post at the back, he wanted to know who the ther in, anyway. Coling to the lift burredly into the street. The company crowded forward to view the little barded of the organization, picked the openical of the organization, picked to desire the production of the organization, picked the concellant of the organization, picked

orninary crowded forward to view the little intruder. Tony Thompson, the comedian of the organization, picked up the note, straightened out its creases and read aloud:

and read aloud;
John Harderatt, Eng., Manager the Right
Operat Company;
D. or Bir-t beg Indulgence for thus intettor upon your line and pathore, it
is with reluctance I write to ask if you
cannot sond me a few dollars to be prid
back as soon as my husband is table to
work again. I have used all the noney
he has sayed for the doctor's bill and to
purchase medicine and our necessities.
We have not had a cest in the house for
two days now, and not only are we-my
little doughier and investir—in need of
frond, but I four that If remain tracew the
prescriptions for the medicine the dotor has accorded Mr. Primager will have
take favor of you, but our condition is betake favor of you, but our condition is becoming desperate. You will be doing an
act of kindness we shall never forget if
one will send amount him to never forget if

Some one put bis land deep into his pocket and brought up a piece of money, and then without a word there was a tinkling of dimens, quarters and halves as tiey dropped into the last of the fat and rosy fittle comedian. The collection was tied up in a hundker-chief and noiselessity placed into the lap of the sleeping child.

But that was not all. A happy thought came to the comedian, now as keelous as a Hamilat, ifrom a roll of

Rought came to the comedian, now as sectous as a Hamlot, Erom a roll of money he whipped a twenty dollar bill. In a very few minutes the property man and his assistant had placed on the stage in front of the sleeping girl a rice green Christmas tree, purchased without much ado from the vonder on the corner. Others had hurriedly brought little red, white and blue candles, strings of popcora, thasel and candy hearts, which were quickly attached to the bought of the codar. While this was going on Tony was giving orders in rapid succession, as follows:

"Quick, there, Jemble; bring that big Cossack coat with the fur all around the edges. Bill, run for those boots. Hurry, now. Somehody got me an old man's wig, long white halr, mind you, and a benefit. There, that's that the and a beard. There, that's just the thing. Here, you all stand back in the standow. Now, girls, sing softly the number that goes with the entrance of the queen's burge in the startlight. That's it—just a little softer?

That's it-just a little softor?"
The sound of celestial massle filled the place. It was dark save where the twinkling lights of the Christians tree diluminated the figure of the merry santa Chaus standing alongside, with his kindly face turned toward the slowly awalening child. She onened her eyes, blinked them again from the light, sat straight, rubbed her eyes with her they fish, satisfied her site of they fish, satisfied her site of they fish, sitred herself and then, settling back in the big chair, sobbed aloud. Jumping down from the stage, the Nanta Claus took her on his inge, the Santa Claus took her on his

Jup and tightly hold her in his arms What's the matter, little one? Don't you see that Santa Claus bas co take care of you?"

"You I know, dear Santa, but I am the average weekly wages." I trombe was faithfully kept.

crying because I am arrafe I'll wairs up and find it isn't real." And the trembling child huddled closer.
"Butli in real, and you are not asleep. See this hundlerethief illed with monion for your dear sick papa. Now take it home, and touight be aure to hang up your stocking, both of them, for when every little boy and girl is asleep I am going to make my rounds, and I am not going to forgot you."—Atlanta Constitution.

CHRISTMAS ON SHIP OF ICE

Strange Story of Skipper Skipwrecked on the Pacific.
Capinin S. A. Hoyt, secretary of the Masters and Pilots' association of Scat-tle, Wash, and possibly one of the most wholy known scafaring men on the Pacific count, has a fund of exper-lances to draw from when he wisness to white away an hour. Up in the big pleasant recurs of the association the captain recently told the following

"The approach of Christmas always "The approach of Christians always reminds me of the December that I spent on an ice ship. Nover heard of one? Well, they are unusual. I was master of the little brig Ifolly, and along about the list of November we were wreeked away down south of the Iforn. The ship went on an ice floored was battered all to pieces. We did manage to says gone tools and

Itoria. The samp went of an inco been and was battered all to pieces. We did manage to save some tools and food and part of the earge.

"I put the crow to work to cut off a large pinnacle of the berg. Then I set them all to work with axes, and we shaped it into a graceful ship's buil. After that we hollowed it out hashle, making cabins and overything like a regular ship, and with some of the finiser saved from our vessel we rigged her as a bark, side lights and overything, even going so far as to paint her and name her the Ifolly. She was a fine carft and floafed like a duck when finally launched. We spent Christians on board of her and had a great time. I londed part of the wreeked Ifolly's cargo in her, and we then harded for Calino, which was our destination.

"The lee ship safled fine and was as

thuston.

"The tee ship safted fine and was as good a sea beat as any in which I safted. This was only, however, when we were down south in cold water. The nearer we got to the equator the lighter became our vessel, and I finally discovered that our ship was melting beneath us. Another two days and we would have been in the water when a steamer picked us up and also saved wonn may been in the water when a steamer pleked as up and also saved the cargo. This paid for the loss of the vensel, which was also hastred, so the owners came out about in the end."

OUTDID UNCLE SAM.

How an Old Lady Found a Person the National Postoffice Couldn't. "The fates call and nortals obey," The speaker was a small, precise and elegant old lady whose diminutive statelegant oid buty whose diminutive statium was quite forgotten by her heaven in the realization of her force and dignity. She had gone to the dead letter sale under protest and was marrating an experience which grow out of the purchase she had made. "I went to that sale not because I wanted to or was interested or expected to buy anything, but because I've an Impertment grandulece who hinted I was too old to be in such a crowd.
"After awhile the auctioneer offered a puckage as big as a sack of flour,

"After awhile the nuctioneer offered a package as big as a sack of flour, and I bought it for 85 cenis. Thee when I brought it for 85 cenis. Thee when I brought it leave I found it contained nothing but a let of worn, threadbure cioliling mended almost to death. I was just about to force it death. I was just about to force it on that granduleece of mine and make her distribute it to some poor families when I found a letter in the pocket of the ceat. I've kept that letter. The writer was a young glr from down cast in Mussachusetts. She was sending that clothing as the only Christmas glft she could make for her brother Ben, who lived in a city in Wisconsin.

"Well, when I read that letter I lust "Woll, when I read that letter I Just ant down and cried to think that poor girl's sewling had all gone astray. I made up my mind that if the postnal authorities could not find that girl's brother I could. So I did up the bundle again, put a letter outside asking the postman to return the package to me if he couldn't deliver it and then addressed the whole thing to 'Mary Burgess' Brother Ben, —, Wis.' Would you believe that that postman in that Wisconsia towa really found bi that Wisconsin town really found that poor boy and gave him the bun-dle? And now I've a letter from the that Ann how I've a letter from the first in which she call ber brother are in much improved circumstances, that Ben has a fine post than a furniture factory and that they are soon to be together for good, —Washington Star, Vacations as Christman Presents

Vacations as Christman Presents.
In a letter to the employees of the Bourne mills of Fall River, Mass., announcing the regular profit sharing dividend on Deg. 24 hast, Treasurer George A. Chans endel: "The board of directors has unanimously authorized me to announce to you the experiment of a vacation week in August, 1997. The mills will close Aug. 24 and reopen Sept. 3, thus allowing you ton days of rest and recreation. In lieu of regular pay you will get an extra dividend on yourwages, payable just before the vacation, to the amount of 50 per cent of the average weekily wages." This transfer was faithfully kout.

The Kaiser's Christmas.

ROBABLY no European court gives Christians presents on so extended a scale as the kulners, fevery one gives presents to every one cise, and for weeks before Christians secret inquirtes are made about the most subtuble gifts to bestow. The empress and her seven children mysteriously dash about Herlin and Potsdam, visiting lowelers, togshops and other establishments where something new or striking is to be had. something new or striking is to be had, and they hold a loves every meruing of tradesmen whom they have no time

The kalast does no shopping him-melf, but he is the greatest Christmas box giver of all, and his presents in every case exactly it the desires of the happy recipient. Early in December he makes a list of the persons to whom he intends making presents. Like wife heads the list, and at the foot is usual-ly some old pessioner or invalided housekeeper who has served the He-houselderns for half a contury. Soon before Christmas the royal mint

Soon before Christmas the royal mint sends the kaiser a bag of bright, new



gold twenty and ten mark pieces and another of silver five mark pieces. This majesty fills his pockets when he goes walking in the parks at Potsdam, and

walking in the parks at Potsdain, and the Hutle children and old men and women who are fortunate enough to meet him or soldiers simuling sentry, anoping in the snow, are certain of a gift, accompanied not infrequently by a joke.

The kalaer's best side is seen at Christians. There is a story current that once near the palace of Sans Souch the kalaer cume upon a half frozon sentined with very red nose and dyes. The sentined, with stiff fingers, brought his ridio to the salute.

"Cold day," said his majesty. The sentined fill not reply, but his teeth challered.

sentinel did not reply, but his teeth cintitoral.

"How long have you been on duty?" asked the kaiser. Kill no reply.
"Stupid?" said his majesty. "Why don't you speak when I address you?"
The sentinel moved his jaws and lips, but no word escaped. The kulser burst out laughing and, turning to his adultant, said:

Jutant, said: "Take this chap into the palace, put "Take this chap into the palace, put him before a fire, thaw him out, particularly his jaws, see he gots a big hot drink and a big feed, and, here," turning to the sentry, 'take this and drink ray health and the empress!"

The soldier found voice at hist. He bellowed out the one word "Majestant!"

The empress is always practical with her gifts. Bivery year her majesty grows more popular among the best eluments of the people. Here unassuming ways, onthe freedom from hanteur,

ways, ontire freedom from hauteur ways, once recoion from hantens, considered on for servants and thelly interest in the welfare of the poor and helpless endear her he ever widening circles of Germans. She is fond of presenting halles with costly luce.

circles of Gramma. Since is found of presenting indies with costly lines.

The young princes, headed by the crown prince, show little discrimination. In their gifts surrights, rings, dogs, cigarette cases, matchboxes, and so on, being their staple gifts, varied sometimes by a book, a picture or a statuette. Victoria Louise's gifts of dolls to her friends are numerons. To favored friends she does not adad presenting kitchen ranges and furnished dolls' houses. She is in close association with the matrons' and soldiers' orphanages at Potsdam, and the number of little girls who receive her gifts is enermous. Stores of oranges and honey cakes are collected by her for distribution on Christmas eve,—Now York World.

Turkey Once a Side Dish, Turkeys, mince plos and plan pud-dings are now regarded as the chief Itoms in the Christmes dinner, but at one time they were mere side dishes in an enormous number of courses, rection, Brooklyn Citizen, and the

THE THREE WISE MEN.

Who Were They?—An Unsolved
Christmas Mystery.
One Christmas mystery remains unsolved. Who were the wise men of the cast—the mag who followed the star of Bothiehem from nfar to do homage to the newhern Saviour?
The simple story as told in the Bible is one of the most familiar in Christmas lore. Any child could rectic it in detail, Painters and sculptors have unded it the theme of the most inspired products of their brushes and chiscis, but to this day the identity of these wises men remains a mystery. A when men remains a mystery. A search of the great paintings in which the subject is treated produces a be-wilderment. There are half a hundred different ideas presented. The varying versions of the books of the

dred different ideas presented. The varying versions of the books of the books of the lages are as many.

It is felt to assume from the fact that the visitors were received at court by King Herod and that they carried gifts of value that they were in their own country men of royalty or close to it. Herod evidently deemed it well to treat them with deference, for disquileted though he was by their news of the comet that was to lead them to the birthplace of the Redeemer he dismensibled and told them that when they had found the newborn he would related the world with them.

Much of our information about the carly days of the Christian era comes from the monks of the fourteenth century, who delved deeply into historical sources since lost to the world. Their story of the three wise men has received wilde credence. According to these monks, the wise men were three great kings called Caspar, Melchoir and Balthasar. Caspar was the oldest and from the north. At the time of the birth of Christ he was sixty years old, and for more than two-thirds of that time he had roled in Arrolia, Balthaand for more than two-thirds of that time he had ruled in Arabia. Balthatime he had ruled in Arabia. Balthasar was black, a native of Saba, from the east, and forty years old. The youngest was Melcholf, from the south, whose country was Tarshish. He was twenty years old.

Impelied by some mysterious power, they dropped all the cares of state and followed a single star thirteen days and nights without eating or sleeping till it led them to Jerusalem.

Then the story follows that of the Bible until they returned to their own countries.

The story does not stop here. It tells

The story does not stop here. It tells circumstantially the after life of the three wise men. The good Aposile St. Thomas journeyed to their country and hapitzed thom, and all three went out to preach the doctrine of the Christ.

They were slain by barbarous gon-life, and later the Empress Helena, mother of Constantine, recovered their sacred bones and took them to Constantinople. Thence they were enried to Milan and finally found an ultimate resting place in Cologne, where they resting place in Cologne, where they now are.-New York Post.

WHEN SANTA WENT ASTRAY.

Miracle of the Leaves Repeated For Washington's Poor.

The day of miracles has not passed, according to the firm belief of a hunaccording to the firm belief of a hun-fred or more poor people in Washing-ton. Last Christmas day Almas tem-ple of the Shriners gave its annual din-ner to the poor. It was a well pinned affair, generously contributed to, and turned out a big success. But the most notable thing about it was not on the programme and made the hit of the occasion.

ceasion. While the Shriners were feeding While the Striners were feeding their guests there came to their hall 150 leaves of bread. The huge six foot Santa Claus was busy cracking jokes as he waddled about and took down the gifts from the Christonastree. In the middle of one of his stories there entered another big, fat Santa Claus, carrying a colossal basited full of bread, and behind bim were three or four negroes, also carrying baskets of bread. One of the Shriner committeemen at once inferred that some one had sent a gift of bread to be distributed and signed a receipt for the 150 leaves. In a few minutes they were handed around to the heads of families, and an additional smile of Christonas joy went around with them.

Christmas joy went around with them.
When the festivities were nearly
over and the crowd had begun to disperso a man came running in and ask-

"Did you get 150 loaves of brend?"
"We did," was the reply,
"What did you do with it?"
"Gave it away."

"Gave it away,"
"Well, thet was an order from the
Carroll Institute. It came here by
mistake. But it is all right. We are
glid you gave it away, and if you need
more let us know," and the man went
away, eyidently fully satisfied with
the Incident.—New York Times.

A contury or two ago there was a custom in Germany for all the parents In a town or village to send the presents they designed for their children to one chosen individual, who called at each house clad in a modey robe, a mask and a huge daxon wig. Knocking on the door, he called in a loud voice for all the good children to appear and receive the gifts which the Christ Child, the Christ-Kindlein, had sent thou. This was the primeval Kriss Kringle, Coloridge describes this custom and recovis that the bad little children had a rod left for their correction.—Brooklyn Citizen, in a town or village to send the pres-

What Grandpa Knows.

Some folks say 'st Red Riding Hood
She didn't live at all nor go
Down where th' wolf was in 'at wood,
But grampa says 'nt li la sol
An' some folks say 'st Goldlicoks
Don't meet th' boars an' ron away,
A-bumpin' into trees an' rocks,
But grampa's soon her many a day,

My grampa takes me on his knee An' tells me all 'hout Puss in Boots An' 'bout th' fairles you can't see For their in-vis—their funny suits. An' he knows where the beanstalk is 'At Jack th' Giant Killer climb' To get 'at gold an' things o' his, 'Cause grampa's seen it many a tim

An' Cinderelia, too, my pa ist laugh an' say 'at he don't know, But grampa-w'y, my grampa saw Hor slip 'at slipper on her tosl An' Simple Simon—would you think He never was like some folks say?



CAUSE GRAMPA'S SEEN IT MANY A TIME

'At Alford Brown, 'at lives nex' door
To us, I don't like him, 'uhoause
He say 'at he don't think no more
'At there can be a Santa Claus,
But grampa whisper in my ear
'At Santa will find me all right,
'Couse he as seen his sleich an' deer 'Cause he has seen his sleigh an' deer An' pack o' playthings many a night

My grampa knew Boy Blue an' all
Th' children 'at live in th' shoe.
When Humpty Dumpty had 'at fall
Ho's standin' close as me an you!
An he say ist to don't bullieve
Th' folks 'at say there ain't no chime
O' reindeer bells on Christmas eve,
("Cause he has heard 'am many a time.

'Cause he has heard 'em many a time. —Chicago Tribune.

From the Yulotide Cynic Thank heaven, it isn't only the aristocrat who can have a family tree at Christmas.

Be Christmas white or Christmas green, it's all the anne to you If Christmas finds you all serone And doesn't make you blue.

It doesn't take a magician to trans orm a small boy into a turkey gob-

When Santa Claus comes down the

citimizes he chases many a man up the spout.

It's the vanity of the sex that prompts the founds turkey to wonder how she is going to be dressed for the Christmus dinner.

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A choice selection of fine China, Silverware, Opal and Souvenir Goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

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It has cured more cases of Female Weakness than any other remedy the world has ever known. It is almost infallible in such cases. It dissolves and expels Tumors in an early stage of development. That

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de in harmony with the female system Irregularity,

Dizziness, Faintness, Extreme Lassitude, "don't-care" and "want-to-be-left-alone" (seling, excitability, irritability, nervousness, sleep-lessness, flatulancy, melancholy or the "blues," and backache. These are sure indications of Fernale Weakness, some derangement of the organs. For

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LYDRA E. PENKHAM MED. CO., 1 --- "

MUNICIPALITY OF THE

TOWNSHIP OF ELDON. BY-LAW No. 311

A By-Law to Prohibit the Sale of Liquor by Retail in the Township of Eldon.

Whereas, a petition in writing has been presented to the atsuccipal Council of the Lownship of Education of the Lownship of Education of the Lownship of Education of the total number of persons appearing by the last revised Voter's list of the munnipality, to be quainfied to vote at municipal elections praying for the submission of a bytaw to prohibit the sale of inquor by retail in the municipality.

Therefore, the Corporation of the Township of Eddon, by the municipal Council thereof enacts as follows:

L. That the sale by rotail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured liquors in any tavere, in

Librat the sale by rotail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured inquors in any, tavere, innor other house or place of public entertainment, and the sale except by wholesale of the same in shops and places other than houses of public entertainment within the managarity of the Township of Eldon, be and the same is horeby prohibited.

2. This by-law shall take effect on the first day of May next, A. D. 1838.

3. The votes of the electors of the Township of Eldon shall be taken at the following times and piaces, on MO-DAY, the SINTH DAY OF ANATH ALY. A. D. 1838, commencing at the hour of nine o'clock in the hour of nine o'clock in the first poon and continuing until five 5.00k in the afternoon of the same day, by the following leputy Returning Officers:

Polling sub, div No. 1 — Prank's Hall, Lorieville, John P. Campbell, Deputy Returning Officer.

Foling sub, div, No. 2 — School School, In Hall, Hartiey, Archis E. Campbell, Jr., Deputy Returning Officer.

Polling sub, div, No. 3—McKerrie's

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at his office in the village of Lorneville in the said township at ten of-clock in the forenoon on Wodnesday, the eighth day of January A. D. 1905, to sum up the number of votes for and against this by-law.

Dated at Lorneville in the Township of Eldon this twenty-fifth day of November, A. D. 1907.

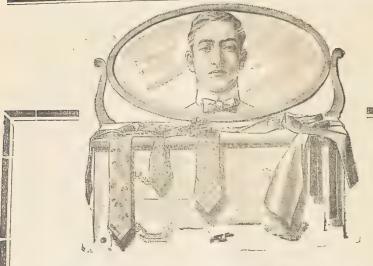
Read a first time at Lorneville at a meeting of the Council of the said town his of Eldon, on Nov. 20th, A. D., 1907.

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That the above is a true copy of a proposed by-law which has been taken, into consideration and which with the proposed by the Council of the Manischyality (in the event of the assent of the electory being obtained thereto in accordance with 6 Edward VII, Chap. 47, Sect. 24 S. S. 4) after one atomic from the first publication in the Liukary Post, the date of which publication was Eriday, the sixth day of December, A. A. 1907, and that the votes of the otentors of the said Municipality, will be taken thereon on the day and at the hour and places therein fixed.—w5,

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for Father, Son, Brother, Relative or Friend, in everything that is useful, exclusive, and yet reasonable in price, form the wheel.

This Men's Store is the "hub" of that wheel for Lindsay.

See what we are showing.

Dundas & Flavelles, Limited,

Clothing and Furnishing Department.

Jan. 30-Port Hope at Lindsay. Whitby at Petersoro.

four home games before the season

INTERMEDIATE GROUP 3.

At a meeting at Uxpridge last week

ule was formed:
Jan. 3—Cannagton at Port Perry.

Jan. 7-Cannington at Uxoridge. Jan. 8-Toronto R.C. at Port Perry. Jan. 13-Uxoridge at Cannington.

Jan. 16-Port Perry at Uxoridge. (Jan. 17-Cannington at Toronto R.

Jan. 21-Uxoridge at Port Perry.

Jan. 22-Toronto R.C. at Canning-

an. 24-Uxoridge at Toronto R.C.

Jan. 27-Toronto R.C. at Uxpridge,

Jan. 28- Cannington at Port Perry. Jan. 31-Port Perry at Toronto

VARSITY COMING EAST.

Queen's University hockey bunch

some time octore Christmas and New Years. The students have been mak

Years. The students have been mak-ing the trig an annual affair, and swe

suzgest that in order to make the journey thoroughly enjoyable Lind-ary should be included.

LOSING A GOOD MAN
Bill Crowley, of Peterborough, who

is a hockey player of note, has ac-cepted a position with the Canadian Machine Telephone Co. at Edmonton, Of course he will join Whiteroft's

Hushi The Galt Reporter man is busy making predictions. He thicks the senior team of that town should

have little trouble in winning the

Peterborough will lose "Gilly"

Miller, he having agreed to play clit wing with the Brantford pros. He is a smart mover and will excengition the Telephone bunch.

Stratford Beacon; Peterboro in hack in the O. H. A. with an intermediate team. We can forsee breakers ahead with Lindsay, Peterboro and Port Hope in the same group.

Copper Ciff will put a team in the irtermediate series, which action wildoubtless coax the Sturgeon Fails burch to reconsider their decision to

hisolve for lack of opponents to near

Wolly Hero, the Stratford bookey

ist, who is the proud possessor of three O. H. A. championship medal. - jurior, intermediate and senior -

ill play occasionally, for his hon

laggicgation.

to alrange games for group 3, inter-

THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

TOWN LEAGUE MEETING.

A well attended meeting to organize the Town Horkey Learner was feld in the pariors of the Young Man.

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Geo. Brown, A. Hemmick, Post Hope; Constian Association last week. The C. L. S., the Bankers, and the Young Men's Christian Association were re-K. Fayne, A. Bentley, Conourg.
Lindsay's first home game will take
giace on Jan. 6th, and we will have It was strongly the opinion of all present that a fourth team should be in the league. As there is wienty of material in town. no difficulty need be expected in se-cuting another team. Merchants' Clothicrs' and Millers' teams should oc onganized and enter the league at

The following officers were elect-ed; President, Dr. White; Vice-Pres., Rev. Fr. Collins; Sec.-Treas, Rod Por The Executive committee wit of the apove-mentioned offi cers and one representative from each team entered. The Executive will have full power to deal with grievan-ces, etc. An entrance fee of two delfars per team was decided upon. O. U.A. rules will be adopted. In view of the fact that the Bank

ers has fewer men numerically, from which to choose, than has any other term, they were given the special privilege of playing any bankers (including O.H.A. intermediates) except-

Registration of players will clos

Lindsay Town League should not go

And a sis, boom. Sah; And an oom, yah, yah, Lindsay-Rah, Rah, Rah,

LINDSAY'S GROUP.

At a proceeding of the representative of the intermediate clubs of District No. 2. comprising Cobourg, Port Hope, Lindsay, Peterborough and Whitey, held in Port Hope, the following schedule of games was arranged;

Jan. 1-Whitby at Cocourg, boro at Port Hope Jan. 3-Cobourg at Whitey. Jan. 3-Cobourg at Whitoy.
Jan. 6-Port Hope at Whitoy, Co

Jan. 6-Port Hope at Whitey, Co-bours at Lindsay, at Cobourg. Jan. 18 - Lindsay at Peterboro, Whitby at Port Hope. Jan. 13-Eindsay at Whitby, Jan. 14-Peterboro at Cobourg. Jan. 17-Port Hope at Peterboro, Whitby at Lindsay

Whitby at Lindsay.

Jan. 20- Cobourg at Port Hope, Per-tereoro at Whitley. Jan. 24-Peterboro at Lindsay, Port

Hole at Cobourg. Jan. 27-Cobourg at Peterbore Lindsay at Fort Hope.

Bears the The Kied You Have Always Borght Elgradure Chart Fletchers

Running

CHAMPIONS WILL MEET.

Star; There will be a battle royal at Hamilton Christmas Day if George Adoms, the Hamilton Y. M C. A. dis tonse man, and Tom Coley, the I. C. A. C's great distance man, gat together in the Herald's 10-mile road race month, is taking light work in pre raration for the Martin Electric lload race at St. Catharines :New Year's Day, and may be entered in the Hamilton event. Adams will be there to. Adams led Coley for 14 miles in the Hamilton Herald around the Bay race, and thinks he can beat Coley at a shorter distance, though Coley has trimmed him several him at five miles. Adams beat Coley in 10 miles at the Martin race last New Year's day, and Coley would like to on his record by trimming Adams at

Trotting

the same distance

PICKED A GOOD UN. . Mr. W. H. Simpson has sold doe Allen, his fast trotting horse, to Messis Burns and Sherherd, of Th iento, for the handsome sum of \$450 form Park matinees. They say they had the choice of the best horses for this work in Canada, and chose Jos Alien biccuse of his good perform-

HAS RIDDEN 702 WINNERS Donny Malier, the American lockey rode his hundredth winner in Eag-land during the season at Gatwick recently. The mount on which he reached the century mark was Persinus. This success marked his sever hundred and second winning mount since he began to ride in England, a record that has hardly ever been

Peterboro Murf Clair met Monday in it was decided to hold the an nual winter meeting on Tuesday and Wednesday, Jas. 21st and 22nd. Dr Johnson was elected president.

The Duke of Portland, whose ings on the English turl in 189 onecried to about \$360,000, was a record until eclipsed this season by Jomes R. Keone, won in 1907 less than \$6,000 on the English turk

Curling.

CATAGACT VILLAGE SKIPS At a meeting of Fenelon Falls our-lers the other evening the following were elected skips for the ensuing secson; Messrs. T. Graham, R. M. Hamiiton, J. H. Staunton, H. Robson, E. G. Hand and Thos, Cashore

For Christmas gifts you can get no more suitable gift than a nice piece of Furniture, You can get any thing you want in this line, reasonable at M. E. TANCHEY'S, opp. Benson House.

Sturgeon Point Council Changed Time of Voting \$

Nominations and Election to be Held Early in July, at the Point---Corporation's Financial Standing is Satisfactory.

Annual statutory meeting, held on each confirming the putting on of the

A number of accounts were read and ordered to be paid. The report of the Medical Health Officer and Board of Health, showing the health of the

ment of the receipts and expenditures and assets and liabilities for the year, showing a bulance on hand of \$148.72, with some small accounts to be prid odd, which will leave a clear balance of \$100 in cash. In addition the corporation have the Spring lots, the rain shelter and the water front, all paid for in full, and there are no other liabilities. On motion the statement was adopted, and ordered to be printed and distribut-

GATES AND ELECTIONS The question of putting gates on the Fencion Road was then discussed, and on motion the by-law, was pass-

gates, the same to be closed between the first of Sept. and the first of by the Council. As showing the necessity for the gates, Mr. J. W. Anderson, Councillor, stated that when he was down at the Foint this fail be counted over thirty cows on the road outside the gate between the gate and the first turn in the road. An opinion was read by Mr. Howes stating that if the Council intended holding an election next June it was not necessary to hold an election this Juneary, but they could do

it was not need sary to hold an election this January, but they could do so if they saw fit; also stating that the voting would have to take place was no provision for extending the voting unbl 7.80 in villages as three is in cities. On motion the by-law was passed fixing the election for 1908 to be held in the rain shelter in Sturgeon Point, nominations the in Sturgeon Point, nominations the

The rinks will be chosen in the Town Council's poid by players this season are as lows: 1st and 2nd players, \$5. vice-skips \$7, and skips \$8.

The University of Toronto Athletic Club has voted to take up curlings It's safe betting heat Ross Harstone, of this town, had something to do with the decision.

Odds and Ends of Sport.

ONCE POPULAR, NOW ILLEGAL Cook-fighting, which is now illegal and to have been introduced to Great Britain by Julius Caesar. It was a brutal sport enough, yet it was not so had as some others, because "gameoocks are naturally prone to antagonize one another, without the in-terference of any third party to in-cite them." The complete demoralization of cock-fighting was attain ed when for the natural spur of the bird one of steel was substituted, "It is difficult," says a sporting writer, "to deride which communds our admiration the more, - the in-genuity of the contrivance of cruelty or the dexterity with which the game-cock learned to use it. Some times needed but one stroke of this principal weapon to pieres an antagonist clean through the brain."

WORTH MORE THAN MONEY

Poston Traveller; On the whole, we are rather glad that Swartmore College has refused to accept that bequest of \$2,000,000, which carried vith it the obligation of abolishing all manner of intercollegiate ath-letics from its student life. The value or worthlessness of these athletics is not the question; what at stake is the moral liberty, of the

CHAMPION PIGEONS

At the twenty-soventh annual meeting of the International Federation of American Homing Pigeon Fanciers, the best record for the year was awarded to Tornado, belonging was awarded to formate, brought, with a flight of 600 miles in 15 hours. Another record flight was by a ord owned by Dr. John Schilling, Fort Wayne, Ind., which covered 1,000 miles in 37 hours.

WILL IMPORT A RACER

Remor has it that Mr. Fresh Dett-man, of Kinmount, who is al horse-man from his boots up, is about to import a track performer from the States. The accompanying mark is soid to be 2.11.

At Jast the Kelly erlande is finished and rablic attention may take ap-some other matter. Manager Jon Kelley, late of the Torontos, has signed a two year contract with Boston Nationals.

It is said to be practically certain that Mike Kelly, of Minneapolis, will be the new captain of the Toronta

Policeman-"Young man, there is rouble browing for you." looking for the brewery."

Finest Ever Seen in Lindsay.

Evening Post of Dec. 16 Athree year old Durbam beller of truly mammoth proportions was ex-liabited this morning in front of Adama Bros' meat market, and was vastly admired by all passers by. The primal was raised and fed by Mossis. Druici Sinchair & Son, the woll known Combray stock feeders, and fipped the scales at the huge bulk of 1690 lbs. After being photographed several times by Mr. Wilfred Pepper, the animal was led away, to be slaughhiered, and the carcass will poot until Messrs. Adams Brus fine as. smagnifered, and the careass will potentially to swell Messrs. Adams Bros. fine as-ortment of Christmas meds. Mr. Braund, who is in charge of their blop, says he has other good ones for delivery this week.

Little Love Feast

One Hundred Doilars.

Evening Post of Dec. 17 The annual statutory meeting of Council was held ast evening, Mayor Vrooman and all members being pre-Routine business was taken up and all arrearages coaned away pro paratory to leaving a clean sate for the incoming Council.

Mr. Kylie's resignation from the Public Library Board and Board of Hen'th was accepted.

The town degal bil for the year go

ounting to \$296.25 was ordered to be paid to the sodicitors, Messra Me-Laughlin, Peel & Tuton. It included \$200 costs incurred in defending he Breault case.
Dr. Burrows was heard in relation

to his request for a reduction in his takes owing to the proximity of Fan-ning's stable. Dr. Simpson was also bould in reference to the nuisance. The matter was referred to the Board of Health for a freport on the sanitary condition of the stable.

The annual report of the chairman of the Board of Health was presented and sail the writer in a condition.

ed and will be printed, in accordance

with a motion to that effect. Mr. McWatters asked that his 1900 tax roll be referred to the Figaice committee, with power to act -Granted, Committee will meet on Saturday night.

A deputation from the Poultry As-

ecciation was heard asking for a grant of \$50, a guarantee, and the use of the Council chambar and mar-ket room for their coming show.—Recommended to incoming Council.

About an hour was spent in disc sing the snowplow contracts. F ally John Kearns was granted a contract for east ward at \$100; H. S. Armstrong, west part of south ward, \$90; J. Reynolds, east part of coul ward \$70, price to cover work

The usual loatah of having now been dealt with, the treasurer presented an incomplete stetement of the year's receipts and expenditures, and stated that he thought accounts would about bal

The reports of the standing commiltees were read and adopted.

Members of the Court of Revision
were authorized to draw \$21 each

or seven meetings held. The treasurer was instructed to re-

interest. Mayor Vrooman then vacated the

chair, which was taken by Dep-roeve Jordan. On motion of Ald. Eyess, seconded by Reeve Begg, he was asked to accept the sum of \$100 as a light recognition of his valued ser vices during the year. General felicitations followed.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

by the sets of the threate. Catarth is a blood constitutional disease, and no order to cure it must take internal remedies Hall's Catarth or is taken internally, and acts directly on the oil and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarth Cure to a quack medicine. It was prescribed by the control of the control of the control of the period of the p

F J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. d by all Druggists, 78c. as Hall's Family Pilts for constitution,

Obituary.

Bried, in Markham, on Friday, Dec. Sth., Mrs. J. Rellett, ibslaved, wife of John Kollett, of Markham, Thaterrica at the cemetery there on Sunday, Dec. 8th. She is survived by her husband, John Kellett, Guelphi Chas. Kellett, Mrs. Spate, and Mrs. Chas. Kellett, Mrs. Spate and Miss Kellett, all of Markham, She was born and brought up in Lindsay, and lived here many years after her manrioge,

goodsoon was not CHRISTMAS GOODS.

We are ready for the holiday rush. We have made big preparations for the Xmas trade and have bought many useful and fancy novelties. As our space is small we can only give you a few suggestions.

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Ladies' and gentleman's Fur Coats, Fur lined Coats Ruffs, Muffs, Gauntlets and Stoles.

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Table Cloths and Napkins, five o'clock Tea Cloths, Bureau and Side Board Scarfs, Tray Cloths Doilies and Towels.

WOOLLEN GOODS

Blankets, Underwear, Golf Jackets, Petticoats, Clouds and Fascinators.

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Lawn and Silk, fancy or plain, also waists lengths in silk and fancy fabrics.

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NOVELTIES IN

Belts, Veilings, Collars, Handkerchiels. Pin Cushions, Cushion Tops and Forms. Fancy Cords, Combs, Beads, Fancy Laces and Braids and Ribbons in all shades and widths.

MENS FURNISHINGS

Ties, Scarfs and Mufflers, lined and unlined kid and mocha Gloves, Ring. wood Gloves, Handkerchiefs in plain and initial silk, white linen and colored Exc Ida, white and colored Shirts.

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it on you-for thirty days WITH.
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PURCHASE,

W. G. DUNOON, Local Agent

The Knights of Columbus Order

Annual Election of Officers Held Thursday of Last Week.

At the last regular meeting of Lindsay Council No. 1124, Knizhts of Columbus, the following officers were coted for the ensuing year;
Grand Knight—Bro. John Rogers

Deputy Grand Knight-Bro. Rev. V. J. Collins.
Chancellor—Bro. T. F. Callaghan

Toronto. Advocate - Bro. Martin Roach

Lecturer—Bro. L. V. O'Connor. T'easurer—Bro. B. J. Gough. Financial Secretary - Bro. J. J

Recorder-Bro. L. A. Primeau, Walden-Bro. Thos. Brady, sr. Outside Guard—J. O'Halloran. Leside Guard—F. McClory. Trustees—Messrs. R. P. Spratt, J.

Killen, M. H. McGeough, Chaplain—Bro. Ven. Archdeacon ITh: Council is in a prosperous con-

dition and the members are planning to hold a monster initialion ceremony in Lindsay next May, similar to

search. She is survived by shand, John Kellett, Gudph, Kellett, Mrs. Spate and Miss , all of Markham. She was ad brought up in Lindsuy, and cre many years after her markers many years after her markers. It is a settler north of Minden, really shand, who have ordered four such from hm.

SASKATCHEWAN cheap Feed Wheat.

extra good quality. Cars of this on the way to Mariposa and Cambray stations-Samples can be seen and prices obtained at either place. Farmers requiring feed will find this a

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LIM SAY, FRIDAY, DEC. 20th, '07

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL!

have con- gain, bringing with it happy family reunions and the simple pleasur - neelout to the interchange or pres acts between friends and for-ed ones. It is The Post's earnest wish that ever household in the country may have the true Spirit of Christ-mas enshrind in their midst, and that they will have cause to look back upon the anniversary of 1906 as beek upon the anniversary of 1006 as the happinst in their recollection; Apart from the question of family joss, we in Canada have many re-sons for gratitude and thanksgiving to the Almighty ruler of all things. The Dominion has been spared all serious afflictions, such as plagues, carthquakes, great mining disastee, abolts austs, etc., and has prospered in every part. Nover was there a time when, a Canadian could take more honest pride in being a ciri-zen of this favored land, and never did the future hold out a fairer prone . of great things in store for us isured by the wealth and posi-

pro-parity is often the alluring in-Proceed that soluces nations from the path of righteousness and leaves them good nand the prey of others. Let us our forget in our, well-doing the great Author of all good, that H. H. S not turn His countenance

THE GONSERVATIVE CONVENTION

The Conservatives are presumed to be bolding a convention on the folding deconvention on the folding model to mominate a cand determine the we understand for the Dominion election. We only nope they will select a good man that will be an bonor and a credit to the party and to the constituency, should be happen to be elected. The Conservation party in this constituency have many men who would make worthy randidates and creatable representatives, and closed We would think that if a convection were called freely, and the deligites were not pre-arranged and tellitid, expenses paid, etc., as in farmy conventions, some of the conventions. in former conventions, some one of these many capable men would be-

covered nomination.

Appropriate the convention, however as have been furnished with a circular letter from Gol. Hughes, onclosing his photograph, as usual, including the usual smile. He seems to think that there is danger of the party not nominating him. The circular, in the main, is as follows;

"Within past months it has free quently been asked of me, is it your intention to retire from f parliament at the close of the coming session? My reply has

parliament at the close of the coming session? My reply has invariably been. Not if the boys wish me to remain? Upon in quiry why the question was ask-ed the invariable answer was, 'Oh so-and-so (naming some lo-

cal gift ringers) reported you were going to retire.'

'The whole Grit scheme was re-The whole Grit solome was re-cently caplained by a prominent Liberal, a personal friend. The Liberals felt they could not car-ty the riding on a straight con-ter so their plan was to stir up strife among the Couservaives. strife among the Couservatives.
To accomplish this they approached any and every Conservative; show a him his own strong qualities after stating the runor that Hughes was retiring; appealed to his ambition; promised him their soud support, aye, even an acid mation in case he should secure the Conservative homination; and concouraged him as a last resort to run as an independent and they would surely elect him.
Those grit 'ringers,' it seems, have had great enjoyment, uptil recent weeks, in boasting among their friends how easily they

their friends how easily they were working up the Totics. But they are now downcust. Their conspiracy has utterly failed. From end to end of the riding every loyal Conservative has second their advances as insulta come out in the open and pro at last the Grit candidate has claimed himself in the field."

amen ninsert in the treed.

", as he says, many people are
ing him if he is going to retera,
only explanation we can give to
thought," and we cannot worat that, We would be lacking in der at that. We would be lacking in proper respect for our good Conservative friends if we did not are lithium with that desire. The impression is conveyed by the letter that the Grit "imgers" have some wooderful conspiracy on foot. He usuality calls them "beefers," that is, in print. When he speaks about tha Grits and Conservatives, who oppose him, on the street, the term that he uses is much more expressive. He has great views about charge, chyway. All the good things that are done, are done by him alone; the only good thing that anybody else.

good thing that anybody elsonly good thing that anybody eight, wer did in this county, according to thin, was to vote for him. On the atternant, all the bad things, according to him, are done by the Griff theriers" or "ringers" and especially by some person, whom he calls the "Grif candidate." Who he is we do not know. Anyway, in the mind of some Hughes he is possessed of some conderful power, and is always our ng on some deop-hid schemes and laged in some wonderful conspir-"They have approached," hus, "any and all Conservatives." thaps some of these Conservatives I confess to they fact at the apwill confess to the fact at the approaching convention. Isn't this, however, mother one of the statements continually made by this man that has not an atom of truth in it, siaply got up for the purpose of hoolwinking the people who are simply crought to follow him, and, if possible, to raise enough partisanship to secure himself a nomination over some other candidate or andidates who

Som Hughes always puls, us in mind of that fabic of Amop's about "the Ass in the Lion's akin." An ass dresses himself in the skid of a lion and succeeded in making all the number of the woods think that he is a lion, and respect him accordingly. He becomes excited, nowever, and commenced to bray, whou immediately all the animals know who he is. Just so with Sam Hugaes he might be taken for a lion by he might be taken for a lion by his photograph, or by the way he struts up and down the street; the skin is there, as it were, but the noment he commences to talk or write letters, thore is no longer any doubt in the mind of anyons is 17 what he is.

other candidate or candidates who are too honorable to adopt such a

THAT ONE KICKER.

A report reaches ; us that the Watchman has, through a little indiscretion, killed the gross that has need laying the golden egg in their office the last few weeks. We must current has last lew weeks. We must to corfess that we have open jealous of our sotem in its grooperity, as tons of ribiting matter have been turned out by their presses for circulation throughout the country in the interest of our friend Oct. Hughes. The following communication — no doubt written by one of those "kickers"—was the source of the strongle and was the source of the ground, and
when the Colonel demanded the name
of the writer, the editor had thet
nerve to withhold it. No doubt she
ditor did it in the interest of hamounty, as the Colonel would surely
that the writer on the arther or a red. by the writer on agh, and os rid of the only kicker in the party. Nat-urally Col Hughes was indignant, and, promptly demanding his oill, closed his account with the Watchman

We feel for Col. Hughes in this matter, as we know he is consumed with anxiety as to the result of the nomination, for if he losse it he loses his job with his employers. is more entitled to it, than the Col-quel, who has visited every part of the north rading with his magic lantere and gromaphone, giving shows and using methods used by the pro-fessional politician? He should have the convention corralled beyond a

question. Brace up, Cot., you've got that kicker on the run already. We wish to come forward at this juncture and offer to Cot. Hughes the use of our printing, plant, of course at so much per, and also the use of the joke column (of The Bost, at the usual rate. We only offipu-late that our friend confine himself to juillamentary language, and not use onything stronger than "the men and women of North Victoria" or "an old pupil of ours," and w. must ask him to eliminate from only kloker," the to frequently uses on the streets. The article that caused the explosion is as fellows.

RE THE CHOOSING OF A CON-SERVATIVE CANDIDATE.

To the Editor of the Watchman

Sir,—In days gone by whom a con-tention was called by the Conserva-tive party for the selection of a can-didate, the individual delegates who made up that convention were elected in their own neighbors, 'seamse of some fitness for the position; what is, they were of some influence, had obtained think for themselves.'

These men having occur salected, were left to talk matters over among themselves, concerning the welfare of the party, to exercise their own judgment and form their own conclusions. made up that convention were elect

When they name to the convention may had convictions of their own and were able and willing to express bem. It was not supposed for nt that they could be led in

moment: that they could one led in tone matters.

But it seems that of this is out of date. Those days are prest. That was an old forcy state-un-when each mean moner counted one and had the grivill-leave of expressing his opinion.

When a convention is called now, the modern way is for the most on-

the modern way is not the most of-oractic man in the party who wanks to be selected at this convention to proscotte a vigorous compaign. The first thing is to see that the chair-men of the various polling divisions men of the various points, deviced against all them to have them saw that the delegates choson in their division are all right. That living one accomplished a Breat step is gained against all comers.

But to make things positively certain and keep the delegates in line, more must be done. Public meetings are onlied; a great noise is made; farge folls are printed, and as the contention draws nearer the din grows fouder; areas ands and gramthones are requistioned, ministers

nd ex-ministers are salled, etc.
Mr. Editor, a convention that folows such a procedure is the veriest

of burflesques.

Is it possion that any man can, or careering through a constituency, like a wist herse bet loose, kear the attention of the delegates so fixed upon himself that they are made cloud to all other considerations as to the welfare of the party?

Are the dellegates to be satisfied with wind and noise as the only qual-Frations in a candidate to represent them at Ottawn ? A LOOKER-ON.

The Collegiate Institute Report

Standing of Pupils at the Weekly Examinations.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mr. Bryan was recently presented Mr. Bryan was recently presented by a New York admirer, with an Elgin watch, which sells in the United States for \$10.58 and which the Bryan admirer bought in England for \$7.98. It bears an inscription setting forth, these figures and pointing out that the high tariff of the United States enables the Elgin Watch Company to levy, a toll of \$2.00 on each watch sold to a buyer in the home of arket. That watch should be useful to Mr. Bryan as a tariff object lesson, illustrating how, "the foreigner pays the tax."

OMEMEE. f (From Our Own Correspondent.) The sleigling is just fine, and parties are very basy preparing for

Ecc. Mr. McOultorh preached the Cresbeterian church. discourses wro strongly aimed against the bor, and hoped the bars would all be willed out and not grap our young

Look out for the New Year's conf

The cruss of the fire remains a mystery, and the only supposition is from spontaneous sombastion in the carr of D. Stinson's Coul oil and gaso no were kept adjoining Mrs. Mortis. When the noat oil barre is enfield it sent a possionous g through the Morris' building. If We have seen dt. J. l'atterson : ound smiling among the West Ope frierds who come here. R. J. has preven himself a somptiant and nore official in any position carriered do him in church or municipal affairs in

the grat,
L. O. L. provides a grand entertammin, secured at large expenses Toronto performers, including Eva Cutiburt, the Scotch dancer, Piggot forker and Rich accompanist, have been secured. The half has seen reporated and made very confortible and safe since coming under the care of Thos. Ivery, the gressent provincer.

COBOCONK

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
(Mrs. J. E. Jackson and Mrs. W.
Longs were visitors at Lindsay on Thursday last.

Miss Mazie Adams, of Toronto, is visiting with her parents in towa, S. Clegg, of Peterboro, was in town

on Thursday last on business.
J. E. Jackson, Roy McEachern, Fred
Peel and Milton Ham spent a few
hours at Fencion Falls on Thursday. Jas. Isaac transacted business in

Lindsay on Monday.

A. Taylor, of Victoria Road, wis in town on Monday attending Council meeting.

Jas. Smeids, of Victoria Road. transacted business in town on Fil-

tended a meeting of Somerville Coun-

of at Burnt River on Monday lost.
P. V. Birchard, of the Bank of Montreal staff, Toronto, spent from Friday till Monday with parents, be-fore leaving for Vancouver, E. C, where he has been transferred. His many friends in town will be pleas-ed to learn of his promotion. I Chus. Pecl. of Victoria Road, was

in town Monday.
T. R. Graham has disposed of his store business here to Geo. Rickman, formerly a resident of Coboconk. M: Rickiran takes possession at once, and will move here shortly? Mr. Graham, we understand, is going into liusiness in Lindsay

Mr. H. Wagar, of Colebrook was in town Monday attending the fun-eral of Arthur Hartwick.

H. A. Halliday returned on Monday from Toronto, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. W. J. Holliday. Mrs. Holliday intends to take up residence in town, and is moving into the resi dence lately vacated by Mr. Hars-

The last meeting of Bexley town

scip Council for 1907 was add in this C. O. O. F. hall here on Monday lost. All members were present. Death has again visited our village, this time in the person of Atthur Hartwick. Less than a week before his death Mr. Hartwick was lillness, death came suddenly on Saturany morning. The remains were interred in the Cobosonk cometery on Monday.

Mr. Homer Adams, who is connected

with the Merchants' Bank at Calgary

with the Merchants' Bank at Calgary, Alta, is spending a month's vhow tion at home.

Mcsers, Arbuckle and McKenzie, of Toronto, have purchased the saw mill and butter dish factory operated by the late J. R. Phillips. Mr. Arbuckle was formerly of town, but of late years has been residing in Toronto. The company expect to entage gensiderably on the late prosiderably on the late providerable prosiderably on the late prosiderable prosiderable providerable providerable providerable providerable properties and providerable large considerably on the business done by the late Mr. Phillips, he sides doing a general lumbering busi ness and operating the butterdesh factory and planing mills. They intend to go into the manufacture of choose and berry boxes extensively. The advantage that this concern will be to the town, will be reality seen, as the company will employ sterdily upwards of 25 hands operations, it is expected, will commente after the new year. Cobecork is steadily forging ahead

with its now numerous industries, and it can be safely said it is the leading manufacturing village in Vivtoria County.

Mr. James Grievos, ar., of the Cobwoonk train, is confined to the house with a bad cold. He is being relieved of his duties by Conductor Adams, of Lindsay.

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Man wants but little here below,

And lucky 'tis 'tis so,

For woman wants most everything

When Christmas comes, you know.

Hand==Christ Next to

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It's got to be a happy day, to make up for the puzzling problem that confronts you during the weeks that pre-



Not to make the dollars and pennies accomplish all that MUST be accomplished—how to make the sums that seem all to small to buy so many presents (acceptable, pretty, useful things) as you feel MUST be given.

Right here, this store will bring joy to your heart---drive away your frowns and worries, with the finest, most comprehensive, really superb assortment of HOLIDAY MERCHANDICE that has ever crowded into this store.



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Ribbons	Cushions	Rugs					
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Wishing all our Friends a Merry Christmas.

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The jingle of the sleigh bells re mains with us,
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Special values in Rockers, Arm Chairs, Couches, and all kinds of upholstered goods, at M. E. Tangany's,

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The Ontario Provincial Board of Health has desided to frame regu-

of the province. . The wise woman shops carry. The clerks hand her down their cho lest bargains, and say nice things about her when she departs.

Poterborough city fathers will be-

gin the new year with an overdraft of \$110,729.43. Unsold decentures account for a large part of the sum

—A girl was asked to explain

mon never kiss each other, while wo-men do. She replied; "Men have something better to kiss.; woman haven't."

-Another damper has been place on New Yorkers getting nearer to beaven, no one being allowed herefree to erect anything higher than

a 20 story foulding.

—If girls who want to get married would advertise for hasoands they vouide t have to burn coal and gas for months finding out the intentions of a greatleman caller.
Cupid shot an old, old maid.

Feorphe called it queer, "Tok her for a dear.

-Kansas City Journall, - Mr. P. J. Young and a couple of friends, while skating on Clear lake, above Young's Foint, one day lately, came upon two wild durks frozen fast in the ice, but still auve.—If you are looking for the best codes by the purpose of the property of the prop roods in town, you'll be wise in giv ing the preference to Post advortisers. Even the junk man makes a courteous request for the scraps about citizens' homes.

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(—Mr. Jim. Howe, of Janetville, recently sunk a well to a depth of about thirty-five feet, where he struck quicksand and was unable to go any farther. He is puzzling how to get out of his difficulty. -Whitby citizens appear to be dis-

satisfied with the commission system. At the coming election they Council to assume the manageme of the waterworks and electric dight

-We feel safe in recommending ou readers to leave, their Ohristmas rationage with the merchants who have sufficient enterprise to solicit their trade. If a man awants a fa er, he shouldn't be above asking for

- These are the days when a me man had better not go poking his ness around too much in drawers and out of the way places. If he does he may unearth the goods which are in cold storage waiting for Sanka in ko.

-Trial catarrh' treatments are ing mailed out free, on request, by lr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people—without a penny's cost—the great value of this reientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Sucop's Catarrh Remedy. Sold by all dealers, —Teterborougn is feeling the pinch of dull times, and the City Council of stone and have it broken by hand.

The Teriow says; There is little doubt but that the city will have to support a number of unemployed mon and their families during the winter, and it is felt that they might as well be given work.

-The Post man reproduces the following from the Petenboro Exam-iner with a feeling of grain satisfact tion: It may los that, newspapers ald he mare appreciated if they did al 'ttle more "knocking," and told chout things as they really avere, intead of trying to cover up prople's ins and mistakes. The new rule may be tried some day. The new rule

- A ticking cough, from any cause, is quickly stopped by Dr. Shoo, so Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly hormless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers everywhere to give it without hesitation even to very young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lungcaling mountain shrub, furnish the cough Cure. It calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive bronchial membranes. No opium, no chlorJ. SUTCLIFFE & SONS

Lindsay and Oshawa J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS.

A Handkerchief Sale of Great Importance.

I long hae tought my youthfu' friend A something to have sent you, Though it should serve nave ither end Than just a kind momento.

Now here is a splendid opportunity to buy something that is sure to be appreciated and a something anyone never has too many of.

A Great 25c Offering

9 Hemstitched Lawn Handkerchiefs, 5 Lace Corner Lawn Handkerchiefs, 6 Lace edged Lawn Handkerchiefs, 3 fine lace edge Lawn Handkerchiefs, 3 hemstitched Lawn Handkerchief with embroidered initial; 3 hemstitched Linen Handkerchiefs, 3 Handkerchiefs with embroidery corner and hemstitched inner; 2 fine embroidered Handkerchiefs, 2 fine scalloped-edge Handkeschiefs, 1 allpure linen initial Handkerchief, hemstitched; 1 handsome Swiss embroidered Handkerchiefs, 1 lace trimmed fine line Handkerchiefs.

Special

Three all-linen Handkerchiefs, h wn, hemstitched edge, for... 50c Buv a

Waist Length

Handsome embroidered Waist Lengths in all black and all white with colored embroidered design. An im-portation from Japan for the Xmas trade. The waist length for \$3.25

Embroidered Silk, 30 inches wide, nice for gift giving: Special per yard 75c

Parasols, always good

A splendid range of parasols, suitable for Xmas gifts. Fine Taffeta and Gloria Tops, steel frames, pearl and assorted hanndles. A good variety in the range.

Ladies' Gloves

Always a big range for you here, always the new styles, always the best in the trade, always the lowest prices, always come here for your gloves.

Short lengths per pair, \$1.00, 1.25; Elbow lengths, per pair, \$2.00, 2.50 and 2 75.

Clearing a Manufacturers lot of Sample Collars at About Half Price.

They are a very special offering simply to clear before Xmas is why the prices are so low. All are very late styles and in almost all colors a person could desire while the designs are equally as varied—all must go—so

25c and 35c Collars, 15c; 4oc and 5oc Collars, 25c; 6oc and 75c Collars, 35c; 75c Collars, 5oc; \$1.00 and 1.25 Collars, 75c; \$1.50 Collars, 1.00.

Clearing a lot of Mantles at Prices Much Below Their Real Value.

We have still a good assortment of Ladies' Mantles and while they last we are going to put money in our customers purses in the way of actual saving. Don't put off any longer but get your new mantle before Christmas. Now there's no reason for further delay as prices have struck the lowest notch.

\$8 oo Coats, now only 5.00; 10.00 Coats now only 6.50; 15.00 and 13.00 Coats for 10.00. Children's Coat are also greatly reduced in price. Bring the

little ones in.

Silk Waists, \$3.00

Japan Taffeta Silk Waists in black

Net Waists, \$3.75

OSHAWA IS BEST.

White Net Waists with Val. lace

MORNINGS

J. SUTGLIFFE SONS

WE WISH YOU ALL A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS.

Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's, Take no children, 48 Preventics oilier. Sold by all dealers,

EARLY, LINDSAY

SHOP

-Several well known farmers, famous for their hospitality, wil re-ceive visits from driving parties this week. -Feterbooro City Council will ask

Mr. Andrew Carnegie for a grant of \$75,000 to build a free guillic line rary.
-The roads in the country are re-

ported to be pretty badly drifted, especially those to the north and south of the town.

-For quality and durability, the

Nordbeimer Piano, of Toronto, exeris. One of these grants on at Goodwin's Art Store, dwtl. -Note the distinction clearly,

And let the words be heeded;
A genius, my son, is merely,
A crank who has succeeded.
- Exchange your old instrument
for a [Not Cheimer.' A liberal allow. acce will be made. These gianos on view at Goodwin's Art Store.—dwif. -A fine skating rink is being main tained on the river near, Beal's tan-nery by the boys of the neighbor-hood, and it is well patronized every

night. Given away, a beautiful Bronzed Perket with every mound of Boston Luxury Coffee. This is the riches blend of coffee known to the trade You can only get this present at the Ook Front Grocery,—wids.

-The suggestion has been .—The suggestion has been made that as many Indies will vote at the coming municipal elections, the prac-tice of smoking and spitting in the polling booths should be prohibited by the deputy returning officers. —Peterborough Knights of Colum-bus presented an address and a pair of gauntlets to Mr. William Crow-

ey, the football and hookey sport, member of that order, or the eve of his departure for Edmon

-Thos. Kow, the degenerate tramp who set out to fire all the bains along the Kingston road because he had been chased out of one by the owner, was sentenced to five years in Kingston penitentiary.

—The Christmas concert—with tree and Santa Claus—of the Queen-st. sunday school, will be held this year.

on the evening of Monday, the E3rd inst, and not on Christmas night, as usual, on account of juconvenience for many of the school on Christmas night

-To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Camdy Cold Teddets called Proventics. Drug-igists everywhere are now dispensing Preventies, for they are not only safe but decidedly certain and prompt.
Preventies contain no quinine, no laxative, mothing harsh nor sickening. chal membranes. No option, no ching harsh used to injure of suppress. Simply a resinous plant faken at the "sneeze staye" Proventextract fital helps to heal againg ties will prevent Pneumonia, Brophus, The Spaniards call this shrub which the doctor uses, "The Sacrad was Good for feverish" it?"

The Scarad of liquor in my breath."

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Trial boxes 5c. Sold by all dealers.

.-Don't forget, we have every-thirg you require for your Christ mes cooking, all high grade goods. Come and see-I guarantee you won't be - hisappointed. Special Malaga Granes, Navel Oranges, Baroadoes, Sugar and Sweet Cider. J. H. FLUREY, Oak Front Grocer.—wld3.

-When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nerves get weak, then these or gans always fail. Don't drug the stomach, nor stimulate the heart kidneys. That is simply a make-h Get a prescription known to draggists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Re storative. The Restorative is prepat-ed expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strengthen these nerves, buil. them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free sample test sent on request by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Your health is surely worth this simple test. Sold by all dealers

Training School for Telegraphers

Lindsay's Model Institution Has a Bright Future--- Many Applications.

Mr. W. W. Ashold, supt. of Telegraph for the Grand Trunk system. arrived in town last evening to confer with Mr. Paton, Principal of the National School of Telegraphy, is matters pectaining to students and school. Mr. Ashold is so well pleased with the School and the work it is doing that he will at once have Mr. Paton supplied with all the various forms used by the Railway including train order

It is said that the Canadian roads alone will require 5000 railway erators the coming summer. looks like an opportunity for young men of this or any othe rict. The School now has a comp freight department, a passenger partment, and all forms used in the movement of trains, full knowledge of which, including telegraphy, each pupil is given for the one tuition fee-

Wanted the Secret.

"Ah, Robert," said a temporance worker, sadly, meeting a former convert, "I'm afraid you've been drinking again. I can smell it in your foreath; Why not give it up alto-gether? You never smell the odor of liquor in my breath."
"No, Bir; I never did," was Robert's

JEWELRY BUYERS' ADVICE.

Having purchased the jewellery business of J. S. Petty, Kent-st., I am offering great reductions during the Xmas trade.

Would be very pleased to have you call and see our new, complete, up-to-date stock in all the lines.

I feel assured that if you see our complete line of Tewellery it will be an easy matter to satisfy your wants

Xmas Presents.

I only handle, sell and advise first quality goods that give to the wearer perfect satisfaction. Call and see us.

A. S. WELSMAN

JEWELLER - OPTICIAN. Successor to J. S. Petty.

Workman Scalded At Box Factory

Stream of Hot Water From Broken Pipe Played on Side of Head.

Evening Post of Dec. 18 Yesterday afternoon, as Mr. Alex. Richards was doing some work about the engine at Carew's box factory, the machinery accidentally moved such a way as to project a stream of bot water on the side of the face The whole side of his held was severely scalled and he had to go to a doctor

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WHERE SHOULD REFORM BEGIN.

Goldwin Smith, in the Weekly Sun, has lost hope on the power of the municipality to do anything while its councils are elected as at present. councils are elected as at present. The not produce any marked effect, rek marks the Kingston Whig.
"Mera spasmodio attempts at re-

form, by voting reform tickets," says Mr. Smith, "have been everywhere made and failed. The effect soon passes off, and the evil resumes its sway. Rasides, only corruption, not irrapacity, is touched. Nothing will to the work but reconstruction." Of what sort ? Mr. Smith makes no

sign and gives no light. The man the finds fault with what exists and provement is not doing any good. He may be adding to the sum total of discontent, and the dear knows there is enough of it in the land. The averwe man may be of opinion that som gards himself as a suprior person thought, who sees the business of the people somewhat indifferently at-

men who constitute the city govern-ment will organize and direct the pec-; It's business as they do their own business, look into the details; of e.ery scheme which means the spende.ery scheme which merus the spend-it; of public money, see that they gob-value for every dollar they hand out, but only what they want and have money to Jay for, and examine the bank book and the ledger to see just bow the accounts stand? The elect of the geople are, some one may say, pretty much what the people want them to its howard and reconstructhem to be, however, and reconstruction must begin with the electors represent authority in the city

CARE FOR THE "REBELS."

Dr. Hunter, a member of the Brantford school board, has moved for an enquiry which is calculated to draw out information on the class conditions and the manner in which they affect certain pupils. In all schools there are the smart people, who learn easily and are inclined to go ahead of their fellows, of the dull pupils who require more time and more guidance their work.
"The oojcot," says the Expositor,

"is to firs' determine the number of backward children, and then to decide whether or not special treatment for them is necessary. It has been found, as a result of the medical inspection of school children made elsewhere. It sensor enteren mane essewhere, that backwardness is very frequently, the result of some physical defect which can be easily removed, and that it is desirable sometimes, to place betward children in special classes,"

Lorz since this question has been the subject of special study, and it has been found that the classification of gupils, according to their capacity, for work, is quite as angortant as that classification according to ser and grade. Henderson, in his Social in America, says there are many children in the schools who "nature's stopphildren." They are slow. They cannot keep up with the ry classes in all studies and the effort to push them producer's designed, constant failure in the preserce of superiors breaks their heart and subdues their spirit. If they are impetuous the school discipline turn What is to fee done?

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The Holian state fortiery has dis-fributed as high as \$10,000,000 in a

The Montreas Gazette, atthough a The Montreas Gazette, atthough a Lim supporter of the Whitney, Government, has altitle faith in the Beek power scheme. Referring to Toronto, it says; "Up in foronto the Otty, Coursil has moved a vital water and sewage disposal question to one side in order to obtain permission from the people to spend several millions.

offins." Thinks Toronto is thread and with a fatal epidemic through sticking to the power golicy, at the expense of needed improvements.

Australia is determined by a hostile tariff to exclude Canadan products of which nearly \$2,000,000 worth were exported during the last financia year, The vancellation of the steam-ship subsidy, \$188,000 a year, (was therefore justified.

A watch for the use of the blind das the hours indicated by movalda buttons in relief on the dial. A strong minute hand indicates min-utes only. A blind person who pass-es his hand over the dial finds. The batton indicating the hour degrees of

Montreal Herald; It is suggested that as a result of the Rechelect school case, churches in this province may be held liable from any accidents esulting from inadequate fire pro testion. Probably this is just what the reople of Canada have been waith ing for, to induce them to go to

Two Italians in Boston wrapped up than faundry parcels in the Stars and Stripes, and were promptly find ed \$10. The amount of trouble that t takes to maintain the dignity of the American flag should sause Can-adians to be devoutly thankful that they have one which can look after itself.

nimon House of Commons - Ahree in Ontario and bbree in Quebec. In Ontario there is Ottawa, where Mr. Caron, Liberal, is shortly to be efect-Liberal, has gone to the Senate, and South Huron, Mr. Gunn having died this week. In Queloos there are Labelle, wasnied by Mr. Bourassa, Libera; Nicolet, wasated by Mr. Devlin Liceral, to enter the Quebec Cabinell Croinet, and Stanstead, whose representative, Mr. Lowell, Liberal, died fast week,

When Mr. Borden was out West the was very fond of telling the ped nition Government had allowed al charce of their over collection fax spear, owing to failure to enter an upreal in time. Attorney-General Cross of Alberta announced the other day that the Linuxal governments of Alberta and Saskatchewan had been ro-operating in this matter, had exstituted a new action against the restrates a lew action and expected to get a judgment from the Privy. Council in the near future. While Mr. Borden talks, the Liperals of the

Hamilton Times; The Montreal Gazotic republis that one of the sene-fits of "municipal ownership", of which we hear much, is the kan in ierest it leads to in municipal fairs, thus ensuring careful and imtelligent government and manage-ment. But it does not find much sement for that view in the case of Edmonton, a town which is beralded as a great example of mun-icipalization. It says the other day the 2,000 raterayers on the roll were invited to express their opinion upon loy-lows adopted by the council int volving the expenditure of the large sum, for Edmonton, of \$250,000 (for various municipal improvements. Of the 2,000 qualified voters, 158 only. one out of every twelve, found their way to the rolls. _ There is no Lecessity for pointing out the lesson Edmonton will wake up some day, and lear. it.

KIPLING'S GOOD-BYE.

When earth's fast picture is painted, and the tubes are revisted and diffed,

hen the aldest polons have daded and the youngest critic has died; We shall rest, and, faith, we shall need it—lie down for an acon or

Till the Master of all Good Workmen

And those that were good shall be happy—they shall sit in a golden

They shall splash at a ten-league bar vas with brush of comet's hair They shall find weal saints to draw from - Magdalene, Peter and

Trey shall work for an age at a ret-

And only the Master shall praise us and only the Master shall blame And no one shall work for more and no one shall work for face dut each for the joy of the working, and each in his soparate star, Sin'i draw the thing as he sees it for the God of things as they

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The Weekly Globe from the present date to Dec. 31st, 1908, (about 15 months) and The Weck ly Post for 1908 for \$1,25 to those paying in advance. SEND NOW and get the biggest newspaper bargain ever offered by The Post.

Electricity Great Purifier of Future

Lindsay Physician Upholds the Wonderful Properties of Ozone.

The following article appears to lay Night, emballished with a fine photogravure picture of the writer, Dr. f. Palmer Burrows, who is essecially favored in that several arriols from his pon dealing with Toronto's wniers supply, have been given a time in that rather exclusive pub-

ication of late; " | " | Dir. P. Palmer Burrows, of Lindmy, Ont., after devoting much thought to the subject, is enthusi-istic in the belief that excur, else triculty produced, is the element w fredicinal agent and water purifler of the future. Ozone, as produced in the laboratory of nature, is the great life-giving element, and Dr. Burrow actiones that inspend of subjecting consumptives and other invalids to extreme exposure by putting them outdoors in severe weather, that is would be more reasonable and effective to administer obsubably-manufactured ezone to them under som fortable circumstances. He points out that the exone in the air is an ur-tenuated form and very uncertain quantity, but that it can be readily duborated artificially in any quan-tities, and he is confident that, thus obtained, it is the coming gemedy for all infectious diseases, especially tu-

berele, typhoid, and like broudles.

Dr. Burrows also sees in the gractical application of ozone the solution of the greatest civic question now before the people of Toronto— the problem of cotaining a supply of cure water. In his pointon the is a means of purifying the lake wa ter with the partial or modified pro-tection that a trunk newer may of-fer, is not to be commended from the standgoint of either science for common sense. He thinks it curlous that it should be proposed to continue to empty hundreds of tons of filth into the lake daily, even by a trunk rewer or at a great distance from the intake, without considering better

nears of water purification than fidtration. "First amongst these meens," he says, "and gethaps the only practical one of rendering water sosolutely pure, is the ozone or el ectrical treatment, and I would ask for it special study by your sanitarious before they ask the raterayers to gut their hands deep down into their pockets for at beist a very questionable experiment.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Nominations for municipal elections will take place this year on Monday evening, Dec. 30th, in the Council chamber, ween 7,30 and 8,30 o'clock. Voting will take place on Mono day, Jan. 6th.

This is Snow Limerick.

A south ward subscriber, giving way to a now popular form of postry, sends us the following effusion; "On our street there's three lots in

Whose owners will not shovel snow We are all of one voice, And would greatly rejoice,

they'd go where such men pugir to go.

Separation From the County.

Evening Post of Dec. 14 meeting of the Board of Trade, eld in the Council chamber evening, was not as largely attended as it should have been considering the importance of the question under consideration. "The town's separation from the county." The dis-

cossion brought out many interest-ing facts as to the town's financial relations with the sister corporation.

Moral Reform Movement.

About twenty-five genetlemen, rep-caenting the different churches in wn, met Wednesday in the school room of the Captist shurch to discuss the Question of moral reform and a more suitisfactory way in which to dminister the prepent liquor lie es assued in town, with a view to a

reduction of the number.

It was freely stated that while the proprietors of which were hon keeping the law, there were others who were using devices to ni them in breaking the regulations, so Irspector to make a conviction. The Crmmissioners are not ignorant of these devices, and apparently wink it the law loceakers. The citizens are beloming more acquainted with the facts, and if these hotels were po-ficiered against, the law breakers ould only have themselves to blame s by their actions they are doing none to hasten local option in Lind-ay than is being effected by any oth

A committee was punciated to draft constitution and other details a view to active work. The gattering adjourned to meet again, aft the call of the chairman,

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Gates.

-Mr. J. J. Fox left for Coboungs

-Mr. John Thurston left for Ern

estown Friday. "
—Mr. T. E. Gough, Strathroy, sya in town Thursday.

-Mr. G. I., Steele, Bolcaygeon, was in town Monday.

-Mr. H. C. Thompson, of Orillia,

as in town Friday. —Mr. Jas. McGill, of Janetville.

-Mr. Jas. A. Isano, of Coocconk,

-Mr. John McPhee Is around again, after a little illnoss.

-Mrs. Glenny, of Little Britain, was in town Saturday.

-Mr. S. Clegg, of Peterloro, was a sistor in town Monday.

-Mr. Wm. Laking, Haliburton, did husiness in town on Monday.

nusiness in town on Monday.

(—Mrs. D. Cinnamon, of Bond-st., is visiting friends in Brooklyn.

—Mr. tand Mrs. John Swain, Valentia, were in town Saturday.

—Mr. H. T. Graham, of Kinmount, was in the state of the

was in town Monday.

—Mr. Wm. Galbraith, of Poterporo,
was in town Friday.

—Mr. Isaab McKee, of Little Bri-

tain, was in town Saturday.

-Mr. C. E. Weeks, Woodville, had business in town Saturday.

-Mr. L. Sherwood, Peterooro, wa a business visitor Friday.

-Mr. K. E. Patterson, of Meaford, and husiness in town Friday.

-Mr. R. Cain, of Haliburton, was

in town on business Friday.

-Mr. J. M. Shanahan, of Toronto,
was a visitor in town Friday.

-Mr. R. Adams Davy, of Peterlo

-Mr. R. Adams Davy, of Peterocto, was in town Thurd say,
-Mr. Wm. Williamson, of Benverton, was in town Saturday.
-Mr. Goc Shore, of Cher. 22, was in town on business Monday.
-Mr. R. Adams, of Peterboro, was among those in town Monday.
-Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wetherup, teft

Friday morning for California

in --Mr. A. Brown, of Cartwright, was in town on business Monday. --Mr. A. B. McGill, of Bethany,

was a yisitor in town Friday.

.-Mr. J. H. Helm, of Port Hope
was a visitor in town Tuesday.

--Mr. C. H. Shields, Peterboro, was

among those in town yesterday.

—Mr. J. R. Burn, Janetville, was

"visitor in town on Saturday.

—Mr. C. E. Weeks, of Woodville,

as a visitor in town Saturday. -Mrs. Emsur, of Bobeaygeon, was mong those in town on Saturday -Mr. McGill, of Janetville, has tak ed a position at Navolr's barber shor

-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac McKee, Little Britain, were in town Satu day.
-Mr. C. R. Burgess, Woodstock,

vas a visitor in town on busines

wood, was a business visitor in town Saturday.
-Mr. J. McLaughlin, of Peterbo

ro, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Hallpiu, town.

-Mr. E. R. Haylett and Mr. F. Haylett, of Nestleton, were in Lown

on Saturday.

- Mrs. David Tait, of Oakwood, was
the guest of Mrs. T. Bowes a few

days last week. -Mr. Geo. Wilson, Janetville, was in town 'yesterday.' He reports the roads to be good.

-Mr. Robt. Ashling and friend, lof

Calcago, are guests at Mrs. Whit-ney's for a short time. \ -Mrs. Fred Henderson, of Port

Hone, is visiting Mrs. Arthur Gamble, William-st. nort. chool at Fowles' Corners. His many

friends wish him success.
(-Mrs. F. E. Conger, (nee Miss Freda Stratton), of Deroit, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Eli Williamson,

(-Mrs. J. H. Brandon and Miss Fanny C. Brandon, of Fencion Falls, were guests in town on Saturday, -Mr. Wm. Bell, of Thistellown, is risiturg her sisters, Mrs. H. Bell and

Mrs. George E. Rathmeill, Welling don-st.
—Mrs. John Fisher, of Cookstown has acturned home after visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. F. Fisher, Col-

-Mr. Percy Birchard, of the Bank

-Mr. Percy bareined, at the same of Montread, Roronto, who was at one time in Lindsay has been transferred to Vangouver.

-Mr. Louis McGill and wife, of Junetville, spont a few, days the ire, of

r house, lately.

-Mr. John Welsh, tanner, of Hastings, was in town Thursday on bus-inces. He is an old friend of our townsman, Mr. Aics. Laton, and the gair enjoyed a long that over old

times in East Northumberland.
-Mr. ff. J. Mowat, now, in charg o thte London branch of the R. Neill shoe stores, and formerly of Lind-ear, will shortly be transferred , to one of the outside branches. The Advertiser expresses regret at his eming departure

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gress Brand Suits and

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the period. Prices \$8.00 to ... \$25.60

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47 Boy's Vests in 1 weeds and Serges, sizes 25 to 35. Regular \$1.00 to 1.50 quality. Your choice for50e

37 Boye' Odd Coats, single and Serges. Regular price \$1.75 to \$2.50 choice now \$1.25 to.......... \$1.75

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1. That the list of lands in the County of Victoria, for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared, and that copies of the said list may be had in my office in the Court House in the Town of Lindsey.

2. That the said list will be published in the Ontario Gazette on Nov. 18th, Nov. 33rd, Nov. 30th and Dec. 7th, 1907.

3. That in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold at the Court House, Lindsey, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1908, at 11 d'clock a.m.

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County Tressurer.



Department of Railways and Canals,

TRENT CANAL Ontario--Rice Lake Division SECTION No. 2.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. EALED TENDERS addressed to the

CEALED TENDERS addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for Tient Canal," will be received until 16 o'clock on Saturday, February 1st, 1905, for the works connected with the construction of Section No. 2, Ontario-Rice Lake Division of the Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 4th Decomber 1907, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Pererboro, at which places forms of tender may be obtained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order, L. K. JONES,

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 28th November, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertise ment without authority from the Depart ment will not be paid for it.—w5.

after visiting friends in Boston and

-Mr. C. S. Logie, of Boboaygeo as in town Tuesday on business.

-Mr. Gro. Southwell, of Peterbaro, was in town Tuesday on business,
—Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Campbells,
of Tanetville, wore in town Saur-

Card Cevil Forsyth, of Lindsay, was

im town Tuesday.

1 -Mr. Wm. Jacobs and Mr. Geo.

Cavenaugh, of Peterboro, 'were in town Monday.

Charity and Sport.

News; Longboat will not run Tait for charity," said Tom Flanagan last ovening. "The athletes have given ovening. "The athletes have g too much to charity already! year. I gave \$1,000 in an event that did not come off at the police games Shrubs salso gave \$1,000 out of the git... on the first day Tom Lougbon -Mr. Herb J. Nosworthy, formery of The Post staff, but now, holding
the responsible position of secretarytreasurer of The Leader Printing
Company, in Regina, the Saskatchewan capital, is spending a few
days in town, being on his yeay, west

MISCELLANEOUS.

FARM TO BENT-West Half Lot 4, in Second concession of Eldon, 100 I' Second concession of Eldon, 100 acres, nearly all cleared, good soil, fairly good buildings: about 1; miles from Lorneville Junction railway station. Apply to JOHN A. JACKSON, 43 Major-st., Toronto.—wif.

CTRAYED—Onto my ranch some time
of in October, a two year old Steer,
marked with a pig ring and three-cornered
piece of leather. The owner is requested to prove property, pay expenses and take the animal away. P. McNAMEE, Lot 5, Con. 8 Carden.—w3

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PARM FOR SALE—Being composed of the north haif of lots 23 and 24, con. 7, Msriposa, known as the Minthorn homestead. There is about 100 acres under cultivation, good buildings and orchard. Fall plowing all doue, 10 acres Fall Wheat, 8 acres Alsika and 8 acres Red Clover sown. Possession given at once. For full particulars apply on the premises or to 6. H. HOPKINS, Lindsav—wtfd2

TABM FOR SALE—100 acres all cleared of 80 acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame Barns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 36x20, Sheep Pen, 14x30; open shed 24 feet, all on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24x42, with work shop above. Windmill water im stables with taps. Three miles from the Corporation of Lindsay. Terms easy. Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay wife

TARM FOR SALE—In Mariposs, 100
I acres, 75 cleared, 70 tillable, 15 acres
pasture, balance second growth mixed
wood. Frame and log barn with stabling;
small orchard; well fenced and watered
by two good wells. One mile from school
and church, three miles from Little Britain, five from Mariposa Station. Easy
terms of payment, with interest at 4 per
cent. For further particulars apply to
ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent,
Lindsay.—wtf.

PARM FOR SALE-116 acres in Fene-JARM FOR SALE—116 acres in Fenelon, near Cambray, 112 acres cleared,
one sare maple grove, three acres mixed
wood; 80 acres tillable, balance pasture.
Frame house, frame barn 49x50, stone
wall with lean; never-failing spring well
at house; 25 bearing apple trees, one mile
from School, Church, Post Office (Cameron), Grain and Stock Market, Store,
Blacksmith Shop, etc. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real
Estate Agent, Livdsay.—wtf.

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Sealed Tenders addressed to S. A. Arr strong, Inspector of Asylums and Prison Toronto, Ontario, will be received up to

Tuesday, Seventh Day of January, 1908, for the purchase of the

CHARLES NAYLOR FARM

CHARLES NAYLOR FARM
the North Half of Lot Number Five in the
Fourth Concession of the Township of
Mariposa, in the County of Victoria.
This farm is situated on the main road,
four miles west of Little Britain, one mile
from Balem Church as d Post-office, one
mile from Public School, fourteen miles
from Town of Lindsay and four miles
from Cresswell Station. The soil is good
elay loam in good state of cultivation, 10
acres of fall wheat, 8t acres seeded down,
fall ploughing almost completed, comfortable dwelling house and good frame barn
on stone foundation, frame driving house,
frame hog pen and hen house in good repair. A splended opportunity to buy a
greed farme Decreasing and the book of pair. A splendid opportunity to buy a good farm. Possession first of March, 08. For further particulars apply to John Suggitt, of Cameron Post Office, or to the undersigned. Forms of tender and conditions of sale will be supplied by the undersigned.

undersigned.
Dated at Lindsay this Seventh day of December, A.D. 1907.

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North Half of Lot 3, Conces sion 10, Emily, containing 100 acres principally cleared and in a high state of outlivation with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about six miles from Lindsay. For further particulars apply to

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TEACHER WANTED-For S.S. No. 6, Bexley; duties to commence Jan. 2, 1908, salary \$350; none but qualified trachers need apply. Applications to be made to E. LYTLE, Sec. Treas., Victoria Road.—w4.

Road.—w4.

TARM FOR SALE—Lot 16, con 9, Eddon, 116 acres, adjoining the Village of Palestine, the property of John Tinney, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and bush, frame house and frame bearn, plenty of water, small orchard, church and echool within a few rods of farm. Will be sold cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to KLIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wff.

Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wrf.

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 9;
con 10, Township of Ops, the property of Alex Nugent. All cleared, roughcast house, two frame barns, \$\frac{2}{3}\$ miles from Reaboro Grain Mark: \$\frac{1}{3}\$ miles from Reaboro Grain Mark: \$\frac{1}{3}\$ miles from Reaboro Grain Mark: \$\frac{1}{3}\$ miles from Lindsay. Sold at a bargain as the proprietor wants it sold before his return to Indias. Soil, elay loam. Term essy. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, real estate agent, Lindsay,—wife.

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ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot
100 13, concession 5, Fenelon, property of Ernest Shelling, 70 acres cleared,
balance 5 acres Hardwood and 25 acres
Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cleared,
land all tillable; soil a clay loam. Two
frame Barns, one 52 x 22, with stone
Stabling; log House, well finished inside.
Well fensed, good well, bearing Orchard.
Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and
particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES,
Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

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Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wtf.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 11.
Con. 1, Mariposa, the property of William H. Rogers; 150 acres under cultivation, eight acres hardwood bush, cedar and black ash swamp, balance pastures land, 110 acres extra good fall wheat land. Good brick house, good frame barn 50x89, stone stabling, pig pen 20x28, driving shed 24x40. Bearing orchard, never-failing spring stream 10 rods from barn. School, church, post office, blacksmith abop, sil convenient. A desirable farm. ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent—wtf.

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Will you breakfast in your own room, sir, or downstairs?"

Chilcote drew the clothes more tightly round his shoulders. "Oh, anywhere—nowhere!" he said. "I don't care."

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Allsopp softly withdrew. Left to himself, Chilcote sat up in Left to himself, Chilcote sat up in bed and lifted the salver to his knees. The sudden movement farrad blaw physicary. He furew is handkerchief from under the pillow and wiped his forehead. Then he held his hand to the light and studied it. The hand looked sallow and unsteady. With a nervous gesture he thrust the salver back upon the table and sild out of bed. Moving hastily across the room, he stopped before one of the tail ward-robes and swung the door open; then after a furtive glance around the room, he thrust his hand into the recesses of a shelf and fumbled there. The thing he sought was evidently not

thing he sought was evidently not hard to find, for almost at once be withdrew his hand and moved from the wardrobe to a table beside the firecarrying a small glass tube filled

the table were a decapter, a

On the table were a decenter, a ciphon and a water jug. Mixing some whisky, he uncorked the tube. Again he glanced apprehensively toward the dece, then with a very nervous hand dropped two rabloids into the glass. While they dissolved he stood with his hand on the table and his eyes fixed on the floor, evidently restraining his impatience. Instantly they had disappeared he selzed the glass and drained it at a draft, replaced the bottle in the wardrobe and, shivering slightly in the raw air, slipped back slightly in the raw air, slipped back

When Allsopp returned he was sit-When Allsopp returned he was sitting up, a eigarette between his lips, the teacup standing empty on the salver. The nervous irritability had gone from his manner. He no longer moved jerkily; his eyes looked brighter, his pale skin more healthy.

"Ah, Allsopp," he said, "there are some moments in life, after all. It isn't all blank wall."

some moments in life, after all. It isn't all blank wail."
"I ordered breakfast in the small morning room, sir," said Allsopp, with-out a change of expression. Chileote breakfasted at 10. His ap-

petite, always fickle, was particularly uncertain in the early hours. He help-ed himself to some fish, but sent away his plate untouched; then, having drunk two cups of tea, he pushed back his chair, lighted a fresh cigarette and

his chair, lighted a fresh cigarette and shook out the morning's newspaper. Twice he shook it out and twice turned it, but the reluctance to fix his mind upon it made him daily. The effect of the morphia tabloids was still apparent in the greater steadiness of his hand and eye, the regained quiet of his susceptibilities, but the respite was temporary and lethergic. The early days—the days of six years ago, when these tabloids meant an even sweep of these tabloids meant an even sweep of thought, lucidity of brain, a balance of judgment in thought and effort-were days of the past. As he had said of Lexington and his vice, the slave had

As he folded the paper in a last attempt at interest the door opened, and his secretary came a step or two into

y "Good morning, sir," he said. "For-give me for being so untimely."

Ele was a fresh mannered, bright



cych boy of twenty-three. His bri alertness, his deference, as to a r who had attained what he aspired amused and depressed Chilcote

turns. Good morning, Blessington. is it now?" He sighed through habit and, putting up his hand, warded off a ray of sun that had forced itself through the misty atmosphere as if by

boy smiled. "It's that business of the Wark timber contract. sir."



"I feel that for sixpence I'd chuck it all." and. "You promised you'd look into for a week already, and Craig-Bur-nage are rather clamoring for an anange are rather clambering for an an-ewer." He moved forward and laid the papers he was carrylag on the ta-ble beside Chilcote. "I'm sorry to be such a nuisance," he added. "I hope your nerves aren't worrying you to-

Chilcote was toying with the papers. At the word nerves he glanced up suspiciously. But Blessington's ingenuous

face satisfied him.
"No," he said. "I settled my nerves last night with-with a bromide. I knew that fog would upset me unless

I took precautions."

"I'm glad of that, sir, though I'd avoid bromides. Bad habit to set up. But this Wark business—I'd like to get it under way if you have no objection."

Chilcote passed his fingers over the papers. "Were you out in that fog last night, Blessington?"

"No, sir. I supped with some people at the Savoy, and we just missed it. It was very partial, I believe."

"So I believe."

Blessington put his hand to his neat

Blessington put his hand to his neat tie and pulled it. He was extremely polite, but he had an inordinate sense of duty.
"Forgive me, sir," he said, "but about

that contract? I know I'm a frightful "Oh, the contract!" Chilcote looked

about him absently. "By the way, did you see anything of my wife yesterday? What did she do lest night?" "Mrs. Chilcote gave me ten yesterday afternoon. She told me she was Alp-

ing at Lady Sabinet's and bolding in at one or two places later." He eyed his papers in Chilcote's listless hand. Chilcote smiled satirically. "Eve is very true to society," he said. "I

papers in Chilcote's listless hand. Chilcote smiled satirleally. "Eye is very true to society," he said. "I couldn't dine at the Sabinets' if it was to make me premier. They have a butler who is an institution—a sort of heirboon in the family. He is fart and breathes audibly. Last time I Junched there he haunted me for a whole night."

Blessington laughed gayly. "Mrs. Chilcote doesn't see ghosts, sir," he said; "but if I may suggest"— Chilcote tapped his fingers on the

"No. Eve doesn't see ghosts. We rather miss sympathy there."
Blessington governed his impatience. He stood still for some seconds, then glanced down at his pointed boot.
"It you will be lenient to my per-

ncy, Bir, I Would like to remind Chilcote lifted his head with a flash

you"—
Chilcote lifted his head with a flash
of irritability.
"Confound it, Blessington!" he exclaimed. "Am I never to be left in
peace? Am I never to sit down to a
menl without having work threat upon
me? Work—work—perpetually work!
I have heard no other word in the last
six years. I decinre there are times"—
he rose suddenly from his seat and
turned to the window—"there are times
when I feel that for sixpence i'd chuck
it all—the whole heastly round"—
Startted by his vehemence, Blessington wheeled toward him.
"Not your political career, sir?"
There, was a mounent in which Chilcate healtated, a moment in which the
desire that had filled his mind for
months rose to his lips and hung there.
Then the question, the increduitty in
Blessington's face, childed it and it fell
back into silence.
"I—I didn't say that," he murmured.
"You young men jump to conclusions,
Blessington."

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"You young men jump to conclusions, Blessington."

"Forgive me, sir. I never meant to imply retirement. Why, Rickshaw, Vale, Cressham and the whole Wark crowd would be about your ears like files if such a thing were even breathed—now more than ever since these Persian rumors. By the way, is there anything real in this border business?

The St. George's came out rather strong last alght." strong last night.

omicote and moved back to the ta-

strong last night."

Cimicote and moved back to the table. Els face was pale from his outburst, and his fingers toyed restiessly with the open newspaper.

"I haven't seen the St. George's," he said hastily. "Lakely is always rendy to shake the red rng where Russia is concerned. Whether we are to enter the areau is another matter. But what about Craig-Burnage? I think you mentioned something of a contract."

"Oh, don't worry about that, sir." Blessington had caught the twitching at the corners of Chilecte's mouth, the nervous sharpness of his voice. "I can put Craig-Burnage off. If they have an answer by Thursday it will be time enough." He began to collect his papers but Chilecte's stopped him.

"Wait," he said, veering suddenly. "Wait. I'll see to it now. I'll feel more myself when I've done something. I'll come with you to the

thing. I'll come with you to the He walked hastily across the room;

then, with his hand on the door, he then, with his hand on the door, he paused.
"You go first, Blessington," he said.
"Fill—Fill follow you in ten minutes.
I must glance through the newspapers first."
Blessington looked uncertain. "You won't forget, sir:"
"Forget? Of course not."
Still doubiful, Blessington left the room and closed the door.
Once alone Chilcote walked slowly back to the table, drew up his chair

back to the table, drew up his chair and sat down with his eyes on the white cloth, the paper lying unheeded

beside him.

Time passed. A servant came into the room to remove the breakfast. Oblicote moved slightly when necessary, but otherwise retained his attitude. The servant, having finished his task, replenished the fire and left the room. Chilcote still sat on.

At last, feeling numbed, he rose and crossed to the firenjace. The clock on

crossed to the fireplace. The clock on the mantelplace stared him in the face, He looked at it, started slightly, then drew out his watch. Watch and clock corresponded. Each marked 12 o'clock. with a nervous motion be leaned forward and pressed the electric bell long and hard.

Instantly a servant answered.

"Is Mr. Blessington in the study?"

Chilcote asked.
"He was there, sir, five minutes

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"All right. Tell him I have gone out—had to go out. Something important. You understand?"

"I understand, sir."

But before the words had been properly spoken Chilcote had passed the man and walked into the hall.

CHAPTER III.

EAVING his house, Chilcote walked forward quickly and aimlessly. With the sting of the outer air the recollection of the outer air the recollection of last night's adventure came back upon him. Since the hour of his waking it had hung about with vague persistence, but now in the clear light of day-it seemed to stand out with a fuller peculiarity.

The thing was preposterous, nevertheless it was require. He was wear-

theless it was genuine. He was wear-ing the overcoat he had worn the night before, and, acting on impulse, he thrust his hand into the pocket and drew out

his hand into the pocket and drew out the stranger's card.

"Mr. John Loder!" He read the name over as he walked along, and it me-chanically repeated itself in his brain, falling into measure with his steps. Who was John Loder? What was he? The questions tantalized him till his page. Disconsidually intercessed. The unconsciously increased. thought that two men so absurdly alike could inhabit the same city and allke could inhabit the same city and remain unknown to each other faced him as a problem. It tangled with his personal worries and aggravated them. There seemed to be almost a danger in such an extraordinary likeness. He began to regret his impetuosity in thrusting his card upon the man. Then, again, how he had let himself go on the subject of Lexington! How narrowly he had escaped compromise! rowly he had escaped compromise He turned hot and cold at the recoiler tion of what he had said and what he might have said. Then for the first time he paused in his walk and looked about him.

On leaving Grosvenor square he had turned westward, moving rapidly till the Marble arch was reached. There, still oblivious to his surroundings, he had crossed the roadway to the Edg-ware road, passing along it to the labyrinth of shabby streets that he be-hind Paddington. Now, as be glanced about nim, he saw with some surprise

how far he had come.

The damp remnants of the fog still hung about the houselops in a flimy yell. There were no ellmpses of green (To be continued.)

Christmas on

SECRETARY OF WAR TAFT is part owner of one of the largest ranches in Texas, the Coleman-Fultor ranch, so called, a 175,000 nere "farm" eleven miles from Corpus Christi on the San Antonio and Aransas Pass railroad. One hundred men are always and 250 men sometimes employed on it.

"I was so fortunate as to have the pleasure of seeling a unique Christianus tree on this ranch," writes Mary Bilise Mancey in the St. Louis Globe-Demo-ent. "Christianus morning, though warm, was foggy, and a slow rain fell, but by 12 o'clock the sun came out, and the people at the ranch house began to make their preparations. Ever since early morning the employees from the different farms had been coming in. All kinds of vehicles were pressed into service. Some came on horsehack und some on foot. There were many children.

"I saw what I had never seen before, a growing Christmas tree. Just in front of the house was a large mul-



berry tree. The ladies of the hous out about 2 o'clock and deco rated the tree, with the assistance of some of the men. Even the men re-quired stepladders to reach the topquired stepladders to reach the top-most boughs. First, the ladies gave them some artificial icicles, which they hung on the branches in great profu-sion. As the sun was shining brightly by this time, it gave the icicles a very glittering appearance, and the wind, commencing to blow, shook them gen-tly, making the illusion more perfect. Then long bright ribbons of many col-ors were suspended from the topmost ors were suspended from the topmos limbs and fruit and candles tied on with ribbons of the same color—orwith ribbons of the same color—oranges with orange ribbon, apples with red ribbon, limes with green ribbon, etc. Smoll toys were suspended from the tree; large ones were at the base. It presented a very gorgeous spectacle, and the sight of the happy children that surrounded it made one wish to be a child again to enjoy it to the uttermost. But the best was yet to come. "In the front yard were the presents

"In the front yard were the presents istended for the grown people, and each man received one. One was a fine each man received one. One was a fine surrey. Five were each given fifty and seventy-five dollar saddles. Several married men got handsome metal bedsteads, with spriugs and mattresses. Twenty or thirty fine hats, costing \$7 apiece, were distributed and many other articles, all the best of their kind. I saw a young man who received an all leather suit case. This last item may seem strange on a ranch, last item may seem strange on a ranch, but there are many polished gentle-men among the employees who would consider suit cases very necessary should they have occasion to visit the

"All this while music was to be heard from a band stationed on the front porch, where many of the visitors were seated. After the Santa Claus of the Christmas tree had retired and the presents to the grownups had been distributed all repaired to the porch and front yard to see again the gleeful children and the tree, and surely it was a thing of beauty and, with its fruits and flowers, looked as though it had been transplanted from fairyland. "The people that came from a distance departed before nightfall, but those that lived near by remained for an evening of music and good cheer. the presents to the grownups had been

an evening of music and good cheer, and thus ended a happy Christmas day."

"The Queen's Christmas Card." Queen Alexandra has not given up her interest in behalf of the unemployed. Last Christmas she sanctioned a unique pian to raise more funds for them. This was in the shape of the them. This was in the shape or the issue of a Christmas book, consisting issue of a Christmas book, consisting of poems, stories, sketches, drawings and music, which was entitled "The Queen's Christmas Card." "Algeroon Charles Swinburne, Alfred Austin, the poet laureate; Thomas Hardy, Marie Corelli, Hall Calne, George Meredith, Arthur Wing Pinero, Sir Laureace Alma-Tadema, Edwin A. Abbey, William Holman Hunt, Sir Edward John Poynter and Sir Edward Eigar are among the host of those who contributed. The production of the book was practically gratuitous. It sold for practically gratuitous. It sold for half a crown, and the proceeds were devoted to the queen's unemployed fund.

A Quaint Penalty. In ancient Polanty.

In ancient Poland the punishment for libeling a senator was confession of the libel before the chamber and then to lie down on the ground and bark thrice like a dog.

Christmas In Cactus Center.

OMEN'S scarce in Cactus Corr-

gain stores
For to start them Monday rushes that break down the stoutest doors, But we had some Christmas shoppin' that the town ain't over yet,

Jest because of one small woman and a drug store toilet set.

She was Cactus Center's teacher, and she hadn't left the stage 'Fore she had the boys plum locced, and I don't bar youth nor age. She was cute and smart and pretty, and she might 'a' been here yet If it hadn't been for Dawson and his drug store toilet set.

It was old and scratched and speckled, fer 'twas in his case for years,
But old Dawson, sharp and clever, put
a whisper in our ears—
'Lowed he'd sell that set at auction, and

he cays, "Now, boys, you bet
This'll make a hit with teacher—this
here swell now toilet set."



IT WAS THEN BEGUN THE SHOOTIN'.

Well, the biddin' started lively, and it got to gittin' hot, For every mind in Cactus on that sin-

gle thing was set.
Purty soon I'd staked my saddle, worth
two hundred dollars net, Just to own fer one short second that blamed drug store toilet set.

seems to know jest how, And 'twas lack of ammernition that at

last broke up the row, And thirteen of us was hurted, but the worst blow that we met
Was in findin' that some bullets had
gone through that toilet set.

But we plugged the punctures in it, and we plugged the wounded, too, And agreed we'd arbitrate it, and the bunch 'd see it through, So we sent a gift committee, but they

came back sorer yet, Fer the teacher 'd fluttered eastward, so we have that toilet set. -Denver Republican.

Christmas Tree For Cat Christmas is the great religious festi-val when the kind heart finds many ways of ministering to the joy and pleasure of others. The good women of Boston who originated and sustain of Boston who originated and sustain the Animal Rescue league have hit upon the unique idea of a Christmas tree for the cats that are waiting for homes at that institution. A bush is provided and trimmed with meat and other suitable eatables for such animals, and just before they are turned into the room the members of the Kindness club are admitted to enjoy the antics of the cats.

of the cats. This club is composed of boys whose This club is composed of boys whose ages range from eight to thirteen years and is the outcome of the lengue's work in a poor section of Boston. They are pledged to do some kind act each day and to protect animals from cruelty. After the cats have demolished the tree and gone to sleep the boys are given refreshments and sent home truly filled with the spirit of Chylstums.—New York Mail and Ex-Christmas,-New York Mail and Exwess.

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The All Red Line Would Accomplish This Result if its Steamers Ran Between Experiences of Woodville and Lorneville Boys in Days of Old, As Related by a Writer in Rod and Gun-How Bruin Was Nabbed.

are very curious creatures and do onderful things. They creep anout the all the caution and advoine of Scotchmen. They walk upon their aind legs like men and women, and as remeene has said, use their forgawa like "christians". Some bear the very cunning, and old traft pers have found them hard to cap-

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By "The Stroller."

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that can be the case. {
We rather imagine that writing, in contradiction to grammar kaleft off contradistiction to grammant is left off too coon as a lesson. Speed seems to be the object aimed at now. Speed is very good and very necessary, but should only be an after consideration, and a very after one at that. The first and only aim of the teacher, should be to have the child form its letters properly, not only in the writing leaven, but in every lesson. ing leason, but in every far-eon and in the scribbling fook, as well as the copy book. That is not done to-day, we are sorry to say and as a consequence the child get-up into the higher forms, where the teaching of writing is dropped, a civision of writing in the highought to be thrown out completely simply for the wretched writing Some of the examiners must surely go to bed cross-grained, if not cross even, after wading through some of the papers they are compalled to wad

we were speaking with a gentlerman the other day who is surposed to know whereof he speaks, and he gave it as his arinion that there was not crough taught in our rubbe choots that we could very well abolish the first form in the Collegiate and that we could very the collegiate and transfer it to the public schools. His reason was, that as 85 per cent, to the from, especially boys, finish their school ducation at the public school. We do not do our duty by them in sending them out into 45 half baked in the way we do. That he is not alone in this we can readily see by perusing school matters in any of the newspapers, especially the Toronto papers. It altogether depends of course, on the way people fook at education. If the idea is to turn out bright schoolans, so as to have them shine as constellations in a surrounding darkness, then our a surrounding darkness, then our present system is sminently fetted for it. We rather think, however, that the great majority of our citizens have a different idea, which is that education is and should be for the briefit of the greatest number lave school as the greatest number lave school but fit of the greatest number and the greatest number leave who in early life, the system that would orable them to so properly fitted for the battle of life would seem to be the givernal and the systematical and the s preferable one. To our mind, o ory to Id, in a measure, is a ward to the state and should be taken in hand by the atote and given such as education as will fit them for their placin life. This, of course, is supposed to be the law to-day, but it is more honored in the breach than in the observance. To be done properly with a large class of scholars, it would be necessary to feed them, at least partially, and in some instances of them. If we can inculcate in tolld, in a measure, is a ward

the difference, is it any wonder that these of lesser Fight, and who never these of lesser light, and who never same in contact with the Jan, cannot see? The Professor asks why the Jan, should be excluded when the Russian and further asks if we would seek to bar out any of the recent were they to take it into them. I. As to try and full the country up.

There are questions asked that the citations asked that the citations is never likely to arise, and this is one of them. In the first place, the Jap is sprangly from an entirely different branch of

eay. It does seem as if the childron should be encouraged to tell, whether in speaking or writing, the story in their own words, and in their own way, and when they drop into the garrot style, it would be deliberatedly interrupted. Another subject that is a heart-burning to anyond, who has to put up with it, and it is probably the worst feature in our solvoids anywhere, is writing. There share been numberless epitions expressed during the past 20 years as to the cause of the goor writing of our scholars of the day. We would not eare to venture an opinion as to whother the writing is work to-day, in a given number of scholars, than it was twenty, thirty, or forty years ago, but all will agree that it is ad. It might surprise us, were we shown that it has not deberiorated, but rather improved, but we hardly think that can be the case.

We rather imagine that writing, in contradistiction to grammant is left off, even in a feet of the country, and yet, proulty in making them conform to the of the country, and yet, pro-ding they do not come out too fast, a have great hopes of making good clizens out of even the worst of thom. If the oriminal class or un-desirables, get coming too freels we oif have to follow cousin Jonathan's example, and put up a bar of some bind. As it is, we deport those who kind. As it is, we deport those who become a charge on the community in two years, and every other day, we notice that some are boeing emigrated. The Jap stands in a class oy himself. He is far from oeing as decile as the Chiness, and is not as good a servant. Jie works with the idea before him of coing a coss and tunning things, and with such an ambuten, it is only to be expected that bluen, it is only to be expected that he will bump into the white man oc-cessionally, and with more frequent recurrence, all of which will not tend o the swelfare of either race. De

that they will be allowed to enter freely, we feel attribed that some scheme will develop whereby they can be negulated the same as the Chaeste. be againsted the same as the Chanse.

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secialists are not doing themselves justice, and that is in claiming for themselves the honor of winning, or oven aducating, the people up to the dogree of knowledge they now have, on subjects such as public ownership of public utilities and other kindred subjects. Many sensite men who cannot be regarded as Socialists, losticered and advocated these things that in any body of Socialists t we this reministry illustrated in the cases of Bright and Gladitions. When Bright started out he was considered dangerous radical. To-day ave ed common sense, who saw the like that were running rampant in evis that were running raminal in his country. He lived to see these evils removed. Their removal dis-closed others which required atten-lion, but he could not see them, and did a Conservative in lessing, if not in name. Gladstone, on the other band, opened his public life as tha "hop" of the unicending Tory," but as his mind developed he saw one evil after another and removed them, and when he died was twenty or thir-is years in advance of this times. The Socialists have, and will always nave, these two classes of people to class of Bouroons "who never and never forget" - the dyed-in-the

"Nemo" asked why we were not de-marding from the party, in power the carrying out of the planks we adveate. What in the world, have we been doing these many moons? We know we have Sir Wilfrid's ear, but he is only one of 210. Dr. Bi-shop, in a sermon reported in the same issue, said that the bast prenier Canada ever had was down or tor meant to use another word than the word "supported". He no donot "regulated" it, but that is not "supcorting" it. Here again, this Pro mier was only one of 90, and at least 46 of that ninety had to back him up or he could do nothing tangiola As we have remarked refore, Govern-ment is largely a matter of compro-The most popular Premier z ing cannot get all we wants. If he is a wire statesman he will take all he can get, and lay low for the aext cervenient opportunity. A premiecod, would show tack of construc-

DAVID HARUM EPISODE.

Led to Mariposa Assault Case. Evening Post of Dec. 12

Evening Post of Dec. 12
County Magistrate Moore held
colerable interest to a number of
South Mariposa people was dealt
court Tuesday, when a case of conwith. Nelson Stokes, the defendant, was charged with assault, the com-plainant being E!i Short. The aftair was the aftermath of a horse deal, Short Laving suel and secured judg-ment for a balance of \$15. Later on Short was entired from his house one might and threatened by Stokes. The latter admitted the corn at the outset, but the Magistrate wished

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NEWSOFTHECHURCHES



dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and Abroad-Carefully Selected Con- : tributions will be Received for Publication in this Column.

EPWORTH LEAGUES. At the meeting of Leaguers held in

Bossavgson recently, the following officers were appointed for the en-

-Mr. A. W. Terrill, Penelon

ay. 2nd Vice-Dr. Olive Rea, Lindsay, (3rd Vice-Miss Edna Webster, Cam-

ith Nice-Miss Sarah Wright, Bob-

o) 3con.
oth Vice-Mis. Bryson, Omomee.
Sec. Treas.-Mr. G. A. Robson, of

sentative on Conference Exc-Rev. W. H. Foley, Boocay-

THE RELIGION OF DONT'S. C

"If only the few self-righteous Pharsees whose religion is a series of 'I don'ts' go to Heaven, it will be a lonesome glace," said Byron Ha Stauffer in his sermen on "Two Kinds of Prayers" at Bond st. church. "Save felles' religion is a series of

"Some folks' religion is a series of ion'ts. They don't drink; they don't lay cards; they don't smoke; they Tay terds; they don't smoke, they don't ride in the pears (on Sunday. That's about the whole gamut of their religion. The Phariscewould their religion. The Phariscewould Schoath, and his 613 threads in his phylacteries had to be always intest, but, oh, how selfish he was 1. A grade of dayl's plays; forced selfishode of don'ts always breed selfishpess and the despising of others. And to the Phorisce, heaven is always a selfish little 4x9 place, with a big wall, barbed-wire topped, around it. Oh ro, heaven is big enough for ev-ery soul that ever breathed on any ery soul that ever breathed on any planet to have a big estific, mansion, c. cheed, mendow and all. Think you heaven is cramped and small, and then only sparsely satisfied? Think you the mojority of folks will be loc? Then you are an infidel, and the very worst kind of a per-in. St, to think that my Saviour's salvation is a failure. Jesus came that we might have life. Some may reject his call, out the speat majority wall, in some way, find the vearly sakes and enter into find the pearly gates and enter into the City of Light. Believe it! Be-lieve it! Walk forth free from your Fbuilspieal despisings and rejoice that God's plan of salvation cannot by a failure."

JOY IS WORLD-WIDE, The universal joy of Christmasis wonderful. We ming the bells when princes are born, or toll a mourneful dirac when great men gasaaway. Nations have their red-letter days, carnivals and festivals, but once in the year, and only once, the whole worst stage is still to celeorate the advent of a life. Only, Jesus of Nazareth elaims this world-wide, undiverse more removement. You cannot not ing remembrance. You cannot out Cirtistams out of the calendar, nor out of the hearts of the world, as the Hebrews or Atheists of New York or Toronto will discover after their

AT ST. PAUL'S

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Evening Post of Dec. 16

The sermon last night at St. Paul's church was taken from the eighth verse of the 26th chapter of St. Matthew. The seems was haid at Bathtany, and Mary has anointed Christ. The disciples have found great fault with her for her wastefulness, but it was her gratitude which prompted her—mothing was too good for him. So it is with God. His boundless love prompts all the seeming prodigality of nature. His love prompted Christ's scorffice on the Gross, and by the same lavishness and prodigality of love Christ's redseming blood is incarding the seeming blood is incarding the seeming the seeming the call of the same lavishness and prodigality of love Christ's redseming blood is incarding the seeming blood the in Christ's heart for all, millions go down despite Calvary and all that

need the loving arm, and voice We need the loving arm and voice of Christ evinced by God's love, and God counts a soul redeemed worth the price of love paid. God himself is love and everything which seems and providently of good. waste and prodigality of good prompted by love. Some giving is sowned in heaven because the give thinking not of love but of self lod's way is love in this world and verything is for good.

AT ST. MART'S.

AT ST. MARY'S.

Evening Post of Dec. 16

Ligh mass at St. Many's yesters
day was sell orated by Von. Archdencon Casey, whose presence was a
source of joy to the large congregation, indicating as it plainly did
their pastor's recovery from a recent
pairful indisposition. The sermon
was delivered by Hev. Fr. Collins, the
curate who, although young in the
priesthood, is showing commanding
obilities as a speaker. His stopject
was in keeping with the penitential
spirit of the senson of Advent, being based on the words apposen by the

averyward son, "I shad arise and go to my father." In simple yet im-gressive words the familiar story was resited, and the apenker proceeded, to point the moral. Like the wayward ther, and it may be that instead of ther, and it may be that instead of inerching it by good morks, we have wested the whole in riotonear enroless diving. If such no the case, let the wayward one remember the mords of the text and seek a resonciution with his heavenly Father, who is ever ready to receive the humble and contribe heart in the soonared of penance. The whole Court of Heaven replecate over the conversion of a sinner," and the Bace of Bethilehem invites all to come and loceive of His abundant graces.

At the Bartist church to-morrow morning the Pastor, Rev. G. B. Wesch, wild continue his series of discourses on "The Model Prayer", specking on the subject, "Heaven, or God's Dwelling Place," The subject for the evening will be, The Way to Heaven."

The Cauadian Peace Society, of which Sir William Mulock is Presily dent, has issued an appeal to the ministers and officials of all the churches in Canada, to observe the Sunday preading Christmas as Peace Sunday. In the appeal it is raid that! The portion of the earth where we live, British North America, has tenioped the blessings of years since joyed the blessings of reare since 1912, almost one hundred years" The Society must have forgotten about the Eenian Raid and the Riel rebet

the Renian Raid and the Riel rebection. However, no better time could be aclosted for a peace Sunday than the one set; a time of peace on earth and good wild towards men.

-That their surplices were made by sweated large, a speaker at Excuter Diocesan Conference informed the local clergy. Many surplices were given in that diocese to half-starved girls who littched, stitched, stitched through long hours to earn a missrethrough long hours to earn a miser-able pittance. The clergy were im-plored not to buy such anticles in the beapast market.

Omissions of History.

Don Quivote has sailed into the windmill with the result already recorded.

tered, gathering himself up, "when I

get my second wind."

But his famous steed Rosinante re-fused to be a party to any further disturbance, and the affair ended in favor of the windmill. — Chicago

BABY'S DREADFU

Extended Over Entire Body — Mouth Covered With Crusts as Thick as Finger Which Would Bleed and Suppurate — Disease Ate Large Holes in Cheeks — Hands Pinned Down to Stop Agonized Scratching—Three Doctors' Best Efforts Failed to Give Relief.

BUT CUTICURA WORKS A MIRACULOUS CURE

"When my little boy was six months old he had ezecma. The sores extended so quickly over the whole body that we at once called in the doctor. We then went to another doctor, but he could not help lim, and in our despair we went to a third one. Matters became so bad that he had regular holes in his cheeks, large enough to put a finger his cheeks, large enough to put a finger his cheeks, large enough to be given with eeks, large enough to The food had to be on, for his mouth w hight. Whenever he was laid in his bed, we had to pin his hands down, otherwise he would scratch his face and make an open sore. I think his face must have itched most fearfully.

"We finally thought nothing could help, and I had made up my mind to send my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that the sun air might cure him, otherwise he was to might cure him. head my wife with the child to Europe, head my wife with the child to Europe, hoping that see a fir might cure him, otherwise be not under good medical care chee but under good medical care chee the first had been considered to be seen a mineral. A friend of ours spoke about Cuticura. We made ours spoke about Cuticura. We made a trial with Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvents and within ten days or two weeks we noticed a decided improvement. Just as quickly as the sickness had appeared it also began to dampear, and within ten weeks the chungear, and within ten weeks the chungear, and within as never before. F. Hobrath are willow as never before. F. Hobrath and willow as never before and the company, manufactures of Silk Ribbons, 4 to 20 Rink Ailey, South Bethlehem, Pa., Juno 5, 1005.*

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WEDDING BELLS

Kelley---Cathro. Bateson---Cathro.

A very quiet, but prevty doublet edding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Cathro, Lindsay when their daughter, Janette, was married to Mr. J. H. Kolley, of Rob chester, N.Y., and their daughter Margaret Niven to Mr. B. Bateson Stategonet Niven to Mr. B. Bateson, of Lindsup, the Rev. Jns. Wallace of fixinting. Before the cereinony Mrs. K. Cathro sang. "Oh Promise Me." Nies Jean Anderson glayed the wedder murch. The brides, who were vattended, were gowned in point d'esprit over taffeta, and san toy over inffeta, respectively, and carried cannitions and maidenbist feat. nations and maidenhair fer

carnations and maidentair fern. The wedding marty left on the evening train for a short trip, after which Mr. and Mrs. Keltey will reside in Rochester, and Mr. and Mrs. Baccon in Lindsay. The going-away dresses were brown tailored, souls with glumod hate and sabte and mink furs.

Sampson---Hore.

Sampson-Hore.

A very pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hore, Pleasant Point, on Wednesday, Nov. 27th, when their youngest daughter, Mary Janes, and Mr. Robert Sampson, were unted in holy bonds of matrimony. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Bodenygeon. The bride, who was given away by her, father, worse a very pictty gown of soft blue cloth trimmed with silk and embroisedered chillon, and carried a boquet of carnations and ferns. Miss Alma of carnetions and ferns. Miss Alma (Wellace, the little maid of honor, was daintily attired in while silk and corried the ring on a silver tray. Miss Maggie Smith, of Lindsay, readered the music.

After the ceremony the friends ten dered congratulations, and all sat down to a dainty dejenser. The gift down to a dainty dejeuner. The gift from the grrom was a handsom? gift watch and chain; to the maid of hou or a gold ring. The wedding presents were handsome and useful, showing the high esteem in which the beid was held. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson left that evening for their future home. Their friends wish them many happy days.

Cruess--McCorvie

. Last Wednesday a very pretty little wedding, attended only by the nost immediate friends and relatives, took place at the bride's no-ther's home near Brown's school-house, Mariposa, when Miss Jessie McCorvie, daughter of the late Peter McCorvie, was united in marriage to McCorvie, was united in marriage to Mr. Wm. Cruess, son of the late John S. Cruess, M. P. P. Miss McCorvit.of Toronto. a sister to the bride, acted as bridesmaid, while Mr. Normau Sbier, Cannington, a nephew of Mr. Cruess. was groom-man.

The happy couple lest last night on a trig west. Mr. and Mrs. Cluess will take up their residence at the old homestead at Linden Valley.

The Fine Display

Beautiful Goods From the Orient, Germany, England and America.

Evening Post of Dec. 12

Campbell's China Hail may properly c included in the town's list of view duces, because few ladies fail to pay the store a visit when down town.
This is particularly true just now,
when the selection of Christmas
gifts in engaging the attention of A representative of The Post found

time to call last evening just before 6 o'clock, when the throng of salers had dwindled to a few who seemlers had dwindled to a few who seemed reluctant to depart. Mr. A. L. Compbell, the proprietor, was found devoting his usual supper hour to gave a few minutes to the series. ODE: gament of goods, but cheerfully devoted a few minutes to the series, who was shown about the premises and told many interesting times about the large and varied stock. Quaint cups and saucers, etc., hand decorated, came from Japun; lovely derigns in vases, salad dishes, cups and saucers, etc., from Gormany, showing the exquisite transfer work in which the designers of that land in which the designers of that land exect; tea and dinner setts from the femous English potteries, than which to liner goods are produced the vorle over; fragile but, intensals beautiful Limoges Canal France; colored glassware from Bo-hemia, out glass, from England and the States; toiled ware, lamps, and the States; toiled ware, lamps, and beautiful Limoge tle wonder the ladies love to and contemplate it, and make Secus tions therefrom. Mr. Campbell says has soles so far have far exceeded lost year's record, but that is not to be wondered at when one nates the completoness of the stock car ried. Whether the gift be a proff article at 10c., or a really ambitious one at \$50, it represents the best of its kind possible at the price.
Questioned as to the briskness of trade in his grocery and other departments, Mr. Campbell said that every number of his staff was 'on the home.



Won Honors for Victoria County

The Famous "Fairview" Herd of Shropshires Again at Top.

The "Fairview" Shropshires were exhibited as usual at the 'International and Ontario Winter Fair, winning ont handsomely. At Chicago, sheep were shown in orceding and fat wether sections. The total winnings (among them were four championships) amounted to more than the total section of any three of the competing flocks. In several instances "Fair-Hooks. In several instances "Fair view" ored sheep and lambs won over Errlish and Scotch ored Shropshires bich were, at the fall State fairs winners of first prizes and champion thus. The sheep from "Fairview" we'e openly and zenerally credited by the experi American sheep orectors, with being the best fitted sheep on exhibition. At Guelph last week the flock met

with unequalled success. Entries were made in all sections of the Shropshire and Short Woolled grade classes. In every section out one, the first prizes, and most of the seconds with all the first flock premiums, ere awarded to our county's cheen

The last contest in sheep depart, ment was the awarding of a \$250 silver cup (to be won three times) for the cest pen of five lambs, ored by cahibitor, all breeds competing. Seven flocks entered the ring. The "Fairview' flock won, a decision loudly approved of from the ringsidation and opsier supper, given by the Campbells to the sheep breeders and many friends, their winnings in general, and that of the silver cun in farticular, were endorsed in words full of cordial good will, and in a manner sure to encourage Ontario sleep breeders to do better and still interest.

Great Profit in Sheep Raising

at China Hall But Farmers Are Afraid to Raise Them Owing to Dogs.

At the recent meeting of the Far-mans' Institutes throughout this sec-tion it was established that on the whole very few farmers were engag-in maising sheep. The cause was found to be in most cases that of

found to be in most cases that of degs worrying the animals, a nuisace that had become so ead that many avere driven out of this branch of thok raising.

The guilt was largely laid at the deer of the hounds that are kept in the towns for hunting purposes, and which were said to come out at night in droves, causing immense loss and damage. One man said he thought the hounds were fed nothing from the hounds were fed nothing from the close of the hunting season to the beginning of the next, and they were thized to hunt for a living. (The gen-nully expressed idea was along the line of the uselessness of dozs to the genuine sport of deer stalking, and the determination to make short work of all dogs enught red-handed werrying sheep.

A resolution to the Government looking for some protection for sheep takers, that would make it possible to ream engage in sheep raising in this country, was talked of, but no d finite action was taken. Many of the farmers in Lindsay vi-

civity have suffered from the visits of providing dogs, and finally were refled to go out of the sheep in-ry. Mr .James Cordey was nut o great trouble in order to protest protected enclosure every night.

New Dam at Lindsay.

In the Dominion Government esti-nates, published lately, our sitizen real ance of a sum of \$30,000 for a rew look and dam at Lindsay, for which Mr. R. J. McLaughlin has been ressing with vigor. It will now be a order for Col. Sam. Hughes to lain that his influence and represenetions secured the grant. ctions secured the grant.

coscution of work on the Trent and the sum of \$1,000,000 is voted, and for a new dam at Buckhorn \$25,

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Wood's Phosphodine,

Fine New Dam on Nogey's Creek

Structure Just Completed-Lindsay Firms Will Benefit.

A fine new dam and timber slide Townsend's dam, on Noger's Creek, down which is figured most of the log cut in Galway township. The group was scoured by Mr. R. R. Hall M. F., and the work was carried our under the superintendence of Ocer-

under the superintendence of Orei-ser Clege, of the Trent Canal staff, Peterborough.

The dam is 54 feet long and 8 feet high, with a 13 foot opening for stop logs. The slide is 57 feet in length, and is built trough shape of

ciluate the lumbering operations of three Lindsay firms-Ridor & Kicchener, Baker Lumber Co., John Carew-and at least one Feterborough firm

Sears the Signature Chartes Fletchers

OMEMEE FIRE-SWEPT EARLY LAST FRIDAY

Fire Started in Stinson's Tinware Shop and Spread to Adjoining Premises-Loss about \$10,000--- Effective Work of Local Fire Brigade and Citizens Prevented a Conflagration .-- Peterborough Brigade Not Needed.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

ed as if it might have started from firmes under control. ed as II it might have started from cloves, but those who were there at 9.30 dast night left no trans of first Phore not being one gent of insurance. There not being one cent of insurance

ance on contents; Goo. Criffin, loss on the stock, it looks as if it had been accidental.

The devouring tlames spread to the adjoining buildings — Mrs. Norms busk aniding and Goo. Griffin's tailor snop—and all the efforts of the men forming the fire engine and

bucket brigades were directed to sav-OMEMEE, Dec. 13th.-The citizens ing the Mechanics' Institute builds OBLEMEE, Dec. 13th.—The citizens of Omemee are in Isloom, over the dissipations of the which visited the willage this morning. The last conflagration occurred about ten years 1700.

The fire originated in the rear of D. Stinson's tin warchouse, and look.

The local brigade had, the female where telephoned for, but the request was cancelled when it was sent the local brigade had, the female where control.

ance on contents; Geo. Griffin,

"Go West, Young Man,"

Former Lindsay Boy's Advice to the Enterprising Youth of Victoria County-

done ther ,-why not, then, get hold of some land in the West, and let it not only furnish you a home, but also increase in value, till the first thing you know you find yourself with a nice little bank account?

TO-DAY LAND IS CHEAR

. Don't waste your time in those thickly settled countries looking for

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

the matter of the Estate of CLARK BIKCHIRD, late of the Township of Marifosa, in the County of Victoria, Farmer, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to R.S.O. 1897, Chap. 129, Sec. 88, that all ereditors and persons having claims against the estate of the said Clark Birchard, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, A.D. 1907, are requested on or before the

Executors will proceed to distribute the assets of the said decessed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they have been notified, and will not be liable for the said assets or any part the oot to any person or person, of whose claim notice person or person, of whose claim notice shall not have seen received by them at the time of such distribution.

Dated at Liedsay this 27th day of November, A.D., 1907.

McDIARMID & WEEKS,

The Davidson Grist Mill is now open to the public. Chopping dor for five cents a bag, for cleaned grain.

which is found so abundantly, in Alberta tells of bygone centuries when those how flat prairies were covered with dense forest. The rocky ledges

and the hills form a chapter in profile, telling of a glacial period, which accounts for the deep, rich, black loam, formed of several layers of

debris, worn and washed down from the mountain side. These provinces

the mountain side. These provinces have passed their glucial period, their buffelo periods, their Indian periods, their oold and dry periods, and Nature can no fonger afford to have these great energies wasted, the flow-

ers unesen and unplucked by little four hands, and the fragrance of these millions and millions, of flow-

way. Others permanently settled have the opportunity in winter to revisit old scenes in the east or elsewhere. The unequal distribution of sex has been a serious drawbook in

former years, but during the last two years the number of women has doubled, homes are being established

their buffalo huns and pow wows, their buffalo huns and pow wows, the ranching districts resolving in-to behood districts, etc. For example, take the town of Langua, Sask, two hundred miles northwest of fore.

Numer is months ago was bure prairie now stands a town, containing its stores-forniture, grocaries, any goods and hardware, its good hand accommodation, fis school and Board of Trade, and roundhouse, This is an example of western push and energy. Before many years have passed all the opportunities will be over and

M. McGEOUGH, Jr.

There is Still Time

Land is Still Cheap, But the Opportunity to Secure it is Passing.

The Post stands indected to Mr. M. prairies nave been lying here for countless ages, judging from the geological composition of the soil that Mr. M. McGeough, of this town, the following interesting and one that the great wealth of lignite could be great wealth of lignite ligning and lignite could be great wealth of lignite ligning and ligning ligning and ligning ligning ligning and ligning ligning ligning and ligning ligning ligning and ligning McGeough, of Brandon, Man, son of Ald. M. H. McGeough, of this town, for the following interesting and enromaging letter relative to Western stospects. Westers contain that it will encourage many the young men of the county who may be in doubt as to the advisability of leaving Onta-

Dear Editor,-Having been readers to give my opinion upon the prospects and advantages of a Western settler I take this opportunity of expressing my views. Although, it is a subject already widely dis-cu-sed, tagge is always much left untouched. Perchance these few words from my own himited experience and knowledge may tend to enlighten some of the "poys" who have the beart and courage to pack up and go seek, not their fortune in this glorous and a undant land we call "the

ers bourished early by the lorely warm Chinook. The country is now ripe for the actual settler, who can enjoy the domestic products of the soil. There has never been a time in the history of the Canadian North-west when a man who hopes to awa a farm must act so promptly as now. you will no longer be a young min-the old farm is too small to divide up mean all of grown up boys, besides keiving something for the Only a few short years and it will be too late. The tide of immigration old folks; you have also, perhaps, too much help, and the quistion coars to jour mind-what about the future. Your neighbor's farm is too westward was never exceeded before. The Americans of the Dakotas and Central States are selling their farms and rushing to the Canadian West high part deunices you wish to spend the rast of your life paying for it, and you cer finly have too much am-Take, for instance, a man who comes here and buys a farm, say for ten or fifteen dollars per acre, breaks it and seeds, and the same season, pays bitton to rent a neighboring farm and give the owner the fruits of your lobor in rent. Go into busi-ness, then (Basiness is already overfor als farm out of that crop. Rail-Passing from the actual farmer, this country affords excellent opportunities for the professional and busi

is man and women, more especial to land investors. Land is cherr

at ten dollars per acre—this makes it possible for the poor man to by-come rich, the rich man more prosperous, while at the same time this something to "turn up." Get in he-fore it's too late. Get the virgin prairie; those fortile, gently rolling does not, as some people might sup-pose, breed indolence, but on the contrary, stimulates action to such a degree that some have to restrain a degree that some have to restrain themselves feet they forget the pleasures and recreations in life, which are so plentiful here, and which you can well afford to enjoy.

The winter is said to be a drawaback, but no—it is really an advantage. People have a chance to suitivate themselves socially and intellectually, and gather around their cheerful Tirosides in the good old way. Others permanently settled

Twenty-first Day of December,

A D. 1907,
to send by post prepaid or deliver to the
undersigned Solicitors for the Executors
of the estate of the said deceased, their
names, addresses and description, full
particulars of their claims and accounts,
and the nature of the securities, if any,
held by them.

held by them.

And further, take notice that after the said 21st day of December, 1907, the Executors will present the said 21st day of December, 1907, the

of the Town of Lindsay, in the County of Victoria, Solicitors for Richard N. Daie, Alexander McKay and John Dundas, Executors of said Estate.

NOTICE

the opportunities will be over and those that accepted them will be enloying the truits of their youthful lebers in comfort and contentment. My advice to incides with "Greeley's". west, young man, and grow up "Go west, young m with the country." GEORGE DAVIDSON. Little Britain. Brandon, Man., Dec. 11th, '07.

COMMUNICATIONS

LOCAL OPTION IN FENELON.

(To the Editor of The Po n January, 1905, and came in force the following January. The law has men fairly well enforced, and the realts have been very satisfactory. the out of ten of the residents o the vidiage of Cameray are prepared to testify to the remarkacle improve-ment in the order of our wildage. While under license it frequently hat pend that the penseach residents would be disturbed in their homes and kept awake through the night by disturbances on the street; now our village is as quiet and orderly, as any

in the country.

The effect of local ortion on business is all that could be desired. The only fousiness that has seen ourthel-ed is the business of selling interkel-ing drink; all others have been sent-citated. We have one of the best furnished and best managed general stores in many miles around, and the business is grawing rapidly. In the days of beause, men have seen known to cuter our parroom with \$50 on

but we do not whim, that what may hiv been sold in a sty, sneaking way has not been a litthe or a twent and cared for that they, are an ance toy anea to no one. (, , During the summer garties inter-

ested on the diquor traffic circulated a retition for repeat, and after months of canvassing, have succeeded in recurring the requisite 25 -ger cent. Our Council has ressed the repealbyt. Law, and it will be voted on the first Monday in January. We believe that our citizens will also in the might of their manhood and sustain our gresent freedom from the liquor traffic by a larger majority than ber fore. Some of our most thoughtful cuizens, who could not support loca eqtion three years ago, are so ronvinced of its value that they will

brartily support it now. icre order and sobriety, and who value our present business prosper-ity, to rally to the polls on January 6th and foury this reneal toy law under such a shower of nure and hones Yours, etc., A RATEPAYER. Yours, ebc..

Fenelon, Dec. 11th.

LOCAL OPTION IN FENLON.

(No the Editor of The Post.) Sir,—I just want to say a few, few words regarding a better I saw

stores - one hardware, one shoe shor, one barber shop and a sales stack, now there is only one gener-al store, and one hardware store, and the two blacksmith shops do not get as much work now as one did when there was license in the village. The storckeepers are grumbling about bard times; they sent out their accounts months cardier this fall than are other previous year. If you call that conclitted, I fall to see it. The that departition, I take to specify the writer spoke about drinking meanor being seen in the village any more, if there are any such, they are hiddeny away. I defy any gerson to gaint out one instance where I ever hid a drunk away, As fort drunks, I have seen lots of them. come right from Lindsay and other places and sit out on my platform and pass the bottle from one to the other. They have the privilege of warming themselves at my fire and using my yards and shed, and go out

Mr. Editor, I memain, yours, etc., R. GRIFFIS, Cambray, Dec. 14th.

SELECT REPRESENTATIVE MEN.

members who don't own one foot of property in the town, and we need not think they care how they spend our hard earned dollars.

Why on earth don't more business men run for the Council? It is nationally in that heavy interpretay should be willing to allow the town be run to the dogs by mon who are here tooky and some pince last (oher, to-day and some pince also to-morrow. Why can't we get merchants and mechanics and property owners to fill the Councils. Yours, etc., LABOR UNIONIST, Lindsay, Dec. 16th.

ABOUT THE MAYORALTY CANDIDATES.

(To the Editor, of The Post.) Mr. Editor,—I attended the meet-ing of the Board of Trade, on Friday evening, and although the attendance was not large, all classes were fairly well represented. I was pleased indeed with the very able manner in which this most important successives discussed from the different points of view. The gentlemen in-terested certainly deserve the thanks ic. cated certainly deserve the thanks of the ratepayers of this municipality for the acts manner, in which they placed this question before the meeting. From Mr. James Graham, of course, a great deal was expected on account of this flong expertence on scunty matters, and he centainly convinced ath who had the fleasure of this taken to him then he had a comto enter our parroom with \$50 on \$60 in their wooket, and come out with less than \$10. This money now flows in other channels. In those clays man were known to spend a trend dead of each over the oar, while trend dead of the each over the oar, while the wind had been dead of the case was most and the or the oar was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of the case was most trend property of the each of We do not pretend that no liquor I do not blink there is another man has seen sold in our township. for in this county, either in the Council or out of it, that could have done to we do not salim. That what man or out of it, that sould have done it so well. Personally, I am not in favor of separation, nor do I think way has not been a tithe or a twent it necessary—providing, of source, the name of what was sold during a similar period under license. A dranken man is never seen in our vellage, and if any are ever mady drank they are carefully served. convince them that if kney do not went to be imposed upon and want to receive fair treatment at the heads of the County Council, in

la slosolutely necessary to send first-class trained men to represent them. At the dast election Mr. Graham, after ten years' service, was defeated by Mr. Begg. A large majority of raterayers placed Mr. Begg in the the most important municipality of the most important municipality of the most important municipality of the whole county. One would nat-urally suppose that Mr. Begg would at once apply himself to County Council work with a deirmination to give the people some valuable kerbin, but he evidently does not appreviate those honors, or he places a very high estimate on his services for the short term of one year in the County Council, for we find him now - just when he ought to know some thing about County Council work-dropping out of that position at the suggestion of a few wholimagine they are the whole town, and running for the position of Mayor, and by he actions compelling the ratepayers to send another new man to the County Council. This is not good ousiness and Mr. Begg should ask himself what service he has given to the peo-ple of this municipality that he

abould expect so much from them. in The Post concerning local option in Fenelon township. I do not think the person knew what he was realking the person knew what he was realking ag and down Kent-st. for shout when he says the vitiage is berefitted by it; anyway, he was asianed to sign his or, her name to it. it.

When there was a licensed thouse the fixet qualifications, to wait unin Cambray there were two general tit after nomination and give the intelligent people of this municipality a khance to say who they want to re-present them for the next year?— Yours, etc., RATEPAYER.

Lindsay, Dec. 14th.

THE M. H. O'S REPORT.

(To the Editor of The Post,) Dear Mr. Editor,—In Wednesday's same of The Post your head dines read, "Strange Action of Nurse-Re fused to be Vaccinated-Contracted the Disease - Was Permitted to Serve.

New, Mr. Editor, there is one thing apparent to my mind, and, that is Health Officer, Dr. McAlpine, for allewing a nurse-although she may have had smallpox, and, perchance may have been vaccinated a year or two ago-to enter a smallpox house without an attempt at wascination, There is no wriggling out of the doubled, homes are being established on little knolls, where the lone corole used to stand and how in despin, and how long in to hear his own echo. Towns are springing up where bands of scouls had their eamp faces, their buffol bunts and pow wors, the variety of the transfer of the form of the Now, all I ask is a good, fair election—if I win I (will live up to the law, and if every hotel would do that the re would libe no use for local option. On the sixth of January, it will get more than I out of 10 in the village of Camoray.—Thanking you, Mr. Editor, I memain, yours, etc., Mr. Editor, I memain, yours, etc., and the second of the control of the second of the second of the control of the second of the secon to traw a herring across the scent by acturing to his ideas mount anti-texin. What we really, want from the Health Officer is an intelligent interest in the infectious cases that

come ander his jurisdiction.

Sin,—It is high time the working men should join hands and agree that the Koss demoriat Hospital, but council who are property owners. Too many past Councils have had

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ed rose of typhoid this fall from a sanitary point of view, may lead to a hotoud of infection in the same loallty next year. There was never, a my recollection, more typhoid cas-

es in town than in the year, 1907.
Mr. Editor, I have trespossed on your space to show how imperpectly we are served in this matter. The only other recommendation I have to make is to elect men like Alders Malean, who can see matters in their true light, and fill the office of Mo-dical Health Officer for this town by a competent man.—Yours, etc.

PRO. BONG PUBLICO. Lindsay, Dec. 13th.

Correspondents' Newsy Letters

CRESSWELL, "11

(From Our Own Correspondent.)r On Thursday of last work, while begging wood, Mr. Simon Noble had the musfortune to have one of his eyes injured. A chip, flew from the axe, striking the eyeball, inflicting a nasty wound. We hope the injury, may not be serious.

Mr. Chas. But made a business trip to Toronto on Saturday last. We are pleased to note that our eacher, Miss McKinnon, has been re-

engaged for the coming year, bit. Wilbert Davidson spent Sunday with friends at Safem.

M. Chas. Thomas, grain buyer, re-ports a lowy season,

Don't forget when in the village to call on Mr. C. Bott, merchant, His stock of Christmas goods is unexcell-

MILLERSMITH-NORTH EMILY. Our old correspondent has not been heard from in a flong time, still we are pleased to know he is yet! ativ and as jolly as ever.

We are glad to see ble ground tovered with the beautiful again, and to bear the merry jurgle of the bells. They seem to say that Christmae is

What about our monages,
Are we to have the same council
again, or not? Many are sorry ito
beer that Mr. Lewis is dropping out
of the reeveship for the coming year.

The Conservatives of this community have appointed four delegates who will attend the convention on Thursday in Lindsay.

Mr. John McMullen has about finished his new house, and when comeif and community,

Many of our young people expect to attend the concert and Christmas tree at Dunsford next Monday night, Mr. David Stinson, the tinsmith, of Omenice, who is well known here. ustained a great loss on Eriday last in the fire at Omemee. Many of his faiends in this locality will sym-

rathize with him. Mr. John Ashmore attended the council Board of Health meeting in Omemore on Saturday last

LITTLE BRITAIN.

(From Our Own Correspondent-) Our village is all astir preparing for the Christmas and New Year's On Monday evening, Dec. 3rd, the

Junior Egwoorth League will have a free concert and Christmas tree in the lecture room of the Methodisc church. A splendid programme is being prepared by the little people, and great interest grevalls.

Last Surday evening the singing in

Last Surday evening the singing in Last Surday evening the singing in the Methodist whereh was especially fine. A chorus of male youes delighted the large audience, and the pastor, Rev. J. E. Moore, Ph.B. preached a strong sarmon on "Marily Guestness", from the words, "He shall be great in the sight of the dord and shall drink neither wousd nor strong drink." Next Sunday evening the singing will be rendered. distribution and live gaing add gains by a phorus of female voices

Dr. H. E. Moore and C. Thompson, banker, were in Toronto this week or business

There will be a rig Christmas mar-Fet this week.

The morning service at Little Bri-

tain Methodist church has been wharged from 10 o'clock to 10.30. The peleforated New Yonr's tea in

I Harshes an English sine mak-Rev. J. E. Moore is conducting re-

viral meetings at Valentia.

Mr. Mitchell's little boy broke his arm dast week. Dr. Hall and (Dr. Meons reduced the fracture. The line new Western bank is now

open and doing business.

Mr. J. Sandoe, of Washburn Us-lland, have neturned to the village,

MEET ME AT WAKELY'S.

Santa Claus Headquarters

CHRISTMAS NOVELTIES GALORE

You are invited to make this store your headquarters while in town. See the preparations we have made for you and don't get your parcels lost, have them "checked" here free of charge.

NOVELTIES

Pretty Dolls. 4 Perfumes Beaded Bags, Purses, 0 Work Baskets Cushions Handkerchief Holders Ø Brushes Photo Holders Σ Mirrors Neck Laces (1) Beauty Pins 05 Cushion Tops.

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Millinery at Half Price.

For Christmas Buyers.

It's not a task, but a pleasure, to choose gifts in al" Quality Shop" like this, Just spend half an hour here and the problem will be solved, BUT CHRISTMAS IS NEAR. So don't procrastinate, make your selection now and we will keep it for you,

BRUSHES—Hair, Military, separate and in cases; Cloth, Hat, Bonnet, Hand, etc., in genuine Ebony, Foxwood, etc., all prices.

DISPLAY SETTS—To Brush. Comb and Mirror, also Brush and Comb Combinations, fitted by ourselves from choice stock in any kind of goods, \$2.00 to 20.00.

1EATHER COODS - In Collar and Cuff, Shaving Setts, Purses, Wal-lets, Coin Purses, etc.

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PERFUMES—We have established a reputation for ourselves for high grade Perfumes in great variety. These we have fron the world's best makers, in bulk and in dainty packages for Xmas trade, 25e to \$5.00.

LEATHER BACS—A superior line in Real Seal, Walrus, etc., suitable for the girl, mother or grandmother \$1.00 to \$5.00.

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LOWNEY'S CHOCOLATES—Ameria's famous confection, in beautiful oliday boxes, 35c to \$5 00.

RAZORS make a handsome and useful gift to father, brother or sweetheart. We have the best kinds; Carbo Magnetic, Gillett's Safety, Auto Strop Safety, \$2.00 to \$5.00.

MIRRORS—As usual a superb as-assortment, unitable for shaving and the toilet, with heavy glass, in Ebony, Foxwoods, etc., 50e to \$5.00.

COME WITH THE CROWD TO

Dunoon's Drug Store.

Brian, of Whitley Ladies' College, el- Miss Jessie, ocutionist, has been engaged, and a to Kirkfield. grogramme is in readiness; (ts. (Rev.) Moore will spec Mrs. (Rev.) Moore will spend Christmas at a family gathering at will spend

ELDON STATION

Mr. Alex McEachern, who has been

visiting his aunt, Mrs. McKenzie, of Orilla, returned on Saturday. We are pleased to see that Master Alf. Maybee, who has been very

ter Aff. Maybee, who has been very, sick, is now rapidly recovering under the careful treatment of Dr. Galloway, of Woodville.

-We are sorry to lose from our neighborhood and church Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDonald, also Mrs. Ealley, who, having sold their farm here, have retired to Woodville.

We are sorry to learn of the ill-

missed by all here.
Go to McLean's for your Christmas

goods. All at right prices.

1 It is with deep regret that we have to chronicle the death of Mrs. F. McEachern, who died on Dec. 5th, after a very short illness. Mrs. Mc. ELDON STATION

(From Our Own Correspondent.).

(Miss Flora Morrison left on Friday, for Elamilton. Flora is quite a favorite, and will be greatly missed for years, was a kind neighbor, friend for years, was a kind neighbor, friend and mother, and was well

sons and two daughters to mourn her loss. Her remains were interred in the Argyle cometry. She Knew the Formula.

(Harper's Weekly.)
A stranger approached a little girl who was somewhat accustomed to interviews, with the usual question,

"What's your name, notice girl."

The little girl, without looking

THE DOMINION BANK

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Interest Paid Four Times a Year.

ROBERT ROSS, Manager Lindsay Branch.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF THE DISTRICT

Told in interesting Form by the Bright Correspondents of The Post at the Various Centres.

SCOTCH LINE.

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Reep in mind the Christmas treet freniant, to be held in the Start ofter factory. The grounding will be rendered in the church. A number of sleigh loads Journeyed to Boboayseon to bear the McMaster Band, and ill are high in their praise of 15. efficiency of this famous read in their work of soul winners.

MI. Will Lowis seturned home from Guelph after a pleasant arp. A special meeting of the shareholders of the company threshing mild.

FRANKLIN
(From Our Own Correspondent.))
The anowstorm of last Saturday almer collocked the roads in some

mr. 50.7.)
Mr. John Robinson, Ir., and family,
of North Dakota, arrived at this
point Wednesday to spend the winter with his pirents, of Fleetwood,
The patrons of Fleetwood ebgese
factory in this section are well pleased with their returns from that
course this season, our friend, A. s cacque amounting to \$271 for cons.

cleves cows.

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Gron. Our Oractors, undent)

from Corr Oractors, undent)

from Ross, representing W. B.

cromer, & Co., of Lindsay, called

on the merchants on the 12th.

Mr. D. Doney and Mr. Broderick.

Toronto, made their usual call here

on Thursday, representing A. A. Al
lan & E. Bond Co.

A number of the villagers attracted the concert and ball it Tory Hill,

and report a very good time.

Mr. J. J. Fearron, Lindsay, was in

the pollage for a few days lately,

Mr. Wr. B. Barr spent last week visit
ing with friends in Irondale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Modill have a lit
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Rev. Mr. Weatherhead and Mr. Jas. ht of Witherforce, were here on fooday attending the funeral of the late Adam Graham, sr., who was called from this earth on Saturday. Fineral took place on Tuesday to the Gooderham countery, and was largely attended to Mr. Geo. Wilson, Fencion Falls,

spent the past week in town on business for the Baker & Bryans Co.
Mrs. John White made a flying trip to Kramount Letely.

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Of VSFOID

The sleigh bells are ringing once more and everyone is enjoying the nild winter weather.

The Dunsford merchants are may decorating their shops for the holidoy season and displaying their Christmas speck of Santa Claust goods.

A Christmas tree and onter(an ment will be held in the hall in the rear or the Methodist church next Monday evening, Dec. 23. The tree will be covered with presents for the children and an interesting program

On Monday, Jan. 6, the Rev. Dr. . On Monday, Jan. 6, the Rev. Dr. Marsh, of Peterboro, who delighted the congregation of the Methodist church with his acrinon on their timeseriary Sunday, will deliver a Peture in the Methodist church on a recentific subject. The feature will be made more interesting by stereoptical view.

St. David's congregation, of the i St. David's congregation, of the Scotch Line intend giving an oyster supper in the Orange hall, Dunsford, and an intertainment in the church hall, on the evening of Jan. 15.

Mr. Wright, our new cheesemaker,

htton.

MI are sorry to learn that MII. Thurston has accepted an offer
to use his threshing engine in th
town-ing of Mariposa, and will not
be in Dui ford this winter.

The annual school meeting of
school section No. 2. Vernlam, will be
held at Dunsford on Thursday, Dec.

(From Our Own Correspondent:)
Mr. Alkanah Tretheway has been stending a few days visiting his sis-

Also Mrs. R. Oeborn,
Also M. Wedlington is visiting at
the home of Mr. C. Smith.
Judge McIntyre called op friends

(From Our Correspondent.))

The snowstorm of last Saturday almost blocked the roads in some of less.

Our worthy leacher, Mr. E. Hart, of Mt. Horeb, has consented to training at our school for the courses.

Mrs. Thes. Parnell and daughter, of Wyevale, are at present visiting with her mother, Mrs. Veals.

Threshing in this neighborhood is finished for the season. with her mother, Mrs. Veals.

Threshing in this neighborhood is finished for the season.

Clover said is yielding well in this locality. A II verb shipped nice hage of red clover at front this point last week, for which he received 2010, the price per bushel besides of the per bushel besides o

from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Ches. Short, of Oakwood.

KING'S WHARF

(From Our Own Correspondent),
Hark't Do you hear the shigh
bells lingling? It shows that Jack
Frost and Mr. Winter are now at
work. We had a heavy full of snow
the other day and some of the roals
are blockreded
Ciover threshing is now in full
wing Mr. William Cartin is doing

wing Mr. William Cortin is doing a good season's work threshing grain and clover. The Dorgan brothers are also working hard, threshing and

colling stran Mrs. Timothy Crowley, is at pre-

ent seriously ill
Mr. Victor Perdue has returned

Alf. Victor Perdue has returned from the lumber camp.
Quite a number of new cutters have been sold in this vicinity.
What is this country of ours coming to? The other day, a young lady placed one of San Hughes' pictures in a cream crock to sour the cream. This would be a very convenient plan if it proves a success are purpose. if it proves a success, as number of the Col's pictures are now, in cir

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Harrington Spent Sanday in Peterboro. Mr. John O'Leary was in Lindsay Saturday on business.

(From! Our Own Correspondent.)
The young people of this vicinity
are busy preparing for their numeral
Unrietmas entertainment, which will
be better

be held on the evening of the 23rd.
Mr. D. Osborne and family, of Little Eritain, have moved into our
most. Mr. Austin Mortimer, who has been

I Mr. Auslin Mortimer, who has been engaged with Mr. E. Rodman for the past year, has gone to Toronto, where he latends taking up the telegraphing business.

Mr. John Varcoo is apending a few weeks with his mon in Lindsay.

Mr. Will Clarke was presented with a bouncing baby boy. Willie now wears a broad smile.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Webster, of Oakwood, and Miss Brown, of Penici, were the guests of Mr. Sam Haillert week.

A tally pull was held at Mr. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Varcoe were in town on Saturday.

Mr. Norman Grills, of Valentin,

Mr. Harry Williams went west on Sunday. He claims the roads to be in good condition.

CAMBRAY

(From Our Own Correspondent.))
Mr. and Mrs. James Riches were
at home" on Friday evening to a
number of their friends.

of their friends, of the Mont-er Mr. Ivan Tompkins, of the Mont-real Bank, Sarnia, spent a few, days this week with his parents. Mr. Arnour Hancock gave a party to a large humber of his young

i St. David's congregation, of the Scotch Line intend giving an cyster support in the transfer half, bonaford, and an enterteinment in the church fault, on the evening of Jan. 15.

Mr. Wright, our new cheescemaker, has moved into his new home.

Mr. Siles Thurston spent a few the boliest affair of the season.

ddren Miss Ethel Avery, Toronto, etme ome on Saturday also to spend a w weeks with her parents, Mr. 201

Mrs. Henry Avery.

Mrs. Mabel Bryant, Toronto, is sn-leging a pleasant holiday, among frands in this vicinit.

The tea meeting at Glanarm on Monday extering attracted a number

MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool Wheat Futures Closed Unchanged, Chicago Higher-Live Stock-Latest Quotations.

Turnday Evening, Dec. 17.
Liverpool wheat futures closed to-day anchanged; corn ¼6 lower.
At Chicago December wheat closed 2½c higher, December corn 3½o higher, and December oats %6 lower.

Winnipeg Options.
Pollowing are the closing quotations on Winnipeg grain futures to-day:
Whent-Dec. \$1.6% bid. May \$1.12% bid.
Outs-Dec. 430 bid. May 50e bid. Toronto Grain Market

Wheat, fall, bush 0 97	11000
Wheat, goose, bush 0 87	4000
Wheat, red, bush 0 98	****
Ryc. bush 0 83	* 0.00
Peas, bush 0 88	****
Buckwheat, bush 0 64	D 65
Barloy, bush 0 70	
Oats, bush 0 51	***
Toronto Dairy Market.	
otter, dairy, 1b. rolls 0 27	0.23
utter, tubs 0 26	6 27
utter, creamery, 1b. rolls., 0 20	0.31
utter, creamery, boxes 0 29	0 20
ggs, new-laid, dozen 0 30	****
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oney, extracted, 1b 0.18 0.12%.
Liverpool Grain and Produce.
Liverpool Dec. 17.—Closing: Wheat
Spot, steady; No. 2 red western wheat
Interpolate the Target from the Tar

New York Dairy Market. -Steady, unchanged; receipts,

Eggo-Firm, unchanged; receipts, 9000. CATTLE MARKETS.

Cables Easier—U. S. Markets Are
Quietly Firmer.
LONDON, Dec. 17.—London cables are
firmer, at 10 to 12½0 per 1b., dressed
weight; refrigerator beef is quoted at 1½0
per pound.

Toronto Live Stock.

TORONTO, Dec. 17.—Receipts of live stock at the City Market, as reported by the railroads, were 62 carloads, composed of 794 cattle, 450 hogs, 1358 wheep, 101 calves and 2 borses.

Exporters.

A few export bulls sold at \$3.25 to \$4.50 per cwt.

Der cwt.

Butchers.
Cholce picked Christmas cattle sold at \$4.75 to \$5.69 per cwt.; loads of good, \$4.50 to \$4.70; medium cattle at \$4 to \$4.25; common at \$3.50 to \$3.75; cows, \$2.50 to \$3.59; carners, \$5.00 to \$3.50;

Feeders and Stockers,

ed, at \$1.50 to \$1.50.

Milkers and Springers.

The was a fair supply of milkers pringers, and prices ranged from \$56 each, the bulk of the best go-\$40 to \$50 each.

Ing at \$40 to \$50 each.

Trade was good for good to choice quality, of which there were few on sale.

Prices ranked from \$3 to \$5 per cut.

Sheep and Lambs.

The run of sheep and lambs was modernic, with prices firmer for lambs. Export sheep, \$1.75 to \$4, lambs, \$4.50 to \$5.00 per cut.

Hogs.

Receipts were light. Mr. Harris reports prices 10c per cwt. higher, at \$5.00 for selects and \$5.25 for light fats.

LOCAL MARKETS.
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Lutter, per 10..... 025 to 030
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ent flour	3 05	to	3 25	ı
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Apples, per bag	0.40	to	0.50	d
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Part No. 3	0.45	to	0.45	1
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Peas Prince Albert	0.80	10	0.80	1
Peast Prince Albert	0.80	15	0.80	ı
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SOUTH VERULAM.

From Our Own Corrrespondent).

We hear that Colonel Sam Hugher got the nomination again. He did not lorget to send us his photo. Indeed he was so extravagant that in some

We Extend to the Public of Lindsay and Surrounding Country the Season's Gladdest Greetings,

and in doing so we would beg to say that we are better prepared than ever before to satisfy and delight you, who may be thinking of a

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OST—On Saturday, a SABLE MUFF, I between the 2nd con. of Ops and Lindeay, on the Britain road Finder kindly leave at J. Flenry's Grocery.—diwl

A Good Suggestion.

o the wisdom of patronizing ho

ned to be invited for dinner in Boberygeon and the lady Prospered in the West, After an absence of nearly ten-cars Mr. Richard J. Best, of Gren by taking the criping abild on knee. Just than the goatleman lae house came in. "Helbo J. C. are you getting along. You look "Well, I think I am holding bown," was the reply. "No, you holding mine that time. The present control of the control of

Company Workmen.

Details of a Generous Provision for

rnual meeting of the shareholders, then the handsome sum of \$200.600 was voted as a nucleus. In actition o the income from this sum, how-ver, it is estimated that the com-any will have to supplement this by large sum, varying from \$10,000 to

the company, or who have suffered the lows of faculties which render them lower of faculties which render them lowered to make the operation of the company arrived to make the operation of the company arrived to make the operation of the minimum period of 15 years—whether the politished to all the 35,000 or more implyyees on the rolls of the railway. Chike the possion funds which have seen established by some of the other of years ago, what is known

or three features entirely novel or three features entirely novel

or three features cotirely novil or company from among its official staff

The Angel's Message.

Out of the heavens at midnight burst a light In streaming radiance, glorious as the dawn: The shepherds, watching on the shadowy lawn, With trembling hearts gazed upward on the sight; The stars in pallor faded, and the skies Opened in glory to man's wondering eyes.

An Angel, bright as sun-rise, said to them,-I bring glad tidings on this happy morn; Your Saviour and your King this day is born, And in a manger sleeps at Bethlehem. Then choirs of holy angels through the sky Moved earthward singing: "Glory to God on high!"

"Glory to God," they sang in wondrous tone, And peace on earth to men of loving will !-Then closed the heavenly gates; yet o'er the hill The shepherds heard sweet echoes rolling on; And still God's angels over all the earth Sing out the sweetness of the Saviour's birth

of the Grand Trunk pension fund will from the highest to the low active service of every of ions imployed when attaining the age 5, and if he has entered the serice before the age of 30 years, an of the pension fund committee to an innuity of I per cent of the average annual salary paid for ten continuous years, for each year of uninterrupted employment, the basis of calculation being the same the same From Our Own Corrrespondent).
Everyone is preparing for Christmas and the little once expect Santa Claus in all his glory. The sleighing is excellent, consequently old Santa will be able to make his trips.

Mr. Joseph Hunter is on the sick list again, and he thinks this will be his last Christmas here.

Our school is progressing favorably under the management of our new English teacher, Miss Morris.

We hear that Colonel Sam Hughes a that practically universal on this

rolls of the company for the isst ten years—or for any period of ten years during his term of service— he would be entitled to 1 per cent-of \$1,000—\$10x30 years, or \$300 per arrow, equal to \$25 per month.

ate of wages for any ten consecut. employees' standpoint, will be one providing that any employee over 8 of years of age, after fifteen years of service, if discharged without sades, at any time previous to reaching the person age limit, becomes eliquise to pension in proportion to the number of years of service up to describe the service of the service

Although it was originally considered described to follow the general tic work of a rules prevailing in Great Britain, of great school-

existence, its membership is lim' employees on all lines of the r vstein, and, as before stated, to

losses of employees.

The Supersumuation Fund will con tinue in operation with the regi

It is dutingated that the pension scheme will form an admirable adjunct to the company's Insurance will provident Society, which has been for many years in operation; the weak point in this has always been the inability of an aged or permannily disabled employee to keep up his navgents to the insurance ford his payments to the insurance although privileged to do so. Hereafter a very small deduction from his pension allowance will enable an employed to make provision for his fam ly up to the maximum amount of \$2

boughtful men among the employe will wewlcome this innovation furnishes to the trained and er

College Re-opens.

The Central Business College of Toronto will re-open for the reg's the Winter Term on January 2n: This school employs a staff of twenty the results produced are hown in the auccess and satisfaction or Syed by the graduates of this ex-cellent institution. The new catalogu-jest from the press is an excellent on-and explains in detail the systema-tic work of all departments of this

Correspondents' Newsy Letters

HALIBURTON

Toronto, and Mrs. Stokes, and Miss Stokes, of Lindsay, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Stokes on

Mr. Charles Broad, of Port Perry field on the beginning of the New

friends on Sunday. Billy says, it is leasanter at the point

Mr. O. Varcoe of the Collegiate In-titute. Lindsay, is spanding the hol-

Mr. John Freemantle, of Union has once more came into our t. He intends to spend anoth-

FENELON FALLS (From Our Own Correspondent.) A Christmas tree and entertainme connection with St. Andr burch was held in the lecture room a the evening on Monday, Dec. 23cc pleasant time was spent by all pre-

The anniversary services of St. Jim of church will be held on Sunday next. Dec. 20th. The Rev. Canon Of Meare, principal of Wyelffe egilege Toronto, is expected to preach at toth services. Rev. W. H. A. Freuch the rector, will assist.

The Salvation Army, held an enter-thingen and Carisans the light of the Particular and Carisans tree in Matrianger.

toinment and Christmas tree in Dick-son's hall on Monday evening. The programme consisted of drills, song

Miss Grace Cameron left last Sat-urday for her home in Mt. Albert. Miss Kathleen McDongall spent Saturday in Lindsay.

Mr. A. A. Cameron, principal of the orblic school, left on Saturday to peod the Christmas holidays at his

ing Havergul Hall, Toronto, cam home on Finday. She was accompanie from Lindsay by her sister, Miss Dor

Mr. and Mrs. t. E. Rutherford ar

pending Christmas at their home

Mr. Wm. Cooke, of Coboconk. spending Christmas at his bome here Mr. Thos. Quigg. of Kirkfield, cam-nome on Tuesday.

Miss D. Copp. of Balsam Grove, is fisiting friends in Lindsay. Mrs. (Couldis, of Lindsay, spent Sunday last with her daughter, Mrs.

M. W. Brandon.

Miss Helen McDougall and Mr. Russell McDougall, of Toronto, are pending Christmas at home.
Miss Elva Maybee, of L. C. I., Lind

Mr. Arthur and Miss Dorothy Cullon, of Toronto vere in town of Tuesday calling on friends. They in

isiting friends in town.

Mr M. McSachern, of McGall Uni-tricity, is spending Christmas with riends in Fencion Palls.

Miss B. Nie, who has been teach

with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ge-

Miss Bellingham, of Massey, is hom for the Christmas holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Gould spent

Christmas day in Lindsay.

Miss Greta Smith left on Monday
to spend her Christmas vacation with
friends in Peterboro.

Messrs. E. Littleton, A. Boyce, W.

Dick Lodge, of Haliburton, is for Christmas. It. J. Merriam, of Victoria Col-

ce. J. Merjam of Victoria Col-ce. Toronto, is spending Christmas with friends in Feneton Falls. Mr. G. L. Main, of the Montreal Zank, Lindsay, spent Sunday in town. Mr. McLean, of the Bank of Mons-teal here, is spending Christmas with friends in Montreal.

LITTLE BRITAIN. ("From Our Own Corrrespondent).
Our west ward skating rink is going at full swing now, and the young sepple are taking full advantage of the cast ward rink, which is 20 est longer, will be appeared. longer, will me ready dor

Mr. Milton Yerex, of Toronto, in come to spend Christmas. Dr. Greenaway and Miss. Edwar

o admission was charged, long col-ection was taken, which amounted

on Monday of this week in the Chris-tian church, when Mr. Lawrence deatlie and Miss Clara Everson, of or village, were united by the flev. Elder Onainer. They took the ev-ning train for Barrie. They will eside in the village after their re-

cronto, is home for holidays.

The shooting match held in our villege the other day was largely afanded. Many were successful, in the village in getting a Christman

(From Our Own Correspondent.) S. Clegg, of Peterboro, was in town a business on Tuesday on lost week. Harry Shields, of Victoria Road, cat the week in town.

Mrs. T. Dayman, Mrs. A. V. Phil-lips and Miss Reata Taylor were visit-ors at Lindsay on Thursday. J. H. Carn-gie, M. P. P., spent the week in Lindsay and Toronto on basi-

Bert Clifford was at Lindsay on

reday on business. C. Birchard and Mr. Rea, of Tor-

J. Holliday and Miss Irene Hol-were in town over Christmas

C. H. Moore transacted business in-

L. C. I., are spending a couple of

aforday.
J. H. Cornegie, M. P. P., attended:
the banquet tendered to H. J. Lyile,
the manager Rank of Montreat, last

Miss Winnia Callan, of Albert College. Belleville, is spending the boli-

days with parents-Messrs. Harry Gordon, and Robert Holland, of Toronto, spent from Tues-

day till Thorsday at home.
Miss Grace Hall, Ethel Forster, and S. Harvey, teachers at Uphill, Cooper's Falls and Lewisham respectively, are spending the holidays with par-

few hours in town on Sunday, last, Mr. I red Peol left on Tuesday

ing on a two months' trip to England. The office o the Gull River Lumber Co. will be in charge of Mrs. Chas. Feel, of Victoria Road until his.

Cotoconk again on Jan. 1st, all day; also at Victoria Road on Jan. 2nd.—

Pithy Personal Pointers.

-Mr. R. Robson, M. Galt, was a visitor in town Friday.
-Mr. Herb Hopkins, of S. P. S.

mas.

-Mr. Albert O'Neill has returned from Queen's to spent Christmas in

-Mr. Colin Campbell, of Hall's

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MORGAN, REUB. L.

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MAYOR DR. VROOMAN GOT GOLD-HEADED CANE

Final Business Meeting Held Saturday Evening-Ald. Rea, Chairman of Brand of Board of Works Tendered a Cordial Vote of Thanks for His Good Work During the Past Two Years.

The closing meeting of the Town | ter's license. The matter was left in Council was held Saturday evening in b. Clerk's office Ald. Devitt being the only absentee. During the year "is has been most faithful in his at Secdance, but was called out of town

charing the week. Mayor Vrooman on entering the chamber handed around a box of choice Imperial eigars, and soon stery body was blowing smoke rings, the fragrant aroma from while Havana leaf filled the cham-

The regular business remaining to he dealt with comprised a number of recounts and a few other matters, encoog which was an affidavit re executing the return of the 1906 roll by the collector, Mr. McWatters, Mayor Vrooman—"In what shape is

the roll, Mr. Knowlson? Is every-

the roll, Mr. Knowlson? Is everything completed?"

Mr. Knowlson-"The showing is an
exceedingly creditable one. Mr.
Mayor, her during my long experieces in office have we had as good
a sattlement. The tax abatements
anally amount to about \$500, but
Mr. McWatters kept the total down
for about \$500."

Or motion of Add Malega, second-Oc motion of Ald McLean, second-

ed by Ald. Rea, the roll was accepted.
Ca motion of Ald. Rea, Seconded
by Dep-reave Jordan, Mr. Kylie's resignation as Council's representative on the Public Library Board was no

Mayor Vrooman-"How will the flown stand at the end of the year, Mr. Treasurer ?"

Mr. Knowison, — "We'll have a as of about \$200, I think." A murmur of satisfaction passel

On the solicitor's bill for the year cinct referred to. Mayor Vroomen synarked, "We have had a very satisfactory experience with our new connitors. They have shown a desire

Accounts were read as follows by on motion were adopted;

A letter from Ops Council with re-ference to a complaint that water from the township was damaging lots

greference to his liability for a car- er. (Applause.)

Routine business being concluded, eigars were again set alight, and his Worship settled back for a few minis' social chat with his colleagues before adjournment. But unknown to him a little program had been mapped out by his lel ow, workers in which he was included as the principal actor. The scoret was lout when Dep.-

of Police and Lighting committee

ing address: To His Worship, A. E. Vrooman, e. ...,

M.D., Mayor;
On the termination of your office as mayor of Lindeay, we, the momerce of your Council, wish to exemplify our appreciation of the impartial and able manner with which you discharged your duries as this discharged your duties as chief magistrate of the nown, while you presided over our deliperations. Not for its intrinsic worth, out as

Aut for its intrinse week over one a token of our esteam, mye present you with this cane, and in so doing feel that the best wishes and kind feelings of the people are manifest. J. B. BEGG,

G. A. JORDAN, JOS. G .EYRES, GEORGE E. REA, M. H. Mageough, W. W. JORDAN.

> J. V. McNAULTY, G. MACDONALD, Watchman Warder, F. KNOWLSON,

Clark and Treas. The stick is of econy (wood, the massive gold top bearing the following inscription; "Mayor Dr. Vrootman, Lundsay, 1906;7."

That the affair was totally unex-

pected by his Worship was obvious. He replied as follows; t "Fellow members, I assure you this is a tremendous surprise—words fail J. Carew 21.59
J. Berry 21.7.95
A letter from Ops Council with reCarene to D complaint that water From the township was damaging tots sympathy and valued associations it on the east ward was read and pro-Council expressed their willingness to send a Commissioner to view the strong when spring sets in.—Referred to incoming Council.

All J. W. Moore was been some were left than the council any of us ever left than the council. any of us ever left the chamber en Moore was heard with tertaining harsh thoughts of anoth

The position of Mayor of Lindsay "The position of Mayor of Linesay is an onerous one, as my successor will speedly realize, yot I have regrets at leaving. Especially will I regret the social part of our meetings and the pleasant chats with colleagues on the street or when attending to some outside duty. It is also a pleasure to know that on nominaa pleasure to know the total retain night we will be able to meet the ratepayors with no shamefuedness. Let me again thank you four handsome gift, and wish each one of you a Merry Christmas and a hoppy New Year."

ALD. REA THANKED

Ald. Eyres-"This is the third year Ald. Eyres—"This is the tairry out.
Ald. Rea hos administered the important duties of chairman of the Board of Works. I am sure I voice the opinion of every member when I say that he is desorving of a hearty vote of thanks for the able minner in which he has performed his duties.

in which he has performed all duties. He has done well."

Mayor Vroomen added a few words of warm commendation. He regretted Ald. Rea's determination to retire from the Council, but looked tog the Alderman's many friends to influence him otherwise, Ald. Rea had, as stated, administered his position as stated, administered in position well, and if it had been possible to vote inm a sum of money in acknowledgement he (the Mayor) would have been delighted to do so. He did not believe the Act contemplated, that any man should have to per-

adopted,
"That this Council, on behalf of
the citizens of Lindsay, express its
gratitude to Alderman Geo. Rea for the thorough and painstaking attendoils pertaining to the chairmansula

Allerman McLean and Weldon and hep. - eve Jordan also spoke in sup-port of the motion, which was car-

port of the motion, which was curricit by a standing voteAll. Rea expressed the pleasure it gave him to know that his efforts to do his best were appreciated. He had had little money for improvements, and had tried to spend it where most needed. It devolved upon very citizen when called to sorre every citizen when called to sorve the people to do his duty in a fair and impartial way, and this had been his constant aim. He could refire from office secure in the conviction that he had done his duty. (applause) Council then dissolved.

Driver and Stoker Had Narrow Escape

Tube in Boiler Gave Way and Caused an Explosion of Steam.

Evening Post of Dec. 20

G. T. R. Driver Nursey had a narrow escape the other day, While at work with the shunter in the east ward one of the grown tarch tubes of the boil; rolew out. The force of the explosion blew the fireman out of the window, but happily he was uninjured. Mr. Nursey got a blast of steam in the face, out it was not not enough to cause any Serious

form of accident is generally, fraught with the most serious consequences,

Got Square With Practical Joker

Waylaid Him After Marriage and Kept Him in Locked Chest all Night.

John McGraw, Pittsburg, was married the other night. After his marriage he was kidnapped by some of his friends, his hands tied behind his bock, and he was thrust into a tool box, securely locked, says the New York Times. Then the box was locked up in an abandoned building, where John was allowed to remain until five o'clock the next morning, when the tool box was left on the front porch of the home of the weaping bride's father.

mg braces lather.
McGraw is a practical joker, acd every time one of his friends got narried he played all kinds of tricks on them. No matter how it nart John laughted until his sides shook at the discomfuture of his friends with whom he was joking, the knew that when he married

Miss Julia Dickerson all the victims the key expenses down." To this the other members gave cordial assent.

The presentation was made by of ms lokes would be prepared for the members gave cordial assent.

Reeve Begg, who in a few brief sen-him. So he sent out word that the oclock in the afternoon, Instead and Miss Dickerson quietly slipped to

As the couple walked down the steps of the church, John's friends met him. He was forcibly taken away from his bride, who was sent home in a carriage.

Mouraw is extremely indignant, Ha consulted an attorney and doctares that he will proscente every one who had anything to do with the kid-

Soars the Too Rood You Mano Always Bought Signature Charff Flitthing

Banquet to H.J. Lytle, Esq. Late Manager Montreal Bk.

Representative Carbering of Citizens at Henson: House Last Thursday-Guestlof Honor Presented With Cabinet of Sterling Silver Cutlery.

The complimentary handowt tender id by the busiess men of Lindsay East evening to Mr. H. J. Lytic, the netining manager of the Bank of Montreat, was undoubtedly the most successful affair of the kind yet held in our town. It was given at the Benson house, where so many pleasant functions of the kind have taken In pricons of the kind bave takan place in the past, and it is not too much to say that the completoness of the arrungements made for the control of the guests, as well as the hearty greetings extended by the courteous hotel managar. Major Eli Hodgins, combaned with the excittent menu and perfect service in thousang that recing of satisfaction and content. the absonce of which, causes such affairs to seem stall and unprofitable.

fituble.

Mr. G. H. Hopkins presided as chairman. Seated at his right hand was the guest of honor, Mr. Lytis, and at his telt. Cot. Sam. Hughas, M. P. The vice-chair was occupied by Mr. f. E. Weldon, who had at his right Mr. J. H. Carnegje, M. P. P., East Nictoria, and on his left Rev. C. H. March. Mr. H. B. Black, the new manager of the Bank of Montreal Mayor Vrcoman, Mr. J. D. Flavelle Mayor Vrooman, Mr. J. D. Flavelle and Mr. A. O. Hogg. (Oakwood) also occupied seats at the table of honor. Amorg the other gentlemen present were Measrs. J. Boxail, E. Gægory, Ald. MoLsan, Dr. White, R. M. Beal, G. H. Wilson, Dr. Herriman, R. A. Field, F. F. Loosemore, G. H. M. Baker, R. J. McLaughlin, ilev. Dr. Bishop, A. B. McIntyre, Dr. Irvine, J. Hurley, F. W. Suttliffe, D. Lay, F. C. Taylor, J. Gillogly, B. J. Gough, T. A. Fisher, L. R. Knight, W. B. Sparling, A. Cathro, A. D. Kitchener, T. A. Fisher, H. R. Khingh, W. Sparling, A. Cathro, A. D. Kitchener, G. H. Matthie, W. McDonaid, J. V. McNaulty, Rev. H. L. Finelp, A. E. Hagman, C. D. Barr, Rev. G. R. W.elch, W. E. Baker, J. M. Squier, Chus. Squier, J. W. Wakely.

THE MENU When a blessing had been invoked by Rev. C. H. Marsh, the following tempting hill-of-fare was served;
Blue Points
Corsomme Julienne

Queen Olives Celary
Common Sea Salmon, Tartar Sanca
Pommes Parisienne !
Sweet Bread Braise Financiere
Claret Funch !

Charet Funda Spring Turkey, Cramberry Jelly Asparagus Hollandaise Saratoga Chips

Salad a la Lindeay

Deep Apple Pie, Depenshire Cream

Vanilla loe Cream Assorted Cakes

Old Canadian Cheess
Cafa Noir Wafers
The pleasure of the diners was ad-Cafe Noir

ded to by the presence of the Lindsay orchestra, led by Bandmaster Boenigk, which rendered a number of delightful delections during the re post and at intervals during the after proceedings. THE SPEECHES

The epidurean feast was concluded at 11 o'clock, and the glasses having been filled with clear, coid water, Chairman Hopkins proposed the apen-ing tost "The King," which was fully

Second on the toast Est came "Our Glorious Dominion," with which were coupled the names of Cot. Hughes, M. F., and Mr. J. H. Carnegre, M. P. P. Tus former reformed to the teniency Lowerd centralization, which had resulted in the prosecute means of the Canadian providence. perous union of the Canadian provide ces—a union which prefigured the still grander centralization to come, when the colonies of the Empire will all be banded fogether for antual protection and trade advantage, Even our banks had adopted the cen-tralization policy, and to it was due Mr. Lytle's managership of the Bank of Montreal Mr Lytle had had a long and distinguished career in this county—he had migrated from Cambray to Fencion Falls, then to Lindsny, and if his health had held out he would have gone higher still. (Applace)

hearty greeting, did not speak at any length. The guest of the even-ing being an old East Victoria citi-zea, he felt it was his duty and privi-lege to bear carnest testimony to the high esteem entertained for that

A CABINET OF SILVER A CABINET OF SILVER
Chairman Hopkins, in introducing
the tonst, "Our Guest," referred to
the representative character of the
gathering, and thought Mr. Lytte
oright hold himself to be very highly lionored. He (Mr. H.) had known Mr Lytle's fitness for the position of manager of the Ontario Bank, when his reply had been-"He will make good." Gentlemen, he did make good. (applause.) In due time he was placed in charge of the Bank of Montreal's

if his health had remained unimpair ed he might undoubtedly have look- it forward to still further advancement: (Applause.)

Mr. C. El M. Baker there rose and read the following address, the wording of which proves thus he can there makes the contracted sentences as well as plans for the successful carrying on off a large lumbering dust-ness. The address was as féliows; To Mr. Hist Lyttle; Your numerous friends, whose bus-laces relations with you have glways

tion to business you have reached the top of the lodder of success, and, never at any time losing sight of your the very great pressure of business as manager of the Bank of Montreal, the greatest banking institution in the Dominion, you made time to act as emperintendent of the Sunday school and as a trustee, posides al-

ways an active memoci, giving your time personally to locating of new, industries in our midst, and to you is due much of the credit for the new industries which have been located

here in recent years. ... We are indeed pleased to know that we are indeed pleased to know that you are going to continue to be a sitized, and now that you will have more time to devote to the outsiness enterprises of the town, we trust that you will continue to encourage and promote other industries, and may you have to see our fair town be-

come a flourishing city.
We trust that oath you and Mrs.
Lytta may be spared for many years, we ask you to accept this cabinct ef silver as a small token of the cseem in which you are held by your many friends.—Signned on schalf of

te committee.

I. E. WELDON, Secretary. The reading of the address was a signal for a pronounced manifestation of good will. The gift was a handsome cabinet containing 8,1-2 dozens of sterling, silver cutlery, mutably engrand. bitably engraved.

Mr. Lyttle, on rising to reply, was socied with grolonged applause. He said he wars at a loss how to thanks his friends for their splendid son-quet and magnificent gift.— he would outer and magnificant gift.— he would not be human if he did not feel leep in his hearf the great kindness done his. On one other occasion.— He late of October, 1906—he had expericheed a similar feeling when, at the time of the Ontario Bank trouble, the burness men of the town had stood. ojai to him, and a few of their numsee hed offered him \$20,000 where st seemed that the institution of which though with the Bank of Montreal cally a little over a year, he had even treated more generously than he had ever dreamed of. His position was the same as if Mr. Flaveille had, even told by his physician, "Mr. F., you will have to give up ourling!" He will have to give up aurling?" Haddn't think there was a flown in Canada possessing as honorable a lat of merchants as Lindsay—they never resorted to the trickery so, comegon cisewhere. Their word was theer bond—he had taken the word of most of the business men of the town, and had never found cause to regret it. (applause.) He would always con-(applause.) He would always continue to do what he could for Lindsay—he would slways love it despute the mad and taxes. (laughter); and was firmly of the opinion that in all was firmly of the opinion that in all Canada there was not a better town than ours, nor a more prosperous ecunty than Victoria. In conciuding Mr. Lytle returned thanks, on behalf of Mrs. Lytle, for the kind leftrences to her, and said their united wish would be that all might spend as happy a Christmas as had been prepared for them. (applause,). The toast, "The Learned Trofosions," came next on the list, Wihit were coupled the names of Rev. Dr. Bishop, Mr. R. J. McLaughta, Dr. Bishop, Mr. R. J. McLaughta, Dr. Herriman, and Mr. I. E. Weldon. Dr. Herriman, and Mr. I. E. W.

miniscent. Dr. Herriman stoutly maintained the heroism inherent in

"Our Fusiness Enterprises" was renew manager), Mr. Jas. Boxall, Mr. B. J. Gough and Mr. A. O. Hogg. Both B. J. Gough and Mr. A. O. Hogg. Both Mr. Fluvelle and Mr. Hogg referred at some length to Mr. Lytle's successful career and his sterling reditude. The former also bors witness to Mr. Lytle's splendid work in developing the local industries, saving that he had always been ready to aid any proposition likely to help in charge of the Bank of Montrea's hand and the had always been the province in volume of business. He was hall ways worthy of the confidence reposed in him, and to goatinuc and perhaps augment his Goods,—w2.

much laughter.

applause.)
"Our Maniolpal Institutions," wa replied to by Mayor Freeman usel.

And B L. Mollean on behalf of the
Town Council, and by Mr. A. B. Mr.
intyre, for the School Board.

"The Ludger" found cloqwat sham-

"The Ludies" found eloquent cham-pions and admirers in Messrs. C. D. Barr and Mr. F. F. Loosemore. The latter's feeling reference to his for-lorn condition as a backelor is cheer-fully made public free of charge, and should lead to important results in the near future.

Mr. Weldon, in as few, appropriate

t air. Weldon, in as few, appropriate scatteness, called attention to the high quality of the mean, the general excellence of the hanquet, the beauty of the decorations and the splendid music rendered by the orthestre. Noshing better had ever been given in Limisay.

iven in Lindsay. God Save the King and the singing of "Abld Lang Syne" brought the

Resembled Butter It Wasn't Though

Menufacturer of Borino Was Condemned to Pay Fine of \$200.

Mentrea! Herald: Jean Keiskidert napulacturer of porino, was to-day orc-conted before Judge Piche for infringing the law regarding butter in so far that he manufactured the prearation borino, which could be mis-aken for butter and was not but ter. Government Inspector McPherson lestified that he sent two samples of borino procured from a greery finm in the city of Ottawa, where the Goventwent analyst, Mr. Valen; analyzed them and found them to consist of cotton seed oil, beef fat, and a small quantity of milk, with coloring add-

Mr. DeLamothe, an employee of the crowary firm, said that borino was bought by confectioners to be used in the making of pastry. Several postry bakers testified that they used borine where dard was commonly used in the manufacture of pastry and ver-tain kinds of bispuits. Keiskider dis-ciaimed all intention to deceive in the master, but his honor decided that as borino was capable of being mis-teken for butter, accused was guilty of contravening the law.

Keiskider was condemned to pay a

The Western Farmer's Side of It. (The Weekly Sum)

Ontario farmers have been viewing this frozen wheat problem from their own standpoint. What they have been considering is simply whether, at the cost laid down here, it

ther, at the cost laid down here, it will pay them to buy the wheat for feeding purposes.

But what of the position of the Western farmer—the man who sells the product it. Simpoe county farmer hought a car of the grain a few days ago in Saskatchewan, at 29 cents per bushel, on, board ears,. What will the seller get out of it? If his crop averages 20 bushels to the acre his cash return will be lessitian \$16 per acre. As a matter of foct it is probable the returns obtained will be lessitian \$75. The result of the year's operations on the he was the servant had apparently sult of the year's operations on the lost the confidence of the people, Adlarm from which the wheat cames though with the Bank of Montreal after cost of seed, sowing, harvesting,

and threshing are accounted for, may be easily figured out.

There is still another point to be taken into consideration—what the roilway gets out of it. For handing the wheat from Saskatchowan to Ontario 26 cents per bushol is charged. One train will hand at least 30,000 bushels, the trip should be made in bushels, the trip should be made in cignt days, and yet the freight charge on a train load will amount to about \$8,000. It should be possible to out this toil very, nearly in half and still have a fair present on the carriage. The present tooks are altogether too high when applied to wheat selling at a dollar in Winnipeg; as applied to this thirty cont stuff they spell blood mongs.

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glad dhat I did so. I found that it is few short zonths there was no trace of 'mulo weakness, my strength gradually retarned, and in rue very short time I considered myself a perfectly welf woman. I suppredict my good health; and beg to assure you that I am most grateful to you for discreting such a wonderful remedy for strainting woman."

The 'testimonials which we are constantly publishing from grateful venues establish beyond a doubt the peaser of Lydiz E. Pinkham's Vegetable. Compound to conquer famals diseases. Women suffering from any fiven of femals weakness are invited to preamptly communicate with Mrs. Finkham, at Lynn, Mass. She saks nothing in return for her advice. It is absolutely free, and to thousands of women has proved to be more precious than cold.

MUNICIPALITY OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ELDON.

BY-LAW No. 311

A By-Law to Prohibit the Sale et Liquor by Retail in the Township of Eldon.

Whereas, a petition in writing has been present. I to the administration of the Township of Eldon signed by at least twentz-live percent of the toking humber of persons anyming by the last revised voter's last of the manicipality to be qualified to vote at municipal, elections praying for the submission of a bylaw to prohibit the sale of siquer by retail in the municipality.

Therefore the Corporation of the Township of Eldon, by the municipal Council, thereof energis, as follows:

1. That the sale by retail of

tows:

1. That the sale by retail of spirituous, fermented or other manufactured inquors in any tavere, in a rother house or place of public entertainment, and the sale except by wholesale of the same in shops and places other than houses of public entertainment within the munecipality of the Township of Eldon, be and the same is horeby mobilized.

2. This by-law shall take effect on the first, day of Mrss, next, A. D. 1908.)

the first, day of Mrg, next, as b. 1902).

2. The votes of the electors of the Township of Eldon shall be taken as: the following times, and plates, or MONDAY, the SINTE, DAY OF LANGARD, commencing as; the hager of nine of logic in the fives noon and continuing until five vitor in the afternoon of, the same day, by the following deputs, Returning difficess;

Officers:

1 filing sub. div No. 1 — Figures
Hall, Lordeville, Isha R. Campboll:
Deputy Returning Officer.

Soling sub. div. No. 2 — School
School Hall, Harties, Archie E.
Campbell, ir., Deputy Returning Officer.

School Hall, Hattley Arone Ecamphell, fr. Deputy Esturning offers.
Polling sub. div. No. 3—McKengue's Tall. Kirkheid, F. J. McRae, Deputy Returning Offices.
Polling sub. div. No. 4—Residence of, B. Hutchinson, Eglsover, Jeans McGarr. Deputy Returning Offices.
4. On THUISBAX, the second day of January, A. D. 1998, the Respect of the said Township, of Eldon shall attend at the office of the Chark of the said Township, of Eldon shall assuming upof the voice of papeling the resonant to adjoin and at the furnitude summing upof the voice of the fundamental summing upof the voice of the Charles of the fundamental summing upof the voice of the Charles of the fundamental summing upof the voice of the Charles
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That the above is a true copy, of a groposed by-law which has been taken into consideration and which willy be finally passed by the Council of the Municipality, (in the event of the sesent of the celeotry being obtained thereto in accordance with 6 Edward VII, Clasp. 47, Sect. 24 S. S. 4) after one manife from the first publication in the Liniary Post, the do not which graphication was Friday, the sixth day of December, A. A. 1907, and that, the votes of the electors of, the said Municipality, will be caken thereon on the day and at the hour and places therein fixed,—wo,

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THE FIELD OF SPORT

What is Occurring in the Town and District, and Sporting Circles Generally.

Trotting

SUCCESSFUL HORSEMAN A SUCCESSFUL HORSEMAN.

James R. Keene, who has arhieved such wonderful success on the rurf this year, has had a most romantic life. He was born in London in 1808, his father being a merchant, flie family emugrated to California of 1802, and Keene started started of don a ranch at the age of 16, not be pointed by the started started.

He altimately made a lot of money, the safe of the Constock lode, alone netting him \$5,000,000. He is an interest stock gambler, and is reported to have won and lost \$12,000,000 in wheat in 1880-\$1. The turf is his favorite hobby and he reckens that he has apent about \$100,000 a year for fifteen years on less treehing farm at Kentucky. He has raced more or less extensively in England, and made a tremendous hit and heaps of money with the cellbrated Foxhall in the 'American year' of 1881, when he won both the Cesarowitch and Cambridgeshire stakes. But 1007 will valways be

MAY BE A "COMER."

dee to put in shape for the rotes to put in shape for the 1998 ompaign. This the 4-year-old Kid deGiogor, by Jay McGregor, owned by Kidd, of Listowel. As a 3-year-old Kid was separately timed in 2.12, so, as he is bred right, and tooks like one that will improve, he has gone to undergo the Greek bredail. In the highest of the Transfer. to undergo the Geets' brideal. In the Lunds of the Truessee trainer many a horse has broken down, but if the animal survives het is usually ready to acce for his life when the bell rings. Green hopes to have higher than the bell rings. Green hopes to have higher than the bell rings. Green above the water of Commerce stakes three years ago, fit to race again, lie has been in the setud for a comple of year and has a nice cree of Inshe combined. and has a nice croy of toals comi

Boars to Brand box Have Always Bought

GO DUST YOURSELF
Talk about luck! Can you beat
this. While scraping off the mul
from his lacket after the third race one day just work at Oakland Jockey Dayis knocked out a small gold fin-our ring It had been kicked up in the folds of he justice from the

HIGGS CHAMPION JOCKEY with a shightly diminished total 146 as against 149-while his average arops from a fraction over one
win in five mounts to the similars,
possible fraction under. Maher again
has the finest average, but la his case
also there is a slight falling off
26.76, as against 20.17.
Hulsey's ries from 50 last year to
103, and Madden's drop from 104
to 43, are the most conspicuous features of the table.

tures of the table.

Port Perry's ice races will be hold on January 8 and 9. Dr. Ore Gra-bam is the secretary this winter-tham is the secretary this winter-tham is

Skating PULLED DUT A PLUMB

feld in Precessions. Sews says:
"The international speed and skatmp contexts will be held in Montreal on February 1st and the indoor national speed champion-hips at
Peterborough, Feb. 7th and 8th."

Carling

now it is done out west.

from fr is DONE OUT WEST.

One of the untoward features in post cutting clabs is the humbatog manner in which new manifects the altowed to stand around the rinks also the loo is all engaged. Now, the Voltages General register active the testing for the voltages of their fifty greeninerts as busy as their more expe-

are offered, four curing sweaters, four pairs of cur-ling boots. The competition is ne-cessarily a novel one all names of competitors are drawn out of the hat. skips first, and so on. They are the divided into two groups. The r sult will be determined by the todorg. Unlike most of the horses tall ecores of each group. The win-by his driver, who owns him in gart-cership with the Chaffin Bros. out for the sweaters, and the losers for the curling boots.

Echovide Optario; The Belleville enters with have plenty of fundur-leg the coming winter, they having entered teams in the senior and jun-ion series of the Control Ontario Curting Longue.

Running

BASKINS IS FAST
Melvin Sheppard, of the Irish Americans, was trimmed in a thousand-yard race by Guy Haskins of, Penn-bylvania University at Philadelphus Friday, Sheppard let Haskins make the page, and Haskins made it hot all the way. When Shoppard sprinted Haskins had enough left to stall the rush off, and he won in 223 1-2.

CAN DO IT TO A TURN

There is trouble brewing between Tom Coley and Tom Longboat, and Coley says he can trim the Onon-daga at any distance from three to 25 miles, and is just aching to get at him. He says the Indian is afraid of him, but Tommy Just laughs and soys: "Wait, I'll do you so brown they'll think you're Indian, 1000."

GOUNG TOME orthy. The little Englishman, pro-

WESTERN RUNNER MAY GO WESTERN RUNNER MAY SO Calgary Heratd; Arthur Buin's chance to get on the Canadian Olym-pic team as a medium distance run-per are rory good. He has well carn-ed a place, and is one of the few dimon-pure Canadian-born runners in Canada, If he is not give an opporto get on the toam it will

Hockey.

WANDERERS NOT DEAR
Telegrain: The rumors of starting
starties in the Eastern Canada thekey Langue are borne out in fact. A
carrect list of the Wanderers' payrol, has rever been published until
to-day, and it is an officially correct
case. It is, of course, the Stanley,
Cap holders who are in the pub-to
ove at the present moment with their
trains adous paysheet, in story at any
refo, and the figures show that while refo, and the figures show that whit the top-cochers are down for lon-graces, there is a good, percentage who are in the name for the love of the aid because of the laster, the to-tal is not so starting. The last at Tim Field, ps. \$1,290, but he has at-tacked binneff to Ottawn at \$1,590.

Mont. cal, was signed by the for for \$1200, but at that figure the rot much care whether, he plays to not much care whether he plays with them or Montreal. These fi-cures show \$4.529 for the season-oc at alarming figure and nothing the the \$10,000 figured on by some

BANKERS ON DECK. The Bankers' Hockey Club has re-

fowing officers;
Honorary Presidents-H. B. Bi.ck,
R. Ross, W. C. T. Morson, F. F.

President-R. A. Field. Vice-Fresident-Harry Rush. Sco.-Treas.-G. L. Warner, Manager-L. A. Koyl. Massot-"Chummie" Hill. Representative to Town League-I

It was decided that mercon and

white be the colors for the ensuing DASEBALL PRESIDENTS IDEA

Latery Dr., for conter of the first org Baseball Club, is the leading pirit in a movement by the vaccious cit in a movement by the vacious roan Hockey Lague. Believing hockey is the coming winter ft, the manager of the Fratishery enthusiastic over the scheme is doing all in his power to form organization. President Declar

Lindon Advertiser; Harry Peel i the copular choice as referee for the O.H.A. gimes. No okin games go

Gravenhurst Banner; Every of-We have the men to do it, the sup part should not be lacking.

The Stratford seniors will be with out the services of their crack good touder, "Cooley" McLaren, this year, as he expects to be away from the city of season, Reggie Rankin, of was Junior champions, will like acce him in the nets.- Strat-

Tom Phillips is said to be the high Montreal for two months' worl th the Wanderers. Skates and ckey sticks will also be provided, d Tom can get away with a good rary of these during a season.

Stateon Palls eachange, Sturges Fills Hockey Cub has decided in fa ser of the formation of a Northern Hooboy League this year in prefer-tive to the O.H.A. With Sturgeon balls and North Bay in one seedign. Temiskaming teams in another, I Townssan, Culiander, and Burk's is in a third, a saries can be arrerged which will make the most in teresting hookey season Northern On-

Odds and Ends of Sport

A LONG SWIM
A long swim is being planned by
Capt. Carlidle D. Graham, of Wilmington, Del, who is famous as the in possing through the rapids and unirlpool of the great faits in a cask in July, 1886. His plan is to stort at Niagara Falls and swim down the St. Lawrence River, crossing Lake Ontario, a distance of 70 miles, on the way, his final landing place being descined as Montreal. That will mean a total of 840 wa-tery miles for the captain to cover, and he intends to average about ten bours a day in the water, covering approximately fifteen miles in that

During the crossing of the lake however, Capt. Graham reckons that he will have to be in the water (wenty hours. He will start training is June, and though 37 years old, he is confident that he will be able to negotiate that full distance.

SAME TOWN AS JOE. Anke Kelley, Toronto's new morager, is not only of the same name as Joe-and he spells it with two E's' at that, but he was also born in the same town. Cameridge, Mass. He has evidently implied the et helley get savny from him a. d.dn't. He will not repo

A FERRIBLE PUNISHMENT New York, Dec. 17.—Hardy Down-og, of San Jose, Cal., who role in the sprint for third place at the bright of the six-day race at Madison Square Garden on Saturday night, sys that he has quit six-day racing of tyer.

"It is too terrible a punishment. The race takes every bit of strongth out of a man for several weeks, and is not worth the effort. There is, besides, the danger of a fearful accelent, such as happened to poor Mar Donard. There may be some men who can stand the terrible strain, but I have fully made up my mind that I am not fitted for six-day work, and I am going to quit it.
"This Frenchman, Petit Breton, is a wonder, and seemed to enjoy too

acceptable and

have ever seen. He deserved es bit of the applause that no got think that Breton is the greatest unpaced rider in the world, ife wards was in front of the hunch when

SEEKS REINSTATEMENT.

To see Walter Knox a member o the Canadian Olympic term next yea in England is the fond with of thou sands of fovers of athletics in Can ada, and there is just a bare chance that their wishes may be realized.
Knox arrived in the city yesterday, and will stay here for a few days before roing to his home in Ortlin, where he will spend Christmas. He then expects to take up his home in Tannate and rating extrangently from

then expects to take up has home in Toronto and retire permanently from athletics unless the C. A. A. U. re-instates him, thus losing to Canada perhaps the greatest all round ath-lete ever groduced in the Dominion Knox, since his disqualification by the C. A. A. U., has epent most of his time in Port Arthur, and he abics for several months past. He ha erning union and will suply at one for a re-hearing in the hopes tha he may be a Mle to induce the ors to take a lenicatiview of his cas

JAVELIN CASTING

The Star was away out when it out Canada had no one who kalway away any am profit throwing," reinvining arout javelin throwing," repeated Elwood A. Hughes, the Tor onto boy who was with the Canadica olympic tlam at Athens in 1908, ---cently, "Ed Archibald is the makings of a world-beater at the game. Ha ord, and was only teaten 10 of fenning, the Swede, who would hat throw which beat the wore cord by 20 fe c I guess that's b? Archibald brought Javelius no vent should be included in the C nuck trials. The javelin is a 6-for shaft, with a steel head. Ever man provides his own javelin, an I don't think there is any standard

Bobbaygeon curters have a mem-bership of 35 this season — seven rinks, five men on each. The skip are: No. 1, M. M. Boydi; No. 2, A. G Lawless; No. 3, Jos. Hunter; No. 4 F. L. Barber; No. 5, C. Dixon; No. 6 W. Payne; No. 7, B. Hill.

There was at one time a violen projudice against basketball, many claiming it was a girl's game. But now that everyone knows no player gots through the season without a ack eye or a broken rib, the spo: is immensely popular. Thumbs down

The L. C. A. C's long distance men are training for the Hamilton 10-mile road race, which is this year be-ing held under the auspices of the Hamilton branch, I. C. A. C. Tom Coley. Hilton Green, Percy Seiler Churle Pierce, Roy Price, and Bill Cumming are all entered, and the chances are that the whole outfit will run in the Martin 10-mile cao at St. Kitts Jan. 1.

A Good Ad. -

(Montreal Gazette)

A Vancouver newspaper records the fact that on December 2nd grapes, strawberries and raspborries were

Bobby Was Practical.

Little Boby believes in mixin common sense with missionary worl At the missionary meeting th speaker told of a ship which had just left for China with only seven missionaries on board and 7.000 gm. lons of rum in the hold, both being sent by a Christian nation to the heathen. He called on the congrega-tion to give liberally to help this state of affairs. After the meeting state of affairs. After the meeting I roby's mother was surpresed to find he still held his quarter.

"Why, Boby," she said, "why didn't you give that money, to the beatlen as we told you!"

"Well, don't you think, Maw, we'd better was until they use that rum up before we send them any more!"

CHRISTMAS GOODS.

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CASH AND ONE PRICE.

core over entress energy

New Principal of Collegiate Institute (heap feed Wheat.

Mr. T.A. Kirkconnell, Headmaster at

Port Hope, Has Been Engaged.

Evening Post of Dec. 23 A special meeting of the Board of Education was held in the Council champer to-day for the purpose of onsidering the report of the Advisintment of a principal for the Col

legiate.
There were present T. Stewart, chairman, and Messrs. J. D. Flavelle, D. R. Anderson, J. Carew, J. W. Anderson, Alex. Jackson, Jos. Staples, A. B. McIntrre, J. G. Edwards, Dr. Blanchard and White.

The Advisory committee reported recommending the appointment of Mr. (T. A. Kirkeonnell, at present rincipal of Port Hope High school applicants, among whom were saver-at of the loss meat in the province, they are unanimous in recommending Mr. Kirkconnell.

The report of the committee was depted, and Mr. Kirkepanell was appointed principal of the Lindsay Conegiate Institute, duties to commence ept. 1st. 1908, at an initial salary of vice until a maximum of \$2000 is

Hubby Gets Suspicious.

"Do you adors mo?"
"I spose."
"Will you always love me?"
"Yes-lock here, woman, what have you oven and gone and ordered sent home now!"

Hymenial.

Minden Echo: A very happy event took place at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Robertson, of Auson, n Tuesday last, when their daugi Tresday last, when their augmen-an was united in marriage to Mr. Berlihey, of Kinmount, The knot as graacefully and impressively field Kev. Mr. Ross, Presbyteriam min-r, of Kinmount. The bride was Minden, while Mr. Richard Wilson ly acted as best man. The youn:

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The list circular issered by Henry Clear, & Co. C., femous New York furthers, information is given to show that the lare pune, which had its freepinen in Wall Street, has more or less scrowly affected all lines of husin as in the United States. The circular signs:

The total clearings at all cities in the United States in November shows

The total clearings at all cities in the United States in November showed the extruordinary decline of 30 per cent. in cluding nearly 34 per cent. in New England, 16 per cent in New England, 16 per cent in the Middle West and 16 per cent in the south. The smallest shrinkage was naturally on the Pacific Coast, where it amounted to only about 3 per cent. New York, of course, safflexed mote than any other vity, the percentage of decline here amount perceptage of decline here amount ing to over 36 per cent. The total clearings in all cities for the mouth aggregated \$0.600,000,000, or about \$4,060,000,000 less than a year 1,0 In New York city the total clearness aggregated \$5.500,000,000, a decrease of over \$3.000,000,000 within the month. This is an extraordinary shrickage and clearly illustrates the surring of the late panie. The effects of lessingly tride intivities is already onne folt in rulway error face in the cross total reported by 13 words in the fourth week of Nowould in the fourth week of No-member being \$11,500,000, a decrease of \$10,000 computed with one pair-age Considering that for years earn-ings have shown steady increases ranging from 5 per cent, to as much as 20 per cent, computed with 1 as year, the relation is further tes-timony as to consequents of the going upon trade. The futures in Yo-yanhar, a greated \$176,000(1) con-

yound upon transacting turners in opening the part with \$12,00,000 during the sam time in 1906. Sport facts are not present as discouringing ferrites, but simply to show which his prong tind to almostrate the severity of the crisis. LOVER OF LUXURIES.

A while ago Mr. Borden was clim-A while are Mr. Borden was climatering for a public utilities regimanssion, remarks the Khraston Whie. He had in much similating like that which New York has, royid-di, in two Histories for New York sity and the state out-died Greater New York. This would be a real fluxury as one learns from the New York Commercial. The eliminish on for the metropolitan district has just made a demand for next year's capairs and

politan district his just made a dis-mand for next year's expansia and they amount to \$1.215,000 Some of the it made remarks dethus: Offi-cis and value 100, \$25,000, furnitura-for these \$45,000, experts and other employers, \$850,000, and questal som-mission, special studies and extras-\$125,000 The state votes \$150,000 for commasioners and counsel. The city growdes the rest

grovales the rest.

The sound commission will cost probably as much Of course, the business in hand is voluminous, and covers this translation of illions of dollars. If adequately equipped and manned the summassions would be dought matine, and permaps regress. Ging. To be subjected they must work at high presence with large staffs, and at heavy of their value, but for the greate, they some to be very extravaging.

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It is this way of doing the public in, new which that me Mr Borlon. He lkes it He was a tout that it he would have it Corfound the G tax for some assumant out all man. The control is taken to some it he was a formation and the according to the mission of the according to the mission of the according to the mission of the mis

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Montreal Herald: Hon. Adelate Montreal Herald: Hon, Austrand Turgeon, has just turned forty-four He has been a minister for mariy elevee years, and before that he way quite un old timer in politics We catch them young in this Province.

Every official, said Mr. Whitney or every official, and Mr. Whitney on one occasion, whalf have a chunce to all find himself when charged with protrain-hip But the programma was changed—after the Kingston officials successfully refuted the charges.



Astonishing Reductions in Women's Apparel, Dress Requisities and Linens to Effect a Rapid and Absolute Clearance.

Think of it! you can buy a Coat, Skirt or a Suit, a Fur Coat or a Sett of Furs, a Dress Goods Pattern, a Hat, for about half as much money as you could afford before Christmas.

No wonder we expect to clear them all out quickly, no wonder we are preparing for the biggest week's selling in our historydon't wonder how we can do it, but let the fact that we are going to do it be enough to bring you for your share of bargains.

This Sale of Sales is your opportunity, your chance to save some money, you will be the one to profit, and only by deliberately turning your back to economy can you disregard these remarkable values.

Though their prices have been mercilessly reduced, the qualities in these offerings are our regular excellent standard which only serve to make the event more important, to increase the sterling worth of these unprecedented values. The prices below are for spot cash, no goods charged during this sale.

Women's Cloth Coats

These are smart swagger models in all the new winter styles, splendidly tailored of popular colorings, in cut, fit, fin-

ish and workmanship, they are perfect.

Coats as good as these at prices as low as these were never before seen in Lindsay.

High-class black cloth Coats in long lrose and semi-fitting styles, mostly garments imported from Germany, body lined and some with body and sleeves lined. The prices ought to tempt you.

LADIES' BLACK CLOTH COATS.

\$ 8.75 Coats for \$ 3.75 \$10.00 Coats for \$ 4.75 \$15.00 Coats for 7.75 \$20 00 Coats for 10.75 \$12.00 Coats for 5.75 \$18.00 Coats for 7.75

In addition to the above we have a number of Misses and Children's garments that will be included in this big sale.

Splendid Values in Skirts

These charming models are made in a variety of the latest styles, exquisitely trimmed and handsomely finished. Each one well worth as much again as these special

Ladies' full tailored tweed and plain cloth Skirts, very stylish looking garments, all made of a good quality of material, they come in greys, black and navy blue. A full range of sizes.

> \$4.00 Skirts for \$2.50 \$5.00 Skirts far 3.00 \$6.00 Skirts for 3.50

\$7,50 Skirts for \$4.00

Stylish Suits Underpriced

We cannot pertray their style and beauty—you must come and see them to appreciate them.

Each one is a model of perfect tailoring, a rich and rare effect and fashion, exclusive and individual, a brilliant example of the newest style-ideas of celebrated designers. And each one is a real bargain, a bargain you can't afford to overlook at these figures.

Ladies' fancy colored tweed and plain cloth Suits in Eton, three-quarter Coats and shirt waist styles, colors are grey, brown, navy, black and myrtle. Here's prices for you:

> \$ 6.00 Suits for \$3.50 \$10.00 Sults for \$5,00 \$18.00 Suits for 9.00 \$20.00 Suits for 12.50 \$22 50 Suits for 13.50 \$30.00 Suits for \$18.50.

Women's Fur Coats

To find Fur Coats as good as these—as well made, stylish and of such excellent quality, at such extremely low figures is truly remarkable and depend upon this: like hot cakes.

Ladies' high grade best quality of Astrachan Coats, small and medium size curl, lined with pure silk lining with a satio finish, sleeves have an extra quality of striped satio lining. Each garment has a high storm collar and measures 30 inches long. Sizes 36 to 48.

\$40.00	Astrachan	Coats	for	\$32.00
\$45.00	Astrachan	Coats	for	36.00
\$50 00	Astrachan	Coats	for	40.00
\$55.00	Astrachan	Coats	for .	44.00

In addition to the above lines we will give special prices on all other furs for one week.

Fur Setts and Pieces

Furs of quality-luxurient and beautiful in all the glory of their natural color-warm, com-

fortable, durable, well made and style perfect.

Furs, bargains are here—these are real bargains in fine Furs, and leave no excuse for any women being without Furs Now is your chance and time to buy—these special prices will fit

FUR SETS AND PIECES.

Natural Coon Setts, long shaped Stole and Empire Muff, \$20.00 sett for	16.00
Blue Coon Setts, extra long full Stole with tails and claws, large flat muffs, \$37.50 setts for	30.00
American Oppossum Setts, nat color, throwover Scarfs and Empire Muffs, \$15.00 sett for .	12.00
Red Fox Setts with large Stoles, tail trimmings, Empire Flat Muffs, \$21 00 sett for	16.00
Choice Red Fox Setts, two skin large Stoles and round Muffs, large tails and head trim	mings,
\$25.00 setts for	20.00
Blended Mink Sett, long shape stole with natural mink tail trimmings, large round muff with	
62.50 setts for	50,00

Special Prices in Millineru

Our Millinery is bound to go, these special prices make sure of that, and this is your chance to get a beautiful hat or the material for making one at a considerable saving-

The Millinery list includes every bat, either trimmed or untrimmed, also flowers, feathers, wings and such like. Prices cut in half.

UNTRIMMED HATS

S1.00 Hats for 50c 1.25 wats for 650 1.50 Hats for 750 2 00 Hats for 1.00

FLOWERS

50c Flowers for 25c 75c Flowers for 35c \$1.00 Flowers for 50c

TRIMMED HATS

\$3.00 Hats for \$1.50 5.00 Hats for 2.50

7.50 Hats for 3.75 WINGS

50c Wings for 250 750 Wings for 350 \$1.50 Wings for 750

Dress Goods

If you anticipate making a new dress or waist or if you ever expect to have any use for dress goods again, we advise you to take advantage of this offering. You may never be able to buy them so cheap again.

100 Pieces of Imported pure wool Dress Goods in a full assortment of shades, these are selections from our stock that we must clear before the week sale is over. Among them are excellent black goods.

75c Tweed Suitings for	35c
60c Tweed Sultings for	80c
50c Tartan Plaids for	40c
\$1.00 Black Crepons for	60c
\$1.75 Black Voiles for	1.00
\$1.15 Tweed Suitings for	750

A Stirring Sale of Fine Linens

The great assortment of Linens in this Clearance includes the products of the best foreign and domestic looms, marked at prices which will precipitate a rush for the remarkable bargains to be had.

25 pure Irish Linen Table Cloth, woven with a border all around, neat patterns, best bleached \$2.50 Table Covers for 2.00

100 pure Linen Table Cloths made by one of the best Linen manufacturers of the old land. In this lot are a number of cloths with coarse thread and some with a slight damage. Below we give sizes and prices:

8-4 SIZE \$3.00 Cloths for 2.25 10-4 SIZE \$3.75 Cloths for 2.58 4.00 Cloths for 2.78 5.00 Cloths for 3.50 4.50 Cloths for 2.75 5.00 Cloths for 3.00 5.00 Cloths for 3.50 6.00 Cloths for 4.00 7.50 Cloths for 5.00 12-4 SIZE \$4.00 Cloths for 2.75 14-4 SIZE \$6.00 Cloths for 4.00 5.00 Cloths for 3.50 11.00 Cloths for 7.50

CGLENARM

comfortably filled

and no one was disappointed, as an excellent program was rendered.

The anniversary cervices of the present was every fortunate in securing Mr. Lord, of Fenelon Falls for the day. His messages, we called a very interesting and instructive address, his therm of discourse oeing based on Gal, vi,7, and instructive address, his therm of discourse oeing based on Gal, vi,7, and to their part in ridding our land of the fall flag our flag our land of their part in ridding our land of the liquor traffic.

Annoth Brown, I have trained from the day greater the flag our long specified at the liquor traffic.

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On Dec. 18th, the tean was a marked of success. The church hyas packed, and one was disappointed, as an electivitie.

The anniversary cervices of the course had Dec.

On Sunday, Des. 22nd, Mr. Spencer, of Colliders, of Dunsford, is in town to-day.

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—Mr. N. Division, of Baillietter, of Christmas

ire guests of Dr. and Mrs. (Wood,

A GLAD AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

to all our Patrons and Friends.

We are very grateful for the many expressions of kindness and support during 1907. You have made this one of the most successful in our history. Clearing in all lines of left-overs in holiday goods-Toys, Dolls and Shell Goods

Ladies' Handkerchiefs

100 Handkerch Ms, lace trimmed, regular 10c sale 5c 100 Embroidered edge Handkerchiefs, regular 20c, sale..1Cc

Ladies' Mantles

\$18.00 Mantles for	\$12 00
\$15,00 Mantles for	\$11.00
\$12.00 Mantles for	\$9 00
\$11.00 Mantles for	\$8.00
\$10.00 Mantles for	\$7,50
\$8 00 Mantles for	\$5.00

Ladies' Fur Mantles

\$50.00 Jackets for	 \$40,00
\$45 00 Jackets for	 \$35.00

100 Remnants of Tapestry, Brussels and Velvet Carpet 11-2 yards long for 40c, 50c, 65c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

A Big Shipment of Ladies' Black and White Silk Waists

White and Black Silk Waists, fine tucking, 3-4 sleeve, reg, \$2,50, sale......\$2,00 Embroidery and lace trimmed, regular \$3.50 sale \$3.00

Tucked Embroidery trimmed, reg. \$4.50 sale...... \$3.50

COME! COME!

E. W. McGAFFEY

OPPOSITE TERRY'S.

The Law Against Victoria's Breeder Sunday Shooting At Rochester, N.Y.

Sundry Persons in Lindsay and Dis- Delivered Two Addresses---Will Judge trict May Not be Aware of It.

In conversation with a local hun-

through the column of The dial receiption, and in the Post. The clauses are as Prof. Vosburgh from illi

The game law (7 Edw. VII. Chap.

19. Sec. 13) reads: "No person blak, on the Lord's Day, bant, take, will or destroy any game, or use any gun or other engine for that purpose."

Prof. Voxburgh from illness, was asked to give a webond talk on general all agriculture.

Of this was the second cocasion, on which Mr. Campbbell put in an appearance at the New York, State Breeders' conventions, having altended at Syradmee three years one. While

or other ravenous beast, or a bird of prey, it is not lawful for any person on that day to go our hunting or shooting, or in quest of, for to take, kill or destroy any deer or ether, game, or any wild animation any wild fawl or bird, or to use any dog, gun, aifle, or other engine, net or trap, for the above mentioned purpose."

Sheep at Next State Pair. Last week, at Rochester, the breed ter the other day. The Post man was ers of pure-bred stock gathered ac asked if the statutes distinctly product officers for the coming year heated shooting on Sunday. Alheated shooting on Sunday. At and wind up the same bell, of Fair-th aigh confident that such was the sent year. John Campbell, of Fair-sea, the prior was unable to give view, was invited over to abtress the decache of was. He was given a core field ai bun aucit e

posa."

The Upper Canada Lord's Day Act
(W.C.S. 104) reads: 4. "Except, in der
frence of his property, from any wolf
or other ravanous behalt, or a bird

Miss Gettingon (archiy)-"I hear you are thinking of matrimony, Mr.

McCoy-"Me? Say, what do

you take me for ?"

Miss Gettingon-"Oh, Jack! For better or for worse, of course—but this is so sudden!"

Goose and Gander INTERESTING Lived Many Years

Presented to Mariposa Pioneer Nearly a Quarter of a Century Ago.

Evening Post of Dec. 24
It is not very often The Post has
the privilege of telling a Christmas
story like the following:
Twenty-four years ago to-day an
English emigrant family, just out from

English emigrant family Just out from the old country reached Victoria. County, and finally decided to make their home in Mariposa. They were in anything but good circumstances— the preparations for the Canadian winter had exhausted their ready eash and kind neighbors seat in some thing to make them more comfortable. Among the contributions were a goose and a gunder of a particularly

ine hread. One day last week a plainty dresse One day last week a plainty dressed woman entered a business offine in town and asked the lady bookkeeper if she happened to be a daughter of John Brown, of Mariposa. The young hely replying in the affirmative, the woman said, "I am Mrs. Smith, of Mariposa," and she proceeded to tell the above part of the s.ory. She slately that the family had prospeced in Canada and were now quite well-to-do "As Chiistmas comes around," she said, "I um reminded of the great she said, "I um reminded of the great kindness your father and mother did for as just iwently-four years ago this Christmas. We have prized those gause very much, and they have been a source of much profit to us, but I am very sorry to tell you that a fow weeks ago the old mother goose was killed by I dog while defending her flock of twelve goslings, and last year the old gander met a similar fate while asserting his rights as father of the flock. Their loss has been a great grief to our family."

The above story is quite true in said, "I um reminded of the grea

been a great grief to our family."

The above story is quite true in every particular with the exception of the names, which are factions, as the parties interested in the story the parties interested in the story do not wish to be brought, into pro-

Doings at the Police Court

Magistrate Jackson Called Upon to Deal With Several Cases.

Evening Fost of Dec. 24 Magistrate Juckosn has been rituer ousy of late owing to Christmas cheer overcoming the good sense of sundry

Charles Curtin, an old offender pleaded guilty to a charge of prot fane swearing and grossly insulting language. Mr. O'Connor appeared for the defendant on account of his being sick. The learned Magistrate imposed a fine of \$3 and costs, ame ounting in all to \$6.96, or 15 days in the County gaol. The money

Thomas Carroll, of Downeyville, was sholding codebration of the Tule-tide on the sidewalk this morning, and Constable Short, thusking that the weather might injure his com-plexion, offered him the hospitable shelter of the "cooler", which par-adoxial though it may seem your doxical though it may seem, was very much warmer than its cogne-men implies. The lenient sentence of \$1 and costs, amounting to \$4.10, was forthcoming, the Magistrate re-marking that he would not be hard on him, being Christmas time.

A case of drunkeness and indecenexposure is on the balandar for hear-ing this evening at 7.30.

A USEFUL PRESENT.

Two dozen fancy, theck Horse Cov-(s, shiped, straps and backle, 19-seed to \$200 each.

Snow white Blankets, blue border,

\$2.50 to \$8.50 per pair.

Nice soft, gray Blank ts, made to wear. \$2,50 to \$3.25.

Some bargains in men's wool on-

THE HORN BROS. WOOLLEV

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Some Interesting Paragraphs Culled From Our Exchanges.

The C. P. R. has announced that it win offer two scholarships in the railway department of McGill University for competition among sons of its employees, at the matriculation examinations in June, 1905.

John R. Booth, the lumber million afte, who has just offered to pay Ot-twa \$2,000 if it will refuse to re-rew the diquor licenses wast of the Victoria foundry in the imediate vianity of his mills, says the liquor is a curse to his men.

The death rate from typhoid lev in Toronto in 22 per 100,000. Hamilton 15 and sometimes 10 100,000. These are the figures of pr. Amyot, Provincial bacteriologist, and be attributes the difference to the condition of the drinking waters

Mr. Stupart, the weather sharp, has been addressing the Ottawa Can-adian Club on the Canadian climate. We gather from his remarks, that the Canadian climate, while it pre-serves a good average, is as varieth's

PARAGRAPHS

What is Happening in Town and the Country Round About Us.

- Special values in Rockers, Arm Chairs, Couches, and all kinds, of up-holstered goods, at M. E. Tangnuy's,

-Furs repaired, remodelled and oleaned. F. Mullett, over Boxall & Matthies, nearly, opposite post office

(Pray do not think we're bluffing)

But tike the Christmas human herd He's better for a stuffing. . —The Orillia police magistrate is causing corner and doorway loafers to make some good resolutions for

the future.

—The new telephone line from Eurnt River to Fenelon Falls, by way

Burn's Green, will be connected up in a few days.

—An epidemic among the hors, of North Ops and Genelon is attributed to feeding too much out, traw that had been contaminated by the grass-baneer.

reports the line to Burnt River to see in good working order. There are eight services on the line between Foncion Falls and that moint.

-There must have been between three and four thousand people on Kent-st alone lust Saturday. Both sides of the street were brounded and and almost every store was provided and —St. Catharines will be lighted by the Falls Power Co. for \$39.55 per light of 2000 s.p., and might service. In addition the city will be repaid nearly \$3000 owed by a previous ten-

derer. -The C. P. R. has twenty, men at work north and south of the town erceling permanent snow-fences. They are built wherever there is any danger of the snow drifting acros the track.

the Excelsion Life Co. in British Col-umbia, makes kind enquiries after old Lindeay friends in a letter to The Post, enclosing his subscription for prother year.

The town engineer of Gait re-

ports that the cost of the cement walks laid there in the past year, was slightly over ten cents per foot. The walks were laid by the town for \$1,000 less than the lowest tender

for the same work.

. -An amendment to the truncy act wall be introduced at the coming session. The present act is considered ineffective, particularly in the rural districts. Dr. Seath considers an of-ficer should be appointed in each district to enforce the law.

-The Post Office Department of Conada has announced that hereafter leiters to Great Britain and all parts of the British Empire may be sent at the same rate as our domestic letters—that is to say, two cents per ounce, fastead of the former two cents for

-Trial catarrh treatments are being mailed out free, on request, by Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. These tests are proving to the people-without a penny's cost-the great value of this scientific prescription known to druggists everywhere as Dr. Snoop's Cataerh Remedy. Sold by all dealers, 1 - The fact that the Grand Trunk ferry, Ontario No. I, which runs be-tween Cobourg and Charlotte is mak-ing from \$700 to \$800 a day, for the company, proves that the ven-ture is a profitable one and will un-doubtedly mean that another boot and possibly two will be added within the next year, More coal has been brought over in one week than was ed by way of the bridge in two

-To check a cold quickly, get from your druggist some little Candy Cold Tablets called Preventics. Drug-gists everywhere are now dispensing Preventies, for they are not only safe out decidedly, contain and prompt Preventies contain no lauinine, no lax ative, nothing harsh nor sickening Taken at the "sneeze staye" Proventies will prevent Pneumonia, Bron-ohitis, La Grippe, etc. Hence tha zame, Preventics, Good for feverish tame, Preventices, Good for feverish children, 48 Preventices 25 cente. Trial boxes 5c. Sold by all dealers. Coxbridge Journal; There, is a matter which Mr. Christic as the representative for South, Ontario, might attend to, but has so far entirely neglected it. The navigation of take Sougor is involved in it and Lake Sougog is involved in it, and a wick or so ago Mr. Parrish, Reeve of Port Perry, waited on the govenno move on the part of or: Chris Now we don't want to take the teer out of his hands, but how long shall the public have to wait

-A tickling cough, from any causis quickly stopped by Dr. Shoon's Cough Cure. And it is so thoroughly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop ly harmless and safe, that Dr. Shoop tells mothers overywhere to give it without hesitation even to young babies. The wholesome young babies. The wholesome green leaves and tender stems of a lung-healing mountain shrub, furnish the curative properties to Dr. Shoon's Cough Cure. It calms the cough, and Cough thre, it calms the cough, and heals the sore and sensitive been chall amembranes. No opium, no chlor-olorm, nothing harsh used to injure or suppress. Simply a resinous plint extract that helps to heal accing lungs. The Spaniards call this shrub which the doctor uses, "The Sacrad Herb." Demand Dr. Shoop's. Take no other. Sold by all dealers.

-About 9,000 Canadian postmasters will get their arrears of increase during Ohristmas week.

Who save conventions

-Who says comporations have no-souls? Look at the Grand Trunk Railway Company's pension scheme: -Slightly used ginnes at reduced (stre. A list will be mailed by ad-dressing the Northelmer Flanc Co., Lunited Trunnic attention mailted, Toronto.-davel.

Think of it! Over 10,000 lockers on the Treat Canal last season. used some when completed.

-For quality and durability, the New Atlainer Piano, of Toronto, ex-ects. One of these gianos on view at Goodwin's Art Store. -dwff.

-Kingston News, McCoy & Wil-ford removed this week to Napace, where they will winter about forty horses used in double tracking on the C.P.R. during the summer bout as many more beams, went to

debted to Mr. C. MicGregor/tobaccon-ist, Pym block, for a welcome Christ-mas wift in the shape of a box of 50 "Peg Tops". An impromptu smok-ing concert was held during the noon Tuesday, when the thoughtfur came in for many compliment references,

- When the Stomach, Heart or Kidney nervos get weak, then these or-gens always fail. Don't drug the utou.och, nor stimulate the heart or kidneys. That is simply a makeshift. Get a prescription known to drug gists everywhere as Dr. Shoop's Re-storotive. The Restorative is pregu-ed expressly for these weak inside nerves. Strongthen these nerves, build them up with Dr. Shoop's Restorative tablets or liquid—and see how quickly help will come. Free san-ple test sent on request by Dr. boop, Racine, Wis. Your health urely worth this simple test. Sold by

OBITUARY.

John Carmody, One of the Pioneers of Emily Township.

From time to time we read of the demise of one or other of the many worthy men and women who have mayed the dangers and surmounted he difficulties, trials and hardships of the pioneer life presented by our fair Dominion in its early days. Ans ther, and few more intelligent, up right or more more worthy of notice ed away on the 6th (inst., in th eath of our old, friend (and neighi, Mr. John Carmody, of Downey,

ible locality.
Mr. Carmody was born in Tipper ry, Ireland, in 1820 and come to canada about 1850. He wist one of hose who, notwithstanding the disibilities imposed upon the majority of the Irish population in those day, had received a liberal education. Ac cordingly he took up the noble work of teaching in the land of his adortion. He began in the Balfour settlement, in Emily, where the good work was carried on in a meating house till a sphoolhouse could be provided. Although not of the faith of the supporters of the school, his fid-elity won for him the esteem and non Lidence. An ardent and zealous Ro man Catholic, neither distance more circumstance prevented his strict adherence to duty in that great. Hence his coming to Downcyville, where was loosted the nearest R. C. burch, to which he walked Sunday after Sunday to be present and the sacrifice of the mass. From Bal-four's he went to the Bailey of the ment and taught a number of year In No. 12, Emily, and No. 1, Ops. His work was a success, and he did not confine himself to day duty alone, but in his zeal to further the noble work and bring its advantages within the weach of all, he establish ed night schools everywhere he went. Finally he settled on a flarm mean this willage, where he lived to the advanced age of 87 years.

His family all survive hem; and have the sympathy of all who knew him. Mrs. Carmody, a son, Daniel and o daughter, Margaret, live on the homestead. Another daughter, Sis-ter St. Cyril, is now stationed at North Bay.

Mr. Carmody was interested in everything converning the parish, at all imes, but perhaps in nothing more desply than in the new R. C. cometery, that delightful spot where his remains now reposes the fit resting place of a good man, and good citizen

Adam Graham, Glamorgan.

The late Adam Graham, who po Mr. Graham came 30 years ago he moved to the town Bear Lake, the place belloved so well Mr. Graham served his township in the Council for a number of years vears, also tax polleptor for a num cer of terms. He was appointed Sout 20 years ago, and theld the no sition until death relieved him. He was a reformer in politics, and was



A FINAL CALL ON ALL HOLIDAY GO

If You have a single gift to buy for anyone you overlooked, now is your time.

Every year we make it a practice to clear out all the holiday novelties, left from the Christmas trade, before New Year. Lots that were much higher priced are grouped in one range and marked at a price much lower than the real worth of the articles.

Sometimes people overlook someone they had fully intended to send a gift to. Other times you receive a token from those you think had forgotten you but have remembered you kindly-therefore you feel that you should acknowledge your gratitude by sending them a momento of some kind, Now you can buy real good ones here at a very low price, the balance of lines that were very popular during the rush hours and found favor with many gift buyers. While the prices are lower, the values are just as good as formerly.

We wish you all a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

J. SUTCLIFFE & SONS

Lindsay

Oshawa

posted in political affairs; any who undertook an argument with Mr. Graham always come ou second best. He would not listen to a wrong being done, and any who knew him always loved him!

Mr. Craham was a Presbyterian in religion and died in the hope of a lessed resurrection. wife and five children to mourn his loss-three sons and two daughters The funeral from Behr lake to the cemetery at Gooderham was large and several of his neighbors in short oddresses at the house, and also at the grave, spoke of Mr. Graham's roodness and kindness of heart. The old Scotch hymn, "My Ain Countree" was sung at the grave. (The Re-Mr. Price officiated and gave a beau tiful address. The mall-ochrers wer his three sons, his son-in-law and tw

Lindsay Model School Students

Winners of Third Class Certificates, Extensions and Renewals.

The following students, having omplied with the regulations, and having passed the final examinations have been granted Third Class Cer-tificates by the County Board of Ex-aminers: Charles D. Black, John F. Dewan, Nelson C, Hart, John A. Mc Camus, Reginald M. McMullan, Fred R. Rowan, Annie M. Black, Dila Brady, Aldah' W. Bryans, Ethet M. Burke, Gretrude Donohue, Nellie M. Kingsley, Estéda V. Langdon, Irene Malone, Norah N. Nichols, Tryphena M. Peel, Eugenie Picard, Julia J. Richardson, Kathleen Sisson, Norma Touchburn, Ruby Voals.

The following teachers have had their certificates renewed for a period of three years: Mary, C. O'Boyle. lean Adeline Ponst.

The following teachers have had their certificates extended to June 30th, 1908; Mass Flora Adair, Miss Lizzie Gray, Miss Bessie Hamshaw.

legiate Institute were successful on their appeals, viz., Miss Pannie Clen-dennan, Miss Zella Crusss, Miss Ber-

Painful Suggestion.

(Clucago Journal.)
poet sings about the things We learned at mother's knee That if we always would be goods

Across our father's knee,

To bring to memory The lessons taught when we were brought'

COMMUNICATIONS

DR. BURROWS ANSWERED.

(To the Editor of The Post.) (To the Editor of The Post.)

Sir,—I did not for a moment expect that "P. Palmer Burrows, M. D." would be able to restrain himself from Issuing a reply to my letter, which appeared in your Saturday's issue. That would be losing an opportunity to see his name in print, and that would surely be too great a sacrifice. But whilst bombastic natures must be to some extent brushed by the property of the statement that there is the alleged "evidence" of Dr. Simpson and the Sanitary Inspector, the lact remains Sir,-I did not for a my "evidence" of Dr. Simpson and the Sonitary Inspector, the lact remains that cattle have nover remained on my premises 'from Friday until the Tuesday, following. Sheep were brought to my sales stables on hut one occasion and then only to the number of three, and for, an immediate sale and removal, and "pigs" and "truck" have never been tendered or becepted, and never harbored.

It is said that Dr. Simpson com-

It is said that Dr. Simpson com-plains of "stench." Is it impossible that premises other than mine have contributed to this trouble? It is not contended even by your contributor that the trouble lies with any part of my premises but the extreme rair. Does that apply to other premises in the neighborhood?

Why should your contributor raise such a noise about the crowds that congregate about my business premisss? Do Toronto people object to crowds that gather aboutt and in Tront of the sales stables in the city, and do they object to the testing of borses on the highway? Evidently, your contributor, although an alleg ed friend of the welfare of the town dislikes anything tending to make Lindsay a centre of attraction to

those living outside. Your contributor complains of depreciation in the value of his notes in the value of his pro-joint am told that his property purchased for \$1700; he how \$5500 for it. He companis (ur-of odors, stench and smelts. Wity i did he wish to get closer to alleged trouble by offering to several ameriments. From Mr.

W. A. FANNING. Note—This discussion must a close in so far as these columns concerned & Ed. Post.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Charff Hitchire

LEARN DRESS-MAKING BY MAIL

in your spare time at home, or Take a Personal Course at School

SANDERS' DRESS CUTTING SCHOOL, 31 Eric St., Stratford, Ont., Canadi

31 Eric St., Stratford, Ont., Canada WANTED AT ONCE—We have deeld the deto instruct and employ a number of smart young falles to teach our course in Dreasmaking, having one teacher for the six nearest towns where they livenge 20 to 35. Those who have worked at dreasmaking, or like drawing, proterred Please do not apply unless you can devote your whole time. Address THE SCHOOL

MEETING CANADA'S NEEDS.

The finateial minister has announce The finite cal minister has announced his estimated expenditure for the 12th fiscal year. The sum is \$119-4, 73,000, and when the supplementary estimates are submitted then to a 5-4 from which will make the total 8-40,000,000. But of this large sum the outlay on account of the Grand Frank Pacific railway will be \$30-6-100. Not will this investment of unit rofitiole. Howards the development of the country at means more train any one can realize. When the read is completed the company will give an annual result. Eventually the whole transcontinental line will become the property of the people. Then, of the remaining \$100,000,000 of estimated expenditure, \$9,000,000

beer enormously increased, it may vative of mon, it would have been feet. The revenue has boomed and expenditure had to be made in

THE GOLDEN RULE IN SHOPPING

La ro as on of the year is observed at the Golden Rule so appropriate as in the Christman season, remarks the Hamilton Herald. And di-

These who have already mad these who have already made that toolday purchases have done themselves a good turn and have act or exceedeably toward the people. Shind the counters, litt to do shopping early in the season is not the way to be p. To make purchase early in the day is another exce leninglen. Them who called.

or fate, it is always possion

thow what you real, want before

EDITORIAL NOTES.

There are some things about the alling of the American fleet to the 'teific that makes the cruise look ke mything but "a frolic." For example, the navy yards on the At-lantic will have to be closed down, for the want of anything to do. light thousand men, half the force, have stready been turned out. It is a pretty acrious "frolio" for them. Many grouple who are willing to tay for missionaries to carry the heavy! for his Januesse in their

ray for missionaries to carry the costel to the Japanese in their fareaway country, are anxious to exclude from the Dominion the Japanese of the could, by coming to Canada, not only receive instruction in the christian religion in our churches, "would have the advantage of oming in contact with the civilized people of a christian country.

Exchange; The datest corton stat

More Dangerous Than He Seems

Deadly House Fly One of the Worst Disseminators of Disease.

York, Dec. 20,-The common use fly is one of the greatest ennes of man. He is one of the worst
semmators of disease known, in
cooling over he sorprises,
mosquito as to render the needleof comparison. He thrives where the nosquite would die of ination. He is panipresent, and the amount of familiar that he can spread even i city descitately staggers the imagination. With one kick of a hind leg, for not once, he can distribute among been, women and children one ounded that the second distribute die of the can the can distribute among hen, women and children one oundered those and distribute one out that those and distribute one had been and other installed.

Under the direction of Dr. Danie, D. Jackson, fly-traps were place: summer on piers, under piers block from the river and so on, outlier water front in the various outlies. Inspectors were detailed to her the captive flies, which were en to the laboratory, and daily ords made of their numbers and again examined and the

LAND A P A CLA

OBITUARY.

Wife of Dr. McTavish, Pastor of Cen, tral Pres. Church, Toronto, is Dead.

Gloon: Mrs. McToviah, wife of Rav

ash avan a lady of most estima de she was particularly leved for her kindliness of manner to those in dis

of good in visiting.
Dr. MoTavish's usual Christmas nessage to the children of the church

the late Rev. Dr. James algories of Picton, Nova Scotia. Her 'rother, Herbert, was a grotesion for some

ed sister in Winnipeg.
The remains will be brought home interment, the family arriving in

Daughter of the Late Major-General Jas. Ure, Died in Eldon.

The accessed was the third daugh-ter of the late James Ure, Major-tientral of the British Army, and was born in the township of Ellon shaty-une years ago, Beades a sor-towns out faithful husband, she leaves eight of a family, six boys and two girls, five of whom were it the feneral.

the funeral sermon was preached the funeral sermon was preached the funeral sermon was preached the formal that was the formal text for the fune die the ath of the righteous, and let my ter end be like His," which was ry appropriate, for the deceased as an industrious wife, a loving mo-

Death of a Former Respected Resident of Lindsay.

Of Lindsay,
Mrs. Harbard Cahill, deceased (formerly a
menuoer of Lindsay town Council),
dead in Prescott at the home of her daughter, Mrs. F. J. Gray, on Tues

The functal took pince in anticear, this morning, Dec. 20th, from the residence of Mr. Thomas Connotly, and proceeded to St. Mary's church and to the Catholic cometery for inter-The pallocarers were Senator McHugh, Messrs, J. D. Flavelte, W. J. Stewart, Thos. Brady, John Meshan, John Fleury.

Mis. Cabili (nee Rolph) was norm in Newtonoury, County Wexford, tre-land, in 1832, and emigrated to this country in 1802. At first she lived with her uncle, Mr. Groves, at Remarkaw, and later with her prother, Mr. John Rolph, of Fort, Porry, where she married Mr. Rehard Cabili with whom she like the best of the first tree where the married Mr. Rehard Cabili with whom she like the she was the same tree of the sa with whom she lived harpily for forty-five years in this town was a life of service. She was a wiffing to help her neighbor-

AS TRAVELLERS COME AND GO

Movements of Citizens and Strangers Within Our Gates.

-Mr. Duncan Smith is home for

-Mis. Wellesloy Staples is visit Miss Jean Wosvier, of Coronto, is to \$8.50, your cho'de for

isiting friends in town.
-Mrs. H. Weister, of Oakwood, in town on Baturday, -Mr. and Mrs. Perce Culton left

as in town on Saturday.
-Mr. Arthur Rathmell, of Toron

ds in town for Christmas.

-Mr. Ernig Honey, an old L. C.

toy, was in town Saturday.
-Mr. J. F. Jewell, Canadagton, wa on business Saturday. Forguson Porter, Janetville

ge, is in town for the holiday of -Miss O'Neill, of the Benson hou

spending Christmas in London.
-Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Marshall, of Janetville, were in town Saturday -Mr. H. A. Meintosh, Fene

Road, was v sitor in down Saturday
M as L. F. Gilson and Mr. M. Gisson, of Sonya, were in town Satur

-Mr. Hat Graham, of Toronto. k

-Mr. Ross Harstone, who is at-

town Saturday, -Miss M. Post and Miss A. Post passed through town lately on then

-Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Clark mov

. - Miss Olive Thomas, teacher at Midland, is spending the Christmas holidays in town.

-The Misses Bent are sponding Christians with their parents, Mr. Mis. R. M. Beat, Bond et.

-The Rev. J. W. Macmillan is in town for the Christmas season, the guest of Mr. J. D. Flavelle. -Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens

are spending Christmas in town with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens.

— Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Mills, of the cutt ward are spending Christmas, in Terente with their daughter.

— Mr. Edward Hore spent Sunday to town, passing through from Cache

— Mr. Edward flore space search in town, passing through from Cache Bay to his home to Fenedon Falls. — Mr. Fietcher Staples is spending the Christmas holidays in town af-ter his term of studies in Toronto.

-Mrs. B. Davison and children, of the Airs, B. Davison and children, of Detro is at present the guest of Mrs. E. Perry, William-st, north.—Mr. Wm. R. Cook, the general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., is spending Christmas with Mrs. Cook in To-

a spending the Christmas seath als grandfather, Mr. J. M.
on.

Karl B. Sylvester, of the S.
Colonto, is spending Christmas

Mr. W. Kennedy, of Bobesygeon, fork is spending the Christmas sea-on with his grandfather, Mr. J. M.

Mytchell, William-st

-Miss. Lifting Jordan, who has been teaching near Fencion Fails. is spending the Christmas holidays with incr parents. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Jochan.

-Miss. Fred. Bort. and Bruce.

-Miss. Cowles. of the Collegiate Inchesions.

Hopkins, who have been studying in strate staff, is specifing the Christines the city, are spending the Christmas

Successful Shopping.

To get good value for one's money should be one of the first alms of a good buyer. It's not so much what you pay as what you get for your money is our definition of a genuine bargain. This should be applied to the purchase of any of the following lines of seasonable goods.

NECKWEAR-Bright colors are to se all the go again this winter, in stripes, figures and all over effects Prices \$1.00, 75c, 50c and

OVERCOAT SCARFS-In squares,

7 dozen Men's and boys Cloth Cape, some with cloth and fur drop bands and the best value in Lindsay. Choice

33 Suits in this consolidated lot of Men's Tweed, Serge and Worsted Suits, regular se'ling prices were \$7.00

Men's Flannelette and twill cotton Night Shirts, at 50c, 75c \$1.00 1.25 Pyjamas per suit, \$125

Buy 20th Century and Progress Brand Sults and Overcoats.

They represent the finest tailoring of the period. Prices \$8.00 to \$45.00

white mercerized silk, 50 dozen only to sed at 25c each or \$2.75 dozen.

Boys' Black Beaver and Grey Frieze Pea Jackets, \$2.75 and \$2.75

GLOVES AND MITTS. We sell some of the best makes the world produces. Unlined, wool-lined, slik lined and fur lined, 75e, \$1.00, 1.50, 2.00

Initial Handkerchief special, in

Men's Tweed, sarge, worsted and frieze Pants, \$1.00 to

SWEATERS. In all the new com-

47 Boy's Vests in Tweeds and Serges, sizes 25 to 35. Regular \$1.00 to 1.50 quality. Your choice for50c

17 Men's Plack Seaver Overcoals,

regular \$8.00 quality to clear at \$5.00 23 Boys' 3-piece Tweed Suits, sizes 29

to 31 Regular price, \$4.00, to clear

M. J. CARTER, LINDSAY



COUNTY TREASURER'S SALE OF LANDS FOR TAXES.

Notice is bereby given:

1. That the list of lands in the County of Victoria, for sale for arrears of taxes has been prepared, and that copies of the sale dist may be had in my office in the Court House in the Town of Lindsay.

2. That the said litt will be published in the Ontario Gractite on Nov. 16th, Nov. 23rd, Nov. 30th and Dec. 7th, 1907.

3. That in default of payment of the taxes, the lands will be sold at the Court Honse, Lindsay, on Wednesday, February 19th, 1908, at 11 o'clock a.m.

County Treasurer.

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Department of Railways and Canals,

TRENT CANAL Ontario--Rice Lake Division

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS. EALED TENDERS addressed to the

Division of the Canal.

Plans and specifications of the work can be seen on and after the 4th December 1907, at the office of the Chief Engineer of the Prepartment of Railways and Canals, Ottaws, and at the office of the Superintending Engineer, Pererboro, at which places forms of tender may be obtained. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

By order, L. K. JONES

Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 28th November, 1907. Newspapers inserting this advertise ment without authority from the Depart-nent will not be pard for it. -w5.

NOTICE

The Davidson Grist Mill now open to the public. Chopping done r five cents a bag, for cleaned grain.

GEORGE DAVIDSON. Little Britain. Mrs. G. H. Hopkins, -Mr. W. R. Haight, of Gelert, was

was in town Priday.

—Mr. J. R. Ahms, of Port Perry,
was in town Friday.

—Mr. Will Yeres, of Little Britain,
was in town Wednesday.

—Miss Parr is spending the Christhas holidays at Nestleton.

—Mrs. (Rev.) Geo. J. Bishop ieft

and Mrs. Wilson and family, was a visitor in town yesterday, don, are visiting in town for , -br, t. W, and Mrs. Hall and Mrs. days, the guests of Mrs. Chas. ter Geo. Hall, of Little Britain, were

- Miss Lillian McAdam, of Toron-

MISCELLANEOUS.

(TBAYEI)—Onto my ranch some time
) in October, a two year oid Steer,
marked with a pig ring and three-cornered
piece of leather. The owner is requested
to prove property, pay expenses and take
the animal away. P. McN. MEE, Lot 5,
Con. 8 Carden.—w3

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TIARM FOR SALE—Being composed of
the north half of lots 23 and 24, con.
7, Maripose, known as the Minthorn homestead. There is about 100 acres under
cultivation, good buildings and orchard.
Fall plowing all done, 10 acres Fall Wheal,
8 acres Al-like and 6 acres Red Clover
sown Possassion given at once. For
full raftCulars apply on the premises

or to G. B. HOPKINS, Lindsay—wtfd2

TARM FOR SALE—100 acres all cleared
S0 acres first-class tillable land, balance pasture. Good House, 2 frame
Barns with stone stabling; Pig Pen, 3620,
Sheep Pen, 14:36; open shed 24 feet, all
on stone foundation; Driving Shed, 24:42,
with work shop above. Windmili water
in stables with taps. Three miles from
return to
the Corporation of Lindsay. Terms easy.
Desirable farm, good situation. Apply to
ELIAS EOWES, Real Estate Agent,
Lindsay.—wtf.

CARM FOR SALE-In Maripos., 100 TARM FOR SALE—In Maripos., 100 I series, 52 cleared, 70 tillatols, 15 acres pasture, balance second growth mixed wood. Frame and log barn with stabling small orchard; well fenced and watered by two good wells. One mile from school and church, three miles from Little Britain, first from Mariposa Station. Easy terms of payment, with interest at 4 per cent. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

Lindsay.—wif.

TARM FOR SALE—116 acres in Fene100, near Cambray, 112 acres cleared,
one acre maple grove, three acres mixed
wood; 80 acres tiliable, balance pasture.
Frame house, frame bearn 9250, stone
wall with lean; never failing spring well
at house; 21 bearing app et rees, one mile
from School, Church, Post Office (Camaron), Grain and Stock Market, Store,
Blacksmith Shop, etc. For further particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real
Estate Agent, Lindsay.—wif.

MARIPOSA FARM FOR SALE BY TENDER.

Tuesday, Seventh Day of January, 1908,

the North Half of Lot Number Five in the Fourth Concession of the Township of Mariposa, in the County of Victoria.

This farm is situated on the main road, four miles west of Little Britain, one mile from Salem Church a d Fost-office, one mile from Town of Lindsay and four miles from Town of Lindsay and four miles from Cresswell Station. The soil is good clay loam in good state of cultivation, 10 acres of fall wheat, 3t acres seeded down, fall ploughing atmost completed, comfortable dwelling house and good frame barn on stone Coundation, frame driving house, frame hog pen and hen house in good repair. A splead-d opportunity to buy a good farm. Possession first of March, 08. For further particulars apply to John Suggitt, of Cameron Fost Chice, or to the undersigned. Forms of tender and conditions of sale will be supplied by the undersigned.

Dated at Lindsay this Seventh Cay

McLAUGHLIN, PEEL & FULTON,
Solicitors, Lindsay, Ont.

North Half of Lot S, Concession 10, Emily,

MISCELLANEOUS

TEACHER WANTED-For S.S. No. 6, Bexley; duties to commence Jan. 2. 1906, estary \$330: more but qualified teachers need apply. Applications to be made to E LYTLE, Sec. Treas, Victoria Road, -w4.

Road.—w4.

JARM FOR SALE—Let 16, con 9, Eldon, 116 acres, adjoining the Subage of Palestine, the property of John Tinney, 80 acres cleared, balance pasture and bush, frame house and frame barn, plenty of water, small orchard, shurch and school within a few rods of farm. Will be so'd cheap and terms easy. For further particulars apply to fallAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay,—wtf.

100 ACBE FARM FOR SALE-Lot 4

100 ACRE FARM FOR SALE—Lot 13, concession 5, Feneron, property of Ernest Shelling, fracers cleared, balance 5 acres Hardwood and 21 acres Cedar and Tamarack swamp. Cheeved Land slit this ble; soil a clay loam. Two frame Barns, one 52 x 72, with stone Stabling, ice Hones, well disched its ite, well tensed, good well, bearing Oranad. Nine miles from Lindsay. For terms and particulars apply to ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Agent, Lindsay—wit.

Real Estate Agent, Lindsay --wtf.

200 ACRE FARM FOR SALE-Lot ii.
Con. 1, Maripess, the property of William F. Rogers; 150 acres under cultivation, eight acres hardwood bank, cedar and black ash swamp, balance pasture land, iii acres extra good fail wheat land. Good brick house, good frame barn 50x59, stone stabling, pig pen 20x18, driving shed 21x14. Bearing orchard, never-falling spring stream 10 rods from barn. School, church, post office, black-emith shop, sil convenient. A desirable farm. ELIAS BOWES, Real Estate Arcet-wif

ABY 4, 1901.—Wif.

ARASI FOR SALE—About 200 acres,
I one of the best grain and stors farms
in the County, being composed of Lot 3,
Concession 3, Fenelen, the property of 0.

W. Rouder. A good frame house ready
for brising, frame barn 4 x100 with
stone wall and stabling and other onbuildings and young orchard. On the
geat 50 perps these is a building. For further part culars apply BOWES, Real Estate Agent,

BOUNDS, see-wif.

FARM FOR SALE-200 acre farm for safe in the T wishing of Markham. A two-storey white Brick Honse, metallic shingles and cement cellar; Barn, 60 x 105, with metallic shingles and cement floor in stable under barn; Driving charl sheep house, hog pen and silo.

Sealed Tenders addressed to S. A. Arm-strong, Inspector of Asylums and Prisons, Toronto, Ontario, will be received up to

for the purchase of the CHARLES NAYLOR FARM

Farm for Sale.

SIOR IU, Emily, containing 100 acres principally cleared and in a high state of cultivation with fair buildings. This farm is situated on the leading road about sir miles from Lind-say. For further particulars apply to

wif. WM, O'NEILL,
Lindsay, Ont.

- Mr. Allan Donnell passed through
town from Queen's College to his
tome Saturday.

- Mr. O. N. Scott, C. E., of Toccotto, passed through town from Haltburton Saturday.

burton Saturday.

A Boston schoolboy was tall, weak and sickly.

His arms were soft and flabby. He didn't have a strong muscle in his

The physician who had attended the family for thirty years prescribed Scott's Emulsion.

To feel that boy's arm you would think he was apprenticed to a blacksmith.

ALL DRUGGISTS; 500. AND \$1.00. **፞ቝቝቑቒፙፙቝቝ**ቝቝቑቑቑቑቑቑቑቔቔኯ**፞ቝቝ**

-THEasquerad

Author of "The Circle," Etc.

to break the monotony of tone. All was quiet, dingy, neglected. But to Chilcote the shabbiness was restful, the subdued atmosphere a satisfaction. Among these sad houses, these pussers, ye, each filled with his own concerns, he experienced a sense of respite and relief. In the fashionable streets that bounded his own horizon if a man paused in his walk to work out an idea he instantly drew a crowd of inquisitive or contemptuous eyes. Here if a man haited for haif an hour it was nobely's business but his own.

Enjoying this thought, he wandered on for close upon an hour, moving from one street to another with steps that were listless or rapid, as inclination prompted, Then, still acting with vacrant aimlessness, he stopped in his break the monotony of tone. All

ant aimlessness, he stopped in his anderings and entered a small eating

The place was low celled and dirty, the air hot and steaming with the smell of food, but Chilecte passed through the door and moved to one of do tables with no expression of disputs and with far less further watchfulness than he used in his own bouse. As a carlous mental twist he felt greater freedom, larger opportunities in drab surroundings such as these than in the broad issues and weighty rest insibilities of his own life. Choosing a corner sear, he called for coffeer and there, protected by shadow and wrapped in crearette smoke, he set all or imagining himself some vagrant unit who had slipped his moorings and nit who had slipped his moorings and was blissfully adrift.

was blissfully adrift.
The imagination was pleasant while
it lasted, but with him nothing was
permanent. Of late the greater part
of his sufferings had been comprised
in the irritable fickleness of all his
aims—the distaste for and impossibility of sustained effort in any direction.
He had barely lighted a second cigarette when the old restlessness fell ette when the old restlessness fell upon him. He stirred nervously in his

Seat, and the cigarette was scarcely burned out when he rose, paid his small bill and left the shop.
Outside on the pavement he halted, pulled out his watch and saw that two hours stretched in front before any appointment claimed his attention. He wondered vaguely where he might go to, what he might do, in those two hours. In the last few minutes a dis

hours. In the last few minutes a dis-taste for solitude had risen in his mind, giving the close street a loneli-ness that had escaped him before. As he stood wavering a cab passed slowly down the street. The sight of a well dressed man roused the cab-man. Flicking his whip, he passed Chilcote close, feiguing to pull up. The cab suggested civilization. Chil-The cab suggested civilization. Chil-

cote's mind veered suddenly, and he raised his hand. The vehicle stopped, and he climbed in.
"Where, sir?" The cabman peered

"Where, sir?" The cabman peered down through the roof door.
Chilcote raised his head. "Oh, anywhere near Pall Mail," he said. Then, as the horse started forward, he put up his hand and shook the trapdoor. "Wait?" he called. "I've changed my mind. Drive to Cadogan gardens, No. 53."

· The distance to Cadogan Gardens was covered quickly. Chilcote had hardly realized that his destination was reached when the cab pulled up. Jumping out, he paid the fare and

> ich a delicious, appeti helps digestion—sati teSwan Coffee is first see parchment, then placed tins, preserving its full flavor and freshness. The Robert Greis Co. Limited, Toronto

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turb her on my account. I'll walt in the white room till she has And, without taking further notice be the servant he began to plount ti

In the room where he had chosen walt a pleasant wood fire brighten the dull January afternoon and so tened the thick white curtains, the gi furniture and the venetian values fill

a white Persian kitten, fust itten to the control of the ball and held stocked up the ball and held stocked his eyes and the fire, then he laughed superclibously, tossed it back into its place and caught the kitten's tail. The little animal stirred, stretched Itself and began to pur. At the same moment the door of the roo opened.

opened.
Chilcote turned around. "I particularly said you were not to be disturbed," he began. "Have I merited displeasure?" He spoke fast, with the uneasy tone that so often underran his words.

Cauly Astropp took his hand with a confiding gesture and smiled.

"Never displeasure," she said lingeringly, and again she smiled. The smile might have struck a close observer as faintly artificial. But what man it Chilcote's frame of mind has time to be observant where women are concerned? The manner of the smile was very sweet and almost caressing, and that sufficed.

"What have you been doing?" she asked after a moment. "I thought I was quite forgotten." She moved across to the couch, picked up the kit ten and kissed it. "Isn't this sweet?" she added.

She looked very graceful as she turn ed, holding the little animal up. She

She looked very graceful as she turn ed, holding the little animal up. She was a woman of twenty-seven, but she looked a girl. The outline of her fact was pure, the pale gold of her hal almost ethereal, and her tall, slight figure still suggested the suppleness the possibility of future development that belong to youth. She wore a lact colored gown that harmonized with the room and with the delicacy of her skin.

skin.
"Now sit down and rest or walk about the room. I shan't mind which."
She nestled into the couch and picked up the crystal ball.
"What is the toy for?" Chilcote looked at her from the mantelpiece, arguing which he was restly. He had

against which he was resting. He had never defined the precise attraction that Lillian Astrupp held for him. Her shallowness soothed him; her inconsequent egotism helped him to forget himself. She never asked him how he was, she never expected impossibilities. She let him come and go and act as be pleased, never demand; possibilities. Sue let him come and go and act as be pleased, never demand-ling reasons. Like the kitten, she was charming and graceful and easily amused. It was possible that, also like the kitten, she could scratch and be spiteful on occasion, but that did not weigh with him. He sometimes expressed a vague envy of the late Lord Astrupp, but even had circumstances permitted it is doubtful whether he would have chosen to be his suggessor. Lillian as a friend was delightful, but Lillian as a wife would have been a different consideration.

"What is the toy for?" he asked again.

gain. She looked up slowly. "How crue! if you, Jack! It is my very latest

was never without a craze. Each new one was as fleeting as the last, but to each she brought the same delightfully insincere enthusiasm, the same pictur-

letting the kittenip to the ground. "I've had lessonst 5 guineas each from the most tinating person—a professional—and n becoming quite

from the most synding person—a profession—and h becoming qui'se an adept. Of cas I haven't been much beyond thindly appearance yet, but the milks/pearance is overything, you know, be rest will come. I am trying to pende Blauche to let me have a pavil at her party lu March and gaze fall you dull political people." And smiled. Chileote smiled-well. "They is it done?" he asked, mentarly amused. "Ob, the doing thite delicious, You sit at an table withe ball in front of you. Then you to the subject's hands, spread the out on the table and stroke them y softly while you gaze into the crill. That gets up the sympathy, you wow." She looked up innocently. "Ill I show you?" Chileote moved and his hands upon it, palms downwa "Like this, eh?" he said. Then a leelousness selzed bim, and he movedyay. "Some other

him, and he movedyay. "Some other day," he said quid. "You can show day," he said quid, "You can show me some other de I'm not very fit

If Lillian felt anisappointment she If Lillian felt anlsappointment she showed none. "It old thing!" she said softly. "Try sit here by me and we won't bed about anything." She made a placef him beside here, and as he droppedto it she took his hand and parted lympathetically. The touch was shing, and he bore it patiently enough after a moment she lifted the halwith a little exclamation of repre "You degeneraterson! You have ceased to manieurdythat has become

of my excellent tring?" Chilcote laughed Run to seed," he said lightly. Thens expression and tone changed. "We a man gets to my age." he added!ttlossocial insu-



"'Other Men's Sh'" he read. ""Other Men's Si," he read.

"les don't seem wo wille. The soclal necessities areksome enough.

Personally I envy beggar in the
street—exempt fromaving, exempt
from washing"—

Lillian raised her cate eyebrows.
The sentiment was bad her perception.

"But manicuring," said reproach-"But manicuring," said reproach-fully, "when you havel nice hands. It was your hands quour eyes, you know, that first appd to me." She sighed gently, with bush of senti-mental remembrance and I thought it so strong of you to wear rings. It must be such a ptation." She looked down at her h fingers, gilt-tering with iewels.

tering with jewels. But the momentarleasure of her ouch was gone. Chie drew away his hand and picked the book that

lay between them. Other Men's Shor he rend. "A

novel, of course?"
She smiled. "Of co. Such a fantastic story—two metanging identities?"

Chilcote rose and wed back to the mantelpiece.
"Changing identitiebe said, with

"Changing incentrages said, with a touch of interest.

"Yes. One man is trist, the other a millionalre. Ondust to know what fame is like, tither wants to know how it feels to really sinfully rich. So they exche experiences for a month," She latd.

Children burden es. "But how?"

"But how?" Chilcote laughed as

he asked.

"On, I told you the was absurd. Fancy two people soch allke that neither their friends their servants see any differenced the a thing couldn't be, could it?"

Chilcote looked do at the fire. "No," he said doubtfd "No. I suppose not."

"Of course not. There likenesses, out not freak likenesske that.

out not freak inchessac but."
Chilcote's head was as he spoke,
but at the last words I ted it.
"By Jove! I don't kabout that!"
he said. "Not so veryg ago I saw
two men so much a that I—I"—

two men so much a that I—I"—
He stopped.
Lillian smiled.
He colored quickly. I doubt me?"
he asked.
"My dear Jack!" Holce was delleately reproachful.
"Then you think thay—my imagination has been pla me tricks?"
"My dear boy! Not of the kind.
Come back to your p and tell me
the whole tale?" She ad again, and
batted the couch inviti.
But Chilcote's balancad been upset. For the first tim saw Lillian
so ne of the wate suspecting
crowd before which he constantly
on guard. Acting on tensation, he
moved suddenly toward door.
"I—I have an appoint at the

"I—I have an appoint at the couse," he said quick! I'll look in another day when—w I'm better company. I know I'mbear today. My nerves, you know." came back to the couch and took land... Then

with forced gayety, as he crossed the room.
That afternoon Chilcote's nervous condition reached its height. All day he had avoided the climax, but no evasion can be eteroni, and this he realized as he sat in his place on the opposition benches during the half hour of wintry twilight that precedes the turning on of the lights. He realized it in that half hour, but the application of the knowledge followed later, when the time came for him to question the government on some point realizing to the proposed additional dry dock at Talkley, the navel base. Then for the first time he knew that the sufferings of the past months could have a visible as well as a hidden side—could disorganize his daily routine as they had already demoralized his will and character.

lids he could see the faces on the op-posite side of the house, see the row eyes seemed to pierce through his lids almost through his eyeballs. The col

perspiration that was his daily horror broke out on his forehead, and at the same moment Fraide, his leader, turned, leaned over the back of his seat and touched his knee.

Chilcote started and opened his eyes, "I—I believe I was dozing," he said confusedly.

Fraide smiled his dry, kindly smile. "A fatal admission for a member of the opposition," he said. "But I was looking for you earlier in the day. Chilcote, There is something behind this Perslan affair. I believe it to be a mere first move on Russal's part. You big trading people will find it worth watching."

Chilcote sbrugged his shoulders. "Oh,

worth watching."
Chilcote shrugged his shoulders. "Oh, I don't know," he snid. "I scarcely believe in it. Lakely put a match to the powder in the St. George's, but 'twill only be a noise and a puff of states."

But Fraide did not smile. "What is be feeling down at Wark?" he asked.

"Has it awakened any interest?"
"At Wark? Oh, I-I don't quite know. I have been a little out of touch with Wark in the last few weeks. A man has so many private affairs to look to"— He was uneasy

under his chief's scrutiny.

Fraide's lips parted as if to make reply, but with a certain dignified reticence he closed them again and turned

of physical sickness. He lost hold on the business of the house; unconsciously he half rose from his seat,

The man next him looked up. "Hold

back just in front of him held him quiet. With an effort he pulled out his notes and smoothed them nervoushis notes and smoothed them nervous-by; but, though his gaze was fixed on-the pages, not a line of Blessington's clear writing reached his mind. He glanced at the face of the speaker, then at the faces on the treasury beach, then once more he leahed back in his seat.

The man beside him saw the move-

ment. "Funking the dry dock?" he whispered jestingly. "No"-Chilcote turned to him sud-denly-"but I feel beastly-have felt beastly for weeks."

vas a novel experience to be confided

was a novel experience to be confided in by Chilcote.

"Oh, it's the grind—the infernal grind." As he said it it seemed to him suddenly that his strength gave way. He forgot his companion, his position, everything except the urgent instanct that filled mind and body.

and leaned forward to whisper in Fraide's ear.
Fraide was seen to turn, his thin face interested and concerned, then he was seen to nod once or twice in acquiescence, and a moment later Chilcot stepped quietly out of his place.
One or two men spoke to him as he hurried from the house, but he shook them off almost uncivily, and, making for the nearest exit, halled a cab.
The drive to Crosvener square was a

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railing that hemmed them around. In the landing outside the rooms his name appeared above his door, but the paint had been solled by time and the letters for the most part reduced to shadows, so that, taken in conjunction with the pance had a cheerless look.

Inside, however, the effect was some what mitigated. The room on the right hand as one entered the small passage that served as hall was of fair size, though low celled. The paint of the wail paneling, like the name above the outer door, had long ago been worn to

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from the fire with a spill of twisted paper.

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Presently the steps haited and he Repainting done by first-class heard a match struck. The stranger was evidently uncertain of his where-abouts. Then the steps moved forward

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or of 10 walked quickly to the hall "Is Lady Astrupp at hor "Is Lady Astrupp at home of sharply as the door swut answer to his knock.

The servant drew back def "Her ladyship has almoss lunch, sir," he said.

For answer Chilcote steppe the doorway and walked across the hall, "All right," he said. "But turb her on my account. I'

furniture and the venetian vises file, with white roses. Moving strigg forward, Chilcote paused by the grand stretched his hands to the blaze then, with his usual instability, it turned and passed to a couch this stood a yard or two away.

On the coach, tucked away between a novel and a crystal gazing bell, we a white Persian kitten, filet in the coach, tucked a novel and a crystal gazing bell.

his words.

Lady Astropp took his hand with a confiding gesture and smiled.

It was part of her attraction that she

he touched her cheek for an instant with his fingers. "Goodby," he said. "Take care of yourself—and the kitten," he added with forced gayety, as he crossed the

character.

The thing came upon him with extraordinary lack of preparation. Ho sat through the twilight with tolerable calm, his nervousness showing only in the occasional lifting of his hand to his coliar and the frequent changing of his position, but when the lights were turned on and he leaned back in his sent with closed eyes he became conscious of a curious impression—4 of eyes, sleepy, interested or vigilant. Never before had the sensation presented itself, but once set up it ran through all his susceptibilities. By an absurd freak of fancy those varying perspiration that was his daily horror

furtively passed his hand over his fore-bead. His mind was possessed by one consideration—the consideration of himself. He glanced down the crowd-

himself. He glanced down the crowded, lighted house to the big glass
doors; he glanced about him at his colleagues, indifferent or interested; then
surreptitiously his fingers strayed to
his waistcoat pocket.
Usually he carried his morphia tabloids with him, but today by a lapse
of memory he had left them at home.
He knew this, nevertheless he continued to search, while the need of the
drug rushed through him with a sense
of physical sickness. He lost hold on

The man next him looked up, "Hold your ground, Chilcote," he said. "Rayforth is drying up."

With a wave of relief Chilcote dropped back into his pince. Whatever the confusion in his mind it was evidently not obvious in his face.

Rayforth resumed his seat, there was the usual slight stir and pause; then Salett, the member for Salchester, rose. With Salett's first words Chilcote's hund again sought his pocket, and again his eyes strayed toward the doors, but Fraide's creet head and stif back just in front of him held him

The other looked at him more close-"Anything wrong?" he asked

instinct that filled mind and body. Scarcely knowing what he did he rose and leaned forward to whisper in

The drive to Grosvenor square was a misery. Time after time he changed from one corner of the cab to the other, his acute internal pains prolonged by

Entering the house, he instantly mounted the stairs and passed to hip own rooms. Opening the bedroom door, he peered in cantionaly, then

pushed the door wide. The light had been switched on, but the room was empty. With a nervous excitement scarcely to be kept in check, he entered, shut and locked the door, then moved to the wardrobe and, opening 11, drew the tube of tabloids from the shelf.

His hand shook violently as he carried the tube to the table. The strain of the day, the anxiety of the past hours, with their haal failure, had found sudden expression. Mixing a larger dose than any he had before allowed himself, he swallowed it hastily and, walking across the room, threblimself, fully dressed, upon the bed, CHAPTER IV.

outer door, had long ago been worn to a dirty and nondescript hue, and the floor was innocent of carpet. Yet in the middle of the room stood a fine old Cromwell table, and on the plain deal bookshelves! and along the mantelpleco were some valuable books—polifical and historical. There were no curtains on the windows and a common reading lamp with a green shade stood on a desk. It was the room of a man with few hobbies and no pleasures, who existed because he was alive and worked because he was alive and worked because he great fog John Loder sat by his desk in the light of

Loder sat by his desk in the light of the green shaded lamp. The remains

of a very frugal supper stood on the center table, and in the grate a small

and economical looking fire was burn-

Having written for close on two hours, he pushed back his chair and stretched his cramped fingers. Then he yawned, rose and slowly walked across the room. Reaching the mantelpiece he took a pipe from the pipe rack and some thance from the int that

stood behind the books. His face looked tired and a little worn, as is

common with men who have worked

long at an uncongenial task. Shredding

the tobacco between his hands he slowly filled the pipe, then lighted it from the fire with a spill of twisted

(To be continued.)

SICK

CARTERS

TITTLE IVER PILLS.

and some tobacco from the jar

outer door, had long ago been worn to

O those whose sphere lies in the west of London, Fleet street is little more than a name and Clifford's inn a mere dead letter. Yet Clifford's inn lies as safely stowed away in the shadow of the lay courts as any grave under a country church wall. It is as green of grass, church wall. It is as green of grass, as gray of stone, as irresponsive to the pussing footstep.
Fucing the miled in grass plot of its little court stood the house in which John Loder had his rooms. Taken at a first glance the house had the deserted air of an office, inhabited only in the early hours, but as night fell lights would be seen to show out, first on one floor, then on another—faint, human beacons unconsciously signaling each other. The rooms Loder inhabited were on the highest floor, and from their windows one might gaze philosophically on the treetops, forgetting the uneven pavement and the worn railing that hemmed them around. In the landing outside the rooms his name

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workmen, at

abouts. Then the steps moved forward again and paused.

An expression of surprise crossed Loder's face and he laid down his pipe. As the visitor knocked he walked quietly across the room and opened the dear.

door.

The passage outside was dark and the newcomer drew back before the light from the room.

"Mr. Loder?" he began interrogatively. Then all at once be laughed in the part of the laughed in the laug embarrassed apology. "Forgive me," he said. "The light rather dazzled me. I didn't realize who it was."

Loder recognized the voice as belonging to his acquaintance of the fog.

"Ob, it's you!" he said. "Won't you come in?" His voice was a little cold.

This sudden resurrection left him sur-

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Lindsay, Doz. 5th, 1907.
To the Mayor and Council of the Town of Lindsay.

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An Army of Men

Northern Being Rushed Ahead.

A Toronto despatch says, It will

probaly be learned with some sur-prise that at the present moment there are engaged in railway con-struction work in Western Omada

there are engaged in railway con-struction work in Western Ounside 58,000 men, and the work, according

to Bradstreet's report, is going for word rapidly About 18,000 men are ergaged on the Grand Trunk Pacific construction between Winnipeg and Moncton, and on the section west of Winnipeg there are about 20,000

men at work.

About 123 miles of road between Portage la Prairie and Manaola, Man, are tendy for traffic, and an additional 160 miles will soon be ready. The cost of the prairies at toos is stimated at between \$25,000 and \$24,000 per mile. It was originally estimated that this section would cost \$13,000 per mile, but this advance is due to the ingresse. In

the greater part of the discret he

Can't Escape 'Em.

(Chicago Record-Herald.)

'I see that a hearse in the shape of an automobile has been put in use in New York.

'Darn the right I s-pose they'll

want to run over us even when they're goin' to their own lunerals ofter this."

Correspondents' Newsy Letters

WOODVILLE

pic attended the anniversary sorvices to Cicnarm on Monday evening.
Mrs Mabel McKee, of Toronto, is the guest of Miss Ethel Thomas.
Mr. Eart Prouse, of Oakwood visited friends in this town on Sunday.
Mr. Fred Bingham, of Toronto, is visiting his parents, hero during the Christmas holidays.
Mr. and Mrs. Cus Prouse visited triens in Oakwood on Sunday.

riends in Oakwood on Sunday.

Don't forget the Methodist Sunday whool contuta, to be given in the own hall on Monday next, Dec. 23rd. Plan is now open at Mr. C. H. Caver-

Joyed. Miss Ruby Austin and Miss Affice Hand each favored the audience with a song, and a plano colo by Miss Peorl Austin was highly appreciatcd. After refreshments were served a vote of thanks was tendered. Mrs. Bishop, who made a suitable regly. The next meeting the Irish evening, is to be held on Monday evening. Dec. 30th, at their residence of Mr. Thos. Cashore. The committee in charge are sparing no pains to make the grand success. All will be made evelopms. One expense had been large it had been large it had been covered by the appropriation. The charman of the Management commutes brought in a detailed statement of the repairs done on the

made avelcome. The East Victoria Farmers' and Wamen's Institute meetings, held here on Thursday of last week, were different schools of the town during the summer holidays, showing a total of \$631.98. The committees estimate for the work had been \$710. The Chairman read a list of about The Chairman read a list of about twenty-five applications received for the position of headmaster of the Collegiate Institute, among whom were a number of the best teachers in the province. He stated that the communication is to agricultural development. The evening metting in Dickson's hall was set lead here placed were not yet ready to report.

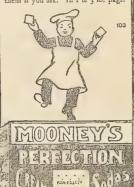
The Chairman read a list of about that the farmers, and in the farmers, and in that the farmers, The attendance tal The resignation of Mr. Wm. Mede appointed as a teacher on
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school, duties commencing after
Christians station, at an initial salor: -- Sico-Carried.

The resignation of Mr. Wm. MeWaters, as a member of the Boird,
Ctawa, on "Agricultural Development." Dr. Haskus, of Ayluncf, on
"Tygisne," and Mr. F. H. Reed, on
"Agricultural Education — what its 'Agricultural Education - what at means, and what it costs." All were listered to with marked attention. Hov C. S. Lord, in a brief address, cong.atulated the Institute on the success of the meeting. He heart-ily endorsed the remarks of Dr. Building Railways Backus with regard to ventilation Grand Trunk Pacific and Canadian for humorously referred to an edifica

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herg. Some very good mades was rovided by losa talent. Mr vm. McDougall rendered a violin

Wm. McDougall rendered a violin solo in excellent style. Miss F. O. Brundon also invored the audi-noo with a violin solo; Misa Bryans, Miss Hard and Miss Irenz McDougall, vocal solos, accompanied by Miss Flossic Graham on the gianog Mr. John Paurish, Jr., Pang a solo, which was much enjoyed.

Inc bazaar and gromenade concert. eld on Wodnesday afternoon and ev

ring last, was very successful, about I being realized. It was hold un-er the auspices of the Parish Workas of St. James' church, in Twomey's , which was tastefully decorated

orld a bazaur on Friday and Satur-lay last. It was a grand success as has the was the grand accessing to comething the neighborhood of \$80.

The skating rink opened on Monday vening last, under the management

of Mr. Angus Fountain. A large umber of devotees of the art skato-nal availed themselves of the oppor-

Pho Misses Van Nostrand, of To-ordo are visiting Miss Hand. Mr. John Earl, of Manitobn, who ell here about thirty years ago, by route are visiting Miss Hand. / Mr. John Earl, of Manitobn, who left here about thirty years ago, by renewing old acquaintances in Fen-

Irra don spent several days has week visiting friends in Peterboro. / M. Stanley Ellis returned home from Cobalt this week. Allas Nie, who has been attending.

the Woman's Institute convention at Guerth, come home on Tuesday, Miss Emily Hand spent a few days ast week visiting her aunt, Mrs. John Berry, of Lindsuy. Mr. Fred Taylor came home from

Toronto this week to spend the Christmas holidays, Mr. Ende, Rosedale, has gurchased

by last Fliday evening in Dickson's ball.

Left over from last week

OAKWOOD.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
The township Council held the last meeting for the year on Apaday last.
Miss Betva Tait, of Woodstock, is

Mr. B. Frouse is at his home here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus. Prouse and Miss
Zella. of Woodville, speat Tuesday in

our village. Mr. and Mrs. William James, of Serkatchowan, after an absence of

tearly six years, are spending the winter with relatives here. They speak well of the West. ... We are sorry to tearn that our oldand bacon. est, resident, Mr. David King, is at

resent quite unwell.

Mr. N. Bill has oeen laid up this

ad Santa Claus. In the fewn and, and as a scalery, the special of the check of the content of the content of special or special of the content of the content of the content of the special of the proceedings of the special or specia

the sate Peter McCorvie, and Mr. groved the loss a table purposed Wishim Cruess, son of the late J. S. and for eggs, sates the fact that, Cucrs, ex-M.P.P., were married at the bome of the bride's mother in the late that the bome of the bride's mother in the the home of the bride's mother in the researce of their near relatives and thems. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Laura McGorvie, of Toronto, and the groom was assisted by Mr. N. Shier, of Canaington. The contempoy was performed by the Rev. U. Muarc.

A. Walton is getting the skalling rink ready. When finished it will be larger and setter than ever. Left over from last week

How it is Done in Peterboro.

Review; At the conclusion of the adjorned to a local restaurant, and refreshed, themselves, after a long and busy session. The Mayor sat at the head of the table, and at the conclusion of the supper, thanked the aldermen for the splendid work they had done during the past year, and spoke of the pleasant relations that had existed netween him and the city council. Three choers and a tiger were given for the Mayor before the gathering broke up.

FARM OTES

ONTARIO RIOIL (
Ontario's weesti record the trimit of this fare value collects
SUSS for twelve as of they, of the
nthe fruit growethe resolves S2990 for the apple a hered off a fivenero orehard. The duzzing coamples of rural goodnet are better ples of rural gooduck are better than the average tards of laceton the farm this yea, Still the aver-age seems to loo it, and the stud-cut of life as it rads test in the trait press of Onio assumes that times are a good of harder on the stock murket than this Province. Brookville Recor

GIVE THEM PORTUNITY. GIVE THEM COURTS.

The pig will usever opportunity for growth yoffer. See how quickly he finds I uses a hole in the Lence so he eget greener passeture. The only a yow into prime and so be for finding yow it you give it the generate. The ook give it the oppointy. The coll will be fearless afterpy if you in treduce him a rest to all sorts of peculiar no.s. j. ints. Given him the opportunito set the world white yet a youter. The during wild on a friskly 'nof wood and mutton it you help 1 get rid of the anty to pursue their fevorite amplication. Skaling has been good on Saneron lake for some time grovious of the late heavy fall of the beautify, which put an end to the sport, lev, W. J. M. Gragg and Mrs. Grags visited friends in Torontolast Craus visited friends in Torontolast construction.

DESERT FARMS

M. Eart Carr, the United States
Department o Againture, who spent
some weeks in penal investigation
into farm condits in New York
State, declared thin a dozen counties he found at as poor counttions us could be ind anywhere anless it is in an reclaimed desc. DESERTI FARMS less it is in an reolaimed dear."
country. Some fai had been wholly described and oth were passing the to that condition one of the smaller countries therefore one hundred and minety-nine dried farms by te-tual count, on ru mail routes. The conditions found exist were partly due, Mr. Carr sato the selling of they for market dto the keeping of hut a small quity of stock. The practice, indeed selling hay and straw seems to one of the chief evils from whiche Eastern States suffer. There artithin these States a number of le cities in which there is a const demand for may and Stan at hippices, and many farmers have be tempted to make the growing ofly and straw for sole to ofly mets one of their main lines, the sult being that farms and farm have alike bee impoverished. Tesson is one which should not be to farmers in Eastern Cinadaho are unor a very strong to ation this season to sell the proper of the farm in the raw, rather in as finished pro-ducts in the fort beef, dairy goods

GIVE YOUR OOK A SHOW.

It isn't the f of your stock if they fail to m a profit for you. They live up took opportunities, They live up their opportunit says the Northst farmer. I Mr. N. Bill has own fail up that work with lagrippe.

Mrs. Prouse had a sawing bee on few men do. In pig fails to grow the Mrs. Prouse had a sawing bee on few men do. In pig fails to grow the methods Sunday school will rester the cantata. "The Old-fashioned Santa Claus" in the tewn half. Is it has fault our fifthe shade a sawing has a scaler, tie no good specimen, don't loans then. If the check and mession—adults 25s., children 15c.

Praybyterian Sunday school. Come and sunjoy a treat.

Mr. Anson Walton has purchased the brick terrace at present occupied by Possoo Bros, and will take posso so after the New Year.

On Wednesday afternoon of fast week two weddings took place in our vectors.

Mrs. Jossie McCorvie, daughter of the age of reads purchased the property of the age of the property of the age of the property of the last Peter McCorvie, and Mr. groved the lost reads purposed the last purposed the last purposed the last purposed to be compared to the last purposed the las

Minro.

Miss Christina McPhorson, eddest daughter of Mr. Archibald McPherson, and Mr. John Park, of Sunderland, were very quielly married on the same day. Both hasay course. is generally possauso it is bandy ing it potter inter than in summore suitedle

Success withouttry-ping is any won toy a attention, and have work; not is louriness in which the novice of sure of success, thew often do hear of prophe who, when failing other things, at-tempt to keeps, without study or experience getting that all tides need appentise ship.—Fir-mer's Advoca

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come from a practical, rather than

Inshionable ancestry, and he should have been reared under conditions about the same as other pigs. He

about the same as other [mgs. should have had plenty of exercise, while he was growing, and an abundance of grass or other gasturage. His body may be a little shorter than the sow's. 'His quarters should be well developed, and his makeup should occuent that he will become a fine large size when he pastures. A locar web.

rig when he pastures. A hoar wit front quarters should be avoided.— Farmer's Gazette, (Brit),

TARMYARD NOIES

Ontario County will spend \$120,000 on good roads next year.

. Hog prices are going to advance in the spring, says a prominent biseler.

Automobiles are doing one good work in bringing the necessity for better roads prominently before the

Mexico is considering the adrisa-bility of cetablishing agricultural sol-teges and model farms. The Caus-dian, published monthly at Mexico

city. Itas an appreciative article up-

at Guelph, after which it is propos-ed to model the new farm;

It is sofe to say that, a sow, either TOYLAND! rossbred, should some from as free as possible from the high bring disappointment. Toys for the children should ald not come from vicious from a dam which cannot ly nourish her offspring. be added to your list of Christ-mas purchases. Call at our store and see the stock we carry. hes hould not come from vicious or from a strain that does we and fatten well. (The sow b) strong physically. She tive animal intelligence as in-by breadth between the eyes. and have lung and heart gow-bell and by breadth between Mechanical Toys, Tin and Steel Soldiers, Animals, Wagons, Trains, etc., Picture Books. Dolls, Jack -in-the-Box, is indicated by breadth between fore legs. She should have a Sleighs, Doll Carriages Games, Rattles, Whistles and a host of under and backbone uld be slightly arched to en-to carry her body well, It istake to select is sow Call and get first choice. with very short begs, else she will trap her body across muddy yards and over mile and logs. The sow that proves her worth should be kept HENLEY BROS. Blackwell Blook - Near Market s her age will permit. No swine can claim all good the exclusion of other a single lorged and manifest more favor to the leading breeds than they have heretofore. In genthan they have heretofore. In gen-eral the leading features sought for

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ON THINGS IN GENERAL

By "The Stroller."

******** Wa don't know how many of our readers peruse The Globe, Canada's great paper. Those who do are no doubt interested in the excerpts that are made daily from The Globe of 50 are in the daily from how was at the helm. Cast week there was a very interesting stem wherein, at a width meeting the nomination for Toonto for the House of Commons, or Assembly, as it was then called was tendered to Mr. Brown. The condiar feature of it was that the otition which was presented to Mr. Brown contained the names of nearly all the grominent Orangemen of the city. This was before they, had re-ceived their instructions from headquarters. It will be remompered that George Brown came to Canada in the early forties to plant a church paper, primarily directed against the eas of church rule, as examplified the R. C. shurch in Quesco, and as Anglean shutch in Ontario - articularly the latter. As he was man who did not mines matters, and called a spade a spade and struck out from the shoulder—a man who wither asked for nor gave quarter— t can reactly be understood; that churches had not much they worked together in upholding their common interests, they united

their common interests, they united on many occasions to try and down him. He suon came to the conclusion that there was a larger field, and that he could do more effective fighting through a secular paper, and his religious paper developed into The Glebe. It is thus that the saying the secular when they are the Secretary of the Cheba was the Secretary. arcse that "the Globe was the Scotchman's biole."

rectify any abuse, the people he was after knew that he meant business, and set their house in order or showed open fight. It was useless to treat his onslaught with contempt or silence, and so, when he was fighting the abuses in connection with the R. C. phurch, only as they sought to interfere in matters of state, the Or-angemen who really believed in the order applauded him to the skies, and as we see, signed the retition to have this run for Toronto. As we all know, iforonto is Tory from the boots know, iforonto is Tory, from the boots up. They brought out a Mr. Crawford, whose wife was a Cathedia, and who, if he were anything at all, was that way inclined himself. People Towlly did think, at that time, that the Grangemen would support Brown, and no doubt they would have done so had they been left alone. Orders, buwever, come from the head Moguls that Crawford was the man, and as that Crawford was the man, and as a result he got the position. As it was open voting in those days, it was known how every man voted, and in erite of their shouts and promises of some weeks bafore, not one peri-cent, of them voted for Brown. We talk about the people of Quebes being coersed into voting the roay the Bishops wanted them in days of old, but Sir John A., in his parmiest days, never had a set of voters that he could rely on with as much security as he sould on the Orangemen, and the beauty of it was that they did not cost him a cont outside of a few promises, whereas the other votes af-

It is the same to-day—they are the canization we have in this country. At the bidding of the Grand Panjan At the boding of the Grand Panjandrum they are prepared to swallow, anything. If a Catholic is running as a Grik, "bagian d — Papist," and Ifoi, William is held up on high, and the "bhoys" turned out ito joury the Grit wooper than hades if they can On the other hand, if a Catholic is running as a flory, they ask the rest of the world to look on the Catholic and diberal (?) spirit they show in sup-certing one not of their own faith for our part, we never could see what a man's religion had to do with what a man's region had to do which could be in qualifications as a servant to the recipie. If the best man happens to be a Catholis, or even an Grangeman, by the limit in, but why this or that man should get the nomination, or office, because he is of a certain religion, or helponys to a tertain indice, is past one pelongs to a kertain lodge, 4s past our

ays meant something tangiole.

Still harping on education, the reader may ask what has all we have said to do with the School Board, or how can they be hold responsible for any deficiencies that may be presen in our manner of teaching. Under our style of government we have of every British subject to kick wher

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he feels like it; he would not be at true Driton if he did not kick, and that is what makes him such a valuable asset to the world in general, and his own country in particular. It is true we seek to blame the powers that be, for anything and overything that does not suit, us, or that goes astray, even to the quality of the weather or the measity quantity of whisky they are doing out now for our money, but as we remarked, somebody, under out system of government has got to shoulder the responsibility for anything that can be unloaded onto them. We cleat school trustees to look after the education of our children, and if they are willing to accept the honor—for it is an honor to serve the peuple in any public capacity—they shourle willing to do the work. The trouble is, we do not take enough care in the selection of our bandidates. Seemingly, anyone who offers, if he is a jolly good fellow, has no difficulty in securing a seat, on the board, whether he is adapted for that kind of public work or not. on the board, whether he is adapted for that kind of public work or nor. We have a very high conception of the office of school trustee. We would venture the opinion that, where we could get ten men to properly man the Town Council, tha Water Commissioners, or the Board of Trade, we would scarce line one a strand avery negron for the School Trade, we would scarce fine one a fit and proper person for the School Board. We are not particularly a woman's rights person, but we honestly believe that we can get better minds, and more practical, anongst their opposites. We do not think any woman would be guilty of asking whether it was really necessary to have Lutin and Greek taught, as we understand was asked some years ago.

years ago.

In trouble is that men get on the board whose minds cannot rise above dollars and cents, and every question that comes up is viewed from a monetary standpoint. Were they compelled to visit the schools is an academical capacity, they would be as helploss as babes. Their arswer is, of course, that we have inspectors; the County appoints one, and we virtually have our own. We have never yet heard that the County Inspector's suggestions carried much weight with our board, and as for, our own Inspector he is only human, and all humans are liable to err. We also have our, Teachers' Institutes, where sundry opinions can be aired, but they only meat spassinodically. We believe an institute of our own teachers, once a mouth, would be a biessing to us, if the teachers would only attend and speak out in meeting. The trouble is that when a teacher speaks out, and suggests anything different from the superior, there are very few, man big-The trouble is that men get on gests anything different rotatine sperior, there are very few man big enough to gladly accept the suggestion, and work it out. Here is where the proper kind of a trustee would prove invaluable. It would require time, and patience, and diplomacy, with a good admixture or brains, bout the alyaluar of working as he has the advantage of working from above, his suggestions would have more chance of being consider-ed than if they came from below. We ed than if they came from below. We are not seeking in any way to minimize the other duties of the board, but it would seem to us that our loards, all over Ontario, are blind to the principal duty for which they are elected. As we stated before, we have on our board probably as intelligent as set of men as any town in the country, and yet truth compels us to state, that some of them are entirely out of place on a school board. There are some, we know, perfectly capaout of place on a school board. Have are some, we know, perfectly copable of giving the Superintendent points that we are sure ha would only be doing the duty they would only be doing the duty they

We presume every elector in Vistoria county has received one of those remarkable circular letters, with photograph attached, from our plways interesting, but ever erratio M. P. Those who have rend this sort of guff before, will have noticed that of guff before, will have noticed that it is the same old Sam, only, if anything, more Sammy than ever. There is nothing to be said against the photo-it is a good one and does the gallant Colonel ample justice. There is one feature about it we might note, if an amateur might be allowed to give an conjunct and that is. ed to give an opinion, and that is, the glint in the eye and curl of the mustachios, which plainly hint that if there is anything worth knowing, "I" know it. Touching on the letter in which the Colonel unbosoms him self to the electors, it is, as usual, couched in the modest terms which come as second nature to the writer, It is really wonderful, when we come to think about it, how the earth re-They do say, however, that whenever the Col gets up to speak at Ottawi that Sir. Wilfred is all ears, and goes for his political family like a termagent, because they cannot put on such a bold front, and make the world wag, as does our member, but there is not a Hughes amongst them,

were elected or appointed for in giv-

there is not a Hughes amongst them, and possibly that is the reason.

Now, we would like to know who that "personal friend of Grit y.er-suasion" is, that gave him those valuable pointers about the vile grit machinations, that were being concocted against him. The only names we can think of, are Sepator McHugh, or think of, are Senator McHugh, or possibly A. D.—he of the east ward. However, as the ringers' conspiracy has failed, and they are now downcast, the Colonel ought to feel happy. We see, however, that some sorehead

no doubt a Grit ringer—has got letter slipped into Sain's own pa-er, putting up a stunt against pack-conventions. We wonder how the per, putting up a stant against paoked conventions. We wonder flow the
Colonel will explain that away, for
he sorely would not be guilty of such
a thing as packing a convention.
Then there is that wonderful speech,
if which Sam shows how, he is in
full partnership with the Union. That
surely ought to settle it with John
Bull. No doubt as soon as John gets
a copy of the speech, the strain will
bet off, and he will sleep more at
ease than he has done at any time
since Bony was sent to St. Helean.
This isar example, no doubt, why Sir
Wilfred sits up and listens when
Samuel speaks. According to the date
this speech was dollvered, if it over
was delivered, on the 11th day of
February; in plenty of time to give
Sir Wilfred points and start him
thinking. We all know, how easy it
is to think a thing out, once we are
put on the right track. It is difficult to say, 'really, who is the more
gifted, the one who started the
thought or the one who carried the
diea out, but there is not doubt that
a goodly share of honor — should
lhere be any—should go to the originator, but here we have been giving at goodly share of honor — should there be any—should go to the originator, but here we have been giving that blooming Frenchman, Laurier, the whole glory, for both idea, and idea curried out, when as a matter of fact, Sam Hughes, the great idea producer, should have the glory.

Twas ever thus, though; the poor inventor with the brains, goes down to his every through the poor house.

to his grave through the poor house whilst the parasite lays hold of the invention and becomes the million-aire. No wonder Sam waxes wrathy at times—we would ourselves. Here se goes and wears out the grey mat ter in that well-poised head, thinking out ideas that will save the nation, and a - - - of a Frenchman gets the glory, and is able to write two or three prefixes in frome of his name, and a dozen or so affixes after it—is asked to dine with the kings and given the freedom of any and every city he chooses to visit. It is simply exeruciating, However, as Sam has his pockets well-lined, and the world smiles both on him and at him (all of which is as milk and honey to one of his calibre), he ought not to kick. It would not make us such a laughing-stock to outsiders lowever, were he more easy in his

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The following is the standing of , upils of St. Joseph's Convent for November and December, 1907; Serior IV .- Total 700 : Mary Prunty Serior IV.—(Total 700: Mary Prunty 535, Sadie Killen 511, Gettie Murtha 559, Mary McGrath 504, Ruth Mc-Naulty 464 Teresa Callaghan 483,* Mary Lonergan 478, Lila Callaghan 464, Loretta Freshette 422, Helen Te-trault 421, Ethel Cote 418, Carrie Forbert 387, Reta Gough 355, Mario Claumont 352.

Junior IV .- Total 700; Majoel Scully 500, Maggie Murtha 467, Annie Duck 441, Marie Mechan 435, Minnie Curtin 394, Mary Breen 386, Helena Downey 359, Mary Houlihan 334. Katic Dwyer 274.

Sculor III.-Total 810; Bella Berry 602, Kathken Prunty 502, Katie Flu-rey 565, Clara Martin 503, Nora O'-Ric'lly 493, Annie Killen 490, Olive Mcchan 488, Madge Denison 473, Laura Sullivan 360, Gladys Bissette 358, Genevieve Grozelle 349,

Supior III .- Total 700: Mary O'-Connell 482, Monica Breen 478, Ruth Shannon 460, Lorine McIntyre 457, Scievieve O'Neill 435, Amelia Brooks 412, Toresa Murtha 411, Marie Mel hea 388, Mary, Stamelen 363, Mary Cain 360, Monica Princen, 357, Agnes White 344, Annie Houlibaw 321, Lizzie Gould 316, Dollie O'Rielly 312, Ada Sullivan 266, Annie McGann

Senior II .- Total 500: Agnes Brade Sentor II, --Itofa but; Agnes Brady 469, Lignor Moher 485, Mary Eings-ley 482, Helen Duck 471, Irene Curtin 400, Annie Banks 441, Mildred Mee-hau 427, Morguerite Mulvahili 410, Dorothy Nicoll 400, Helen Breen 396, Terwa Barnett 384, Clarice Teevan 376, Queenie Daly 350.

Junior H. Total 400: Mary Houlikan 371, Mary Mumphy 365, Genevieve Mumphy 360, Lena Hutton 341, Pearl O'Neill 325, Gertie Fleury, 310, Mary Hogan 300, Julie Tetrault 291, Rose Duke 280, Rosia Gassien 261, Clara Flaherty 241.

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The secretary of the association gave the history from the beginning up to the present date. H. P. Lind-say, the president, gave an address or the general work of the association the same being enlarged upon law Mr the same being enlarged upon by Mr. D. H. Moore, Mr. S. E. Salls and W. R. Widdess, Mr. H. A. Ward, M.P. was greent, and expressed the giew that the association had his sym-gathy in their work. It is quite wident that this association is grow irg rapidly, and will have a good charge to secure the gaize at the next annual convention, as having admitted more members than any oth

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dom on Earth-Articles Bearing on Church Work at Home and t Abroad-Carefully Selected Contributions will be Received for Publication in this Column. **********

INTERESTING NOTES.
In London there is one glerzyman o weet; 2,600 persons.
It was 250 years ago that the Solety of Friends formed the church in

Ten years ago the Saptists of Tex-

Ten years maintaines, where here a had 68 missionaries, where here have 320 at work.

The old MeAuley Water Street Mission in New York has started on the thirty-sixth year of work.

In one year the International Biole fleeding Association has grown from 9,051 to 21,341 members.

The Baptist Orphanage on Wood Island, Almska, has in it 50 children we are supported by the Sunday, whopis of New England.

Instead of there being a union of the Anglican and Enstern churches of Constantinople, as was hoped of Constantinople, as was hoped. Constantinople, as was hoped sped would be the case, there has an a disruption, as a result of the first Teknopoulos and most the Greek exclesiastics have seed-

De Church Army of England has een given an immesse collection of extern slides belonging to the late fexander Lamont Henderson, a Cenander Lamont Henderson, a Concer of modern photography, who as for years photographer to Queen leteria and the Prince Consort.

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i, r LOOKS REASONABLE. (14 physicians of Paris, France, have desided to double their charges for Sunday services, except to patients already under treatment. (The Gastors claim they need their weekly, day of rest, and when patients know they will be pharged double for services on Sunday, they will, unless results on Sunday, they will, unless really

MAYOR MADE SIT UP.,

Thanks to the unselfish, determined efforts of Rev. C. W. Sterk, a Mcof St. Cloud had announced

HOW NOT TO PREACH

An evangelist in Holton, Kan-reaches like this; the man who poses as a sorpti-ing will not listen to conclusive ground sit to the truth of God's work

aroof as to the truth of God's words a dishonest puppy.
You may announce yourself as a tan, but when you go into partnership with whisky, either by your yous or support, you become a dirty, low lown white livered devil.
Lon't tell me you are an atheist, and then go round pouring out bits ter mouthel profanity in the name of a God you don't believe in, you skillet headed old scrub.
The men that can be bought at a lig price here won't bring 15c, a dozen in hell. I am reaching for you-politician.

ou-wolitician.

-A Belleville pastor has resigned in order to go into the life insurance outliness. He will find it more difficult to secure good makes than he has converts, for the field is more crowded.

Winnipeg despatch to Toronto press; Last Sunday night Rev. J. L. Gordon, of the First Congregational church, formerly of the Bond-st. Congregational, of Toronto, insisted on every lady in his congregation removes the state of the service became or her hat before the service began ster appeared in the pulpit the lad-es began to murmur and remove their bonnets. Four ladies, wear-ry especially stunning creations of to be the first instance in the Domin

Presentation Made Popular Teacher

South Ops Pupils Prepare a Surprise-Held a Ghristmas Tree.

The pupils of S. S. No. 1, Ope, proented their teacher, Miss McGeough, f this town, with a handsome album t the closing exercises, which took the form of a Christmas tree. A ricely worded address was read by Miss Maye Clanbey, and the presenta ion made by Miss E, Murphy. Miss McGeough was quite taken by sur-prise, and showed her high appreci-tion of their gift by, a few carnest remarks. The address was read as

pils for these past three years, are very sorry to learn that our term as teacher and pupils is at a close. We now wish to show our gratitude o you, seeing that, during the time s our teacher, you have certainly sed every possible avay and labored zenfously to improve us as pupils. We assure you that as a patient tencher, a most excellent instructor, and a of a most executed absence, and we we counsellor, you will ever on remembered by as with a feeling of highest regard and gratitude. We offer you this evening this light to the conferr was a second to the conferr with the conferr was a second to the conferr with the conferr was a second to the conferr when the conferred to the c en, hoping you will ascept it as a re-membrance of your pupils, and as a means of expressing our gratitude to you for the kindness (you have shown us during the mast, .) Wishing you the greatest success in all you undertake in your future life.—
Signed on behalf of your pupils, Maye Claresy, Ellen Mursh.

Slancey, Ellen Murphy.
We wish you a Merry Christmas

No Militarism in Schools.

(The Weekly Sun.)
The special attention of Hon. Dr.
Pyne, Minister of Education for Onturio, is directed to one resolution
passed at last week's meeting of the minion Grange, and reproduced in go type in this paper. In that re-ution the golicy of introducing a futury training in the Pacific-tion, to which Sir Frederick Bore schools, to which Sir Frederick Borg den is seeking to obtain the assent of the Provinces, is vigorously assent spice. The same policy was cone downed at a meeting of trustless of rural schools held in this city some months ago. There is no doubt that the resolution problems in this issue expresses the almost unanimous real-ray of the formers on forcets. The expresses the almost manimous rem-ing of the farmers on Oncarlo. The Minister of Education for the Pro-vince will do well to give heed to what is said in it.

Filtration's the Thing.

(Montreal Daily Herald.)
At the risk of iteration, led it be old that what the people of West. count want is pure water. Through the fog of the interminable controv-ray between the town and the sap-lying company this fact stands our tke a beacon.... The Council is moving in the right direction. No let it be courageous as well as sarable, and take up the filtering proposition as the one which must be rappled with, as the one proposal which seems to offer the one thing sought—pure water?

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POETS' CORNER:

"DE LAN' I LAK' DE BES"."

Vica de gogiu in de medda, was sing ess leedle song, in de rooin in de tree top,

An you'll hear de 'oullfrog callin', Dey'il be tell me dat's de Spring

When de squito an de black fly, lite you hard behin' de ear, an loceg tunnder storm, she's co spoil your trip an make you swe'er de trout deir oldsin bully, os dat tunnderman 'e score you, in dem fly deir so hungres,) dat's de tam you're lonceome, 'er de oush she smells so fine,

But de oes' of sel I lak me, i Dat's de tam de work's all done, When de Fall she's come along, When de Fall she's come along, An me ole dog 'e smell de gun, Den I'll go h'off before daylight, On dat swamp, close oy de lake. Lie down close an watch fer Blue-bill, I'ill I'll got de belly-mohe. Fer dey scare so queek and lively, An dey fly, far up, so high, Tat you feel jus' lak wan schook-boys. Sheotin' peas, off on de sky.

me, I Mon't know noder country, El sou'll be travel all round' On de Winter, on de Summer, In de Fall an on de Spring, Keep you're gun an' line all ready, Fer you'll be sure to get someting.

OUGH.

A noiden was mixing some dough With hands that were whiter than snough. Her lover saw this.

And would fain steal a kiss; But the marder responded "Ough, nough;"

A pightingale sat on a bough Singing awaetly as songstors kno-

The kine grazing near To the music gave ear, ... The a very fine song," said a sough

A farmer his orchard went through, When the grass was all glittering with deough.

His well-laden trees Gently waved in the breeze: And he said, "Pm as rich as Jeough."

A stranger whose manner was rough Endeavored to purchase some

snough;
But his credit was gone.
And of cash he had none, So he went away home in a hough

A sailor who had a bad cough,
To the hospital quickly went ough;
The house surgeon straight
Turned him out at the gaight.
And the sailor did mothing mil

A New View of Cigarette Evil

Smoker Deluded Into Consuming Large Quantities of Tobacco.

Ever try how many cigarettes would be required from which to fire a good-sized pipe with topacsof's asks the Ottawa Journal. That paper then answers its, own question by One and a half will do. Are you

Ope and a half will do. Are you surprised? Try it.

I Herein is the worst of eigretten smoking. A man or boy who might think one pipe a protty good allowence for a while, will smoke four pipefulls of tobacco in the shape of half a dozen eigarettes in half an hour with realizing that he is doing anything out of the way.

Formerly eigarettes were supposed to be more or less poisonous in themselves. If they were, the poison has, we understand, been done as any with by better means of manufacture. The worst of the eigarette mow, apart from the too-tempting case and rapidity of consumption, is probably the habit which offers to the eigarette amoker of inhaling the smoke nto the lungs. That this is largely lone, and that far more tobacco is sed in a cigarette that the devotes of the habit realize, constitute danger and evil of grave public di-mensions. Those who move to check this evil, whether by private influ-ence of public warning or political protest, are doing a good work.

When it is Real Safe.

((Exchange.)
'Mother, may I go out to skate '*
'Not yet, my darling daughter;
Or the item man will write you up
A month before you oughter."

Noit till the ice is two feet thick, And the wind in a frigid quarter. Then stand on the bank with your little skates, And shon the wicked water.



the 19th inst, a con, to Mr. and Mrs. A B. mers' Bank, Betnany 8th, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Wm

- On Monday, November 97, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. William-st. south, a O'KEEPE

Okefe, William-st. south, a daughter.
WHEELER — On Tuesday, December 3rd, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Whoeler, Montreal, a daughter.
BABCOCK — On Thursday, Dec. 5th, 1907, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Eabcock, William-st. south, twins, a son and daughter.
WALKER.—In Lindsay, on Priday, Dec. 5th, to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wacker, a son.

PARKIN,-At Dauphin, Man., on Dec 16th, to Mr. and Mrs. Atl. J. Par-kin, a daughter.

WHITE-In Lindsay, on Dec. 13th, to Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Whites a daughter. WINN.-In Emily, on Dec. 17th, to

wir. and Mrs. George Winn, jr., 600 LLY.-On Dec. 14th, in East Ops. a son to Mr. and Mrs. John

WALKER,-On Thursday, Dec. 19th to Mr. sud Mrs. John Walker,

MARRIAGES.

BRANDON-HUGHES — At Collin wood, Ont., by the Rev. Henry I win, on Wednesday, November 21 1907, Mr. Christopher Brandon, Fencion Falls, to Annie, Lau daughter of Mr. Robert Hughes,

KELLEY-CATHRO.-At the r dence of the oride's parents, M and Mrs. Alex. Sathro, Lindsay, Tuesday, Dec. 10th, by the Be Jas. Wallace, Mr. J. H. Keiley, Rochester, N.Y., to Miss Jean Cathro.

HATESON-CATHRO.-At the res dence of the oride's parents, A rud Mrs. Alex. Cathro, Lindsay, Tucsday, Dec. 10th, oy the Rev. Wallace, Mr. B. Bateson, of Lisey, to Miss Mangaret Ni Bathen eey, to Miss Margaret N Cathro. TAYLOR-McLAUGHLIN - At

tieton, on Thursday, Dec. 15th the Rev. Mr. Kidd, D. D., of C wright, Hattie, daughter of Ge McLaughin, reeve of Cartwito Albert A. Taylor, of Edmo

Alta.

BARDO-HILL — On the 18th the residence of the bride's ents, Bobcaygeon, by the Ites W. Foley, William E. Bardo, Harvey, and F. Florence darghter of Samuel Hill, of

BOWARTH-BRIGHT - On De by the Rev. Canon Baldwin, garct Elizabeth Bright, daug of the late William John B to Samuel Howarth, both of onto.
AKISTER-ELLIOTT - On the

at Methodist parsonage, B geon, by Rev. H. W. Foley, nesi Akister and Bertha A. I toth of North Verulam-

DEATHS.

CARMODY.—In Emily, on December 6th, 1907, John tely, aged 88 years.

Kerr, nged 26 years,
RAHAM.—At Ursa, Ont., ri
day, Dec. 13, Adam Grabr,
aged 80 years.

Interment at Gooderhan (Wnitby and Oshawa papease

COTYN RAYF.-In Prescott, on Tues7th Box, 1907, Hannah Rafe of

Bico., 1907. Hannah Rafe 9 Richard Cabath GARLICK-On the 12th, isan GARLICK-On the 12th, iday, Frances Garlick, aged 02 yille of Richard Garlick, of Beon. THURSTON - On the 17thra-ism, Emsley Thurston, years, son off J. E. Thurs

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Might Turn Out a Failure.

(Philadelphia Ledger.)
"If you refuse me," said the young mun, "I shall blow out my brains."
"I'd hate to have you do that," rought the girl, thoughtfully, "and tet it would be a good joke on pa. He says you haven't any, you know."

THE HUGHES MEETING WASN'T A LOVE FEAS

Sam Was Twitted With Running a Mountebank Show in His Own Support Gramaphone, Music and Pictures Being the Cheap Allurements-Dr. Vrooman Made a Few Pointed Remarks, and Dr. Wood Referred to the Colonel's Connection With McKenzie and Mann.

Evening Post of Dec. 20 The Hughes' convention yesterday afternoon was anything but a peace-

the Col. called them, were ever

where and would not be quieted.

Among the many things with whice he charged the Liberal party aking the people's land in the West; yet he forgot to mention where he got all the money he has been able to handle lately. He said there was no truth in the charge that the last convention was packed him him. (Here Mt. Jaz. Cases, of Valentia, got up and made some statements which ev his convention. He said he had convention from the chairman of some committee of Sam's, and if that wasn't packing the house, what wasn't was hissed down.). Sam said he stood ready to answer any charges n.ade against him by the Liberals la-ter on. Needless to say that as ad-ter-suc, was by invitation ticket, there were no Liberas there.

said that he took up the charge of the Valentian. He had sent the let-ter. Mr. Casey tried to say something here but was given no show by the Hughesites,
MORE "KICKING."

Dr. Vrocman then spoke, He had een robbed of the diding by Hughes at the time of the redestribution, & retition, which he had kept and shown to no one, had been gotten up in no interest, and he had kept it er for fear of splitting the party He wouldn't go out and give lectures gramaphone sections, and send pho-tos all over the riding to have him-Let the people make

Haghes before the redistribution to be careful not to have Victoria and Haliburion together. Hughes talked of a free and independent electorate, and sent his gramaphone and photos breadcastto influence the constitu-ency. It was not right for a man so through the constituency before the nomination, fixing things that only the right delegates should come to the convention. Geo. Jordan said that Hughes was

been at these meetings and help

Wood then rose and made what Wood then rose and made what enhans the best speech of the con. He held the audience and, where others, even the himself, had had troucle in ing it. He said that many in called "kickers." There the they were just try
the best man for a cop
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as the best. They mus
with a clean sheet, and ucstion, "Has Hughe d?" there were loud and 'no', but the ma-still, "No," said the ghes' record is not a railway to the Yukon rvatives opposed the mea-Hughes was for it heart. When the Senate would the ball Hughes wanted to was all very well to curnuse one notice with loyalty for Sam, but can be deny certain things ho has dore? For 'another thing the Ross rifle, which exholded on its trial, and the most dangerous apology for tifle ever invented, was supported

the of the last rifle practices up would no near fown, the Colonal Lee Enfield & a Ross, but chose a Colonel takes no shooting.
"How about the seal.

which hung over Husaia Dr. the Catholies in Quebec 1 Doont had lost Borden many hundreds votes by that, and yet he wanted to represent the Conservatives of Victoria and Hallburton

THE CANDIDATE

Col. Hughes denied any part in jer ton, yet he said on ovening that the hen of Haliburron, as far up m Snowden, voted in Victoria county He said the Tories needed the two to ste said the Tories needed the two togetter. The Grits had brought in
150 map from Dakota to vote last
plection. He had demanded that the
old two ridings be left as seforeit was McHugh's fault they yeard an
tegether. He tried several other
mays to get around the goint. He
did not think men would be influence
with the several several with the several of the sev ed by his khotos, gramaphone and meetings. Anyway, he was not the only one there—Fox and others overe there too, and he had never, person-

ally, asked support of any man pre-sent. He said he thought, it was his duty as a public man to give these public meetings throughout the riding, to get acquainted with and meet the people. He said he was comparatively poor man like the cest of us, and a white man, and a white man, and a bus sat up day, and night in the derests of his party and constitu-He charged Mr. Boxall with making a packed meeting for the Grits at the last convention. The Yukon railway was ancient history, but he thought the scheme he advocated was the best for the country because it did not go through American territory.

toan territory.

During his speech the Colonel During his speech the colonel kept repeating that he would like his words noted — taken down by the reporter as they were — and published. He stated that "time has vendicated Sam Hughes"—a highhas vendionted Sam Hughes"—a highscending sontence and a nice ope, if
it was not that one could not
shelt thinking that even some of his
party did not think so, as evidenced
by the dissent and agreer during the
accting. As to the Ross rifle, the
Col. said Canada should have a rifle
of her own. It was the hear rifle of her own. It was the best rifle under but was still only in the experimental state. As to the scan-

del of the floor of the house, he waid
fie (Colone' Samuel Hughes) was ondorsed by the Catholic Archishop at
Quebee, as well as 19, gell good Prootestents. It was an insult to throw
sven a thing in his face.
The voting was then taken by pallot, the slips being deposited in a half,
and counted on the platform. The
Coli. while this was going on, ancolled that the special for the
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suit the gentleman freat pains to impress upon his audience that it was not a Frivate train, and that anyone who bought a ticket could ride on it. Mr. Ellis, Of course the town Co. n several other occasions to make nnouncements. Mr. Ellis explained that his voice was too weak to be heard throughout the house. Although there were many present with just as strong voices as Col. Hughess the choice fell on him—probably hecause his chairman wanted to keep chairman wanted to keep him in the limelight. He and his party occupied the centre of the stage. Br. Vrooman was placed well to one side, almost behind the scenery, and a large section of the audi-

These Cases Call For Some Action

Christmas Shoppers Shocked by Conduct of Drunken Individuals.

Evening Post of Dec. 28 Evening Fost of Dec. 26
A young man in a beastly state of intoxination, tumbling about the side walk on Kent-st. for about an hour during the busiest part of Saturday, without being moderated by the new. theing the observe part of Sacuton, without being molested by the police, was one of the sights afforded the Christmas shoppers on Saturday evening. The individual finally, brought up in front of Campbell's store, at 8.30, where he made an in-decent exposure of his person on the

sue. In it he accused me of quently contributing ke your unns concerning my business prested, but led to a side street and let go, and when flast seen was falling every short distance, our got out of sight.

ANOTHER CASE.

ANOTHER CASE.

Bishop Dowling Commended.

neeting of the ted to have, at a society there recommended the Paul ance, and in addition the pearers to vote for meent de Paul abominable stench. In earers to vote for the municipal his cattle had no protection whether they be Protestant, ndi- weather, and he had been olic. Orangemen or Masons, so he their mouning with the as they were good men for the office, was the backs of the nd were canabale of managing the Countered with ice and flairs of state." Such advice shows had being and hung affairs of state." a broadness worthy of commandation, solicited, and is in almost direct contrast to miss. atterances attributed to the same utterances attributed to the same predate some amonths ago. That is It is, then, we precisely the attitude of the Orange as Mr. Fanning Grand Master, and in accordance with the principles of the Orange Association. All classes should be imbued with a spirit of fairness, and work, together for the good of the for a mermit to whole people, the last of the same and the property of the good of the for a mermit to whole people, the last of the same and the people and the same and the sa

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(To the Editor of my ouslness premises. for the fact that your wide virculation, an gant statements with the state of my prem the contempt that sile

Some three years ago lot on William-st., (un mo), adjoining the pred by your said contribute stable, the apartmenting int he rear. Not spared in making the ose of making the I have ever exe sive; in this I have st

the Board of Health and the town Council caref ed my premises and pro free from objection.

know that the applicat late, as the sittings of, Revision was past; that above, is not supposed thing, but then we all kn cial attention should b should public benefactor pay in full? One groun plication is that on sale provid of people congregation of my premises. Lindsoy busine bring to town people fr considerable part of it we chants, when to do so ; fere with the usual peace ade of the business que

any of your readers per but it would ble bitter his name out of print; in looks so well. The nam mer Burrows, M.D. Doe dix "M.D." denote meddler?-truls, W. A. FANN Lindsay, Dec. 21st, 1907

A BOARD OF HEALTH ABSURDIT

(To the Editor of The Po Sir,—A letter signed "W. A ning" appeared in your S In it he accused me of

ANOTHER CASE.

Yesterday afterfacon, as the children were going into the Sunday, school, a young man badly ander the influence of fliquor readed by the fifthernes into the deep snow. About the same time another young man was in a similar condition on the young the another young man was in a similar condition on the young the fiftherness of the fiftherne an unmittigated and insuffera ame time another young man
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rionale features, and a regosit of the feature of the features and a regosit of the features
las afone, it will be a Fanning is running is the utmost limit. In the utmost limit, In der that I, living in a neighborhood, should have the util it all cand a should be the util the utmost of the ested in church work, he is talking about something he knows nothing about when he starts in to discuss church matters. They are so entiresalughter house or a re salughter house or a re changes go on, if notin made, is there anython that? Is it wrong is of taxes with depre Mrpoperty? Of what re Fanning complain? y different to any other phase of our life, both in motive and result that an outsider is very apt, and generally does draw wrong conclusions, when he essays to put in his oar. Fanning complain? pene Two of the Toronto weeklies were very sarcastic about this half mil-lion of dollars, and jumped to the

lion of docars, and jumped to the conclusion that it was all going to China and Japan and other outlandish places, and argued accordingly. By this time they are no doubt sor-

ry they spoke, and know more than they did a month ago. They are on

a par with a great many church-go-ing people, even members, who, when missions are mentioned, immediately

missions are mentioned, immediately outton up their pockets and shake their heads dismally. On tackling them for a subspription you are told that "charity begins at home," and

that "charity begins at home," and that there are enough heathen in our country without going abroad for them. This is all true, and it only shows the lack of proper training their ministers have given them when they talk so ignorantly, on this subject. We are not thoroughly conversant with the figures of all the Canadian churches, but we are

ume they are all managed in abou

the same way, and when we say tha

out of every dollar raised for "mis-sions" or "schemes of the church"

only about 14 cents leaves the coun-try for strictly foreign work, we are pretty near the truth. Now, that leaves 86 cents spent in the country;

what is done with it? | The bulk of it is expended in sending the gos-

pel to the poorer sections of our own country, into places such as Haliour-on, Algoma and our great North-

ministers, some to their midows and orphans, and some to the colleges Are these not morthly of support of everyody? If these people, who will not give to "missions", are howest man or the contract the contract of the colleges.

st men or women, or have the in

terest of their own country at hear

they surely will not allow their fel lows to bear their jourden, as well a

heir own, and yet that is what they

are doing.

If we are not to have actual anaroby reign, the gospel has got to

se sent wherever men go, and i can't be sent for nothing. It cost comething for even a minister to ea

friends dip down into their socks an help the 'missions' in their ow. land, and we promise them that the

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for safety's sake, give to noither. O that \$500,000 to be raised in Toronto probably over \$400,000 will be speni

n Canada, and it is needed. country is grawing rapidly, and in most new places the people are poo and need help, especially in things epiritual.

foreign missions are the best

foreign missions will take care themselves. It is a admindrum

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lief for myself, it fit of others equal own sounds and smells town barnyard; what is town by laws if they are not to what are our office enforce them?

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Mr. Jacotat, or Toronto, is bling dis many friends.

Miss Ar and Miss M. Mark, our thool chers, leave, for their bases of a couple of weeks. They the highest energy of the couple of weeks they are the couple of t

chard Suggitt, who has be

ohn Sando, who has lately to Little Britain, has lived or some time. He owns one of Washbarn Island. Mr. and ando were fine neighbors. W hem, but our loss will be oth ain. Do not forget us, John.
re welcome any time.
Katie Meghear, who has been

s natue Megnear, who has been four years with our merchant, i'm. Suggitt, as a clerk in his leaves on Monday for her home neroft for her holidays. Missiear has made many friends, will be greatly missed by all, bougtas Sipelais, it of Living Douglas Sipelais, it of Living and the supplementary of the su Say is spending his holidays with

Why he Was Joyful. "Why, Willie, how bright and hap py you look this morning." "Yes'm. Our school is on fire,"

We wish to thank all our friends for their favors of

A MERRY XMAS

the year and to wish them

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J. W. WAKELY

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He Likes The Post.

Mr. D. M. McCrimmon, of Brock-ville, in renewing for The Weekly Post and Globe, says; "I emloy get-ting The Post every week far more than I can rell—I consider it second to none in the matter of news and all-around readibility. Long may you prosper, Mr. E3.tor."

Telling the Bees.

(Notes and Queries.) , The practice of "telling the bees" of death-probably of other important

in action probability of other important happenings also—exists to this day in some parts of England. A year or two ago a retired vil-lage blacksmith in Norfolk told Mr. Cox that he had made a point of telling his bees of his wife's death. Asked how he told them, he said that had rapped on the board supporting the hives with the words, "The misress of the house is dead." what would have happened if he had not told them, he said they would

A few days ago a Bedfordshire rector's gardener foold Mr. Cox that his bees had actually died upon his fail-ure to inform them of his master's decease.

from Jan. 2nd. Enter any day for long or short course. New Catalogue ready. Write for it if you have any idea of a college course. Address W. H. SHAW, Principal Central Business College Toronto.

Smoke no Barrier.

(New York Press.)

A Staten Island train stopped at a wayside station the other day and four gipsy women, decked out in the usual colors and brass jewellery of their kind, climbed aboardt Men their kind, climbed aboard. Men staced and women looked at each, other, as the four entered the smok-ing car and ealmly took, their seats. The conductor dashed forward. "Here," he said, "this is the smok-

Wee," said one of the four laconi-

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LIFFORD

(From Our Own Correspondent.) Miss C. Mulligan has returned ome, after spending a few, months

C. Lough, of Bathgate, N. D., alling on friends here last week.
J. W. Dundas was visiting at

Fort Hope last weak.
Mr. O. Staples has returned home, after a lengthy visit at Carman, Man, Mr. Air. and Mrs. Goheen, of Pontypool, were visiting here lately.

Mrs. McCullough, of Newtonville,

is visiting here at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Howe, of Janetwille, were yisiting here last week.

Mr. T. Fowler, of Souris, Man., is visiting with his elister, Mrs. John McGill.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

On Saturday, 12st Dec., a very picaent event took place at the home
of our general merchant, Mr. Watter McGill, when he and Mrs. McGill gave a party to their daughter, Flora on her eighth birthday. At 4 o'clock p. m. Mr. Lloyd Johnston drove to the (door where over twenty of Flora's girl friends were waiting, and gave them about swell waiting, and gave them about six miles of a sleight drive. On returning, supper was ready after which they enjoyed themselves in plays to the music of the piano, which was played very skillfully by several of the girls. They then had a gutss at the Art Gallery, which entertained them for about an hour, after which they were taken to their homes much pleased with the evening's fun. The many heautiful presents Flora received will keep her in rememberance of her first party.

The Misses Sturms, evangetists, preached Sunday morning in the Methodist church. We think it would be well to have them a couple of weeks in Junetville.

Mr. Fercy Stinson is home from Toponic or Christons. gave them about six miles of a sleigh

Percy Stinson is home from Toronto for Christmas.

Mr. Bert Johnson and Mr. Herb Hobbs, of Lindsay, were visiting friends in Janetville on Sunday.

Mr. Feir's brother, from Buffalo, is spending Chritemas with him.

The Misses Effic, Maggie and Grace Hobbs are home for Christmas.

Miss Lizzie Argue is home for Christmas.

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(From Our Own Correspondent.)

In spite of the inclemency of the weather on Sunday, Dec. 15th, a goodly number gathered to enjoy the cartest and inspiring sermon delivered. nest and inspiring sermon delivered by F v. Leitch, of Sonya, Rox, Jos. Ward occupied the Sonya pulpit. Mr. and Mrs. Robt, Osborne have re-

urned from visiting relatives at Dar-

Miss Loretta Stone spent a days at Wick, the guest of her cousin. Miss Stone.

A great many, of our maining peo-ple attended the evening service at Oakwood to hear the Irish evange-lists, McCombe brothers.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter McIntyre spent a couple of days at Lindsay, this week.

Miss Maggie Brown has returned from visiting her cousin, Mrs. Albertweeter, of Oakwood.

Mesers. Herbert Bagshaw. Ernest Wright and Henry Wright attended the Conservative rally, at Lindsay, on Thursday, Dec. 19th. Mr. Jim McLean, of Cannington.

Thursday, Dec. 19th.

Mr. Jim McLean, of Cannington, is spending a couple of weeks under the parental roof.

Holidays have come again. Our teachers, Miss E. Maybee and Mise M. Hardy, are enloying their vacation at Cameron and Oakwood respectively. Miss Jean D. Bulloch, of Toronto, will occupy, Miss M. Hardy's place as teacher at Elia Grove school for the coming year. Miss Maybeet will again preside at "Black's."

Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Webster. of Oakwood, spent Tuesday, at Mr. W. J. Wright's.

Christmas Fair at Cannington on Paceday, Dec. 17th, and all report an weil represented at the

Our male quartetre sang at Salem the bonor of Peniel.

PLEASANT POINT

(From Our Own Correspondent.). We are having very mild weather

threshing around here is com pleted for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Brown have return

ed after attending the funeral of Mrs The school has once more been closed for Christmas holidays! At the close of the last day Miss Woods was presented with a beautiful lady's school has once more been

lowing address;
Mrs. T. Endicott Is able to be around again after several weeks' ill-

around again after several weeks inness.

Mr. J. Carew's shantymen have returned to their work in Mr. Baily's
woods for another season.

Dear Teacher,—We need scarcely
say it is with feelings of deepest regret that we are called upon to
realize that the cords of sympathy,
and affection which have bound us
so closely together as teacher and
upplis must now be torn asunder.
In viewing the past two years' work
the least we can say, is that your

pupils must now he torn asunder.

In viewing the past two years' work the least we can say is that your unfailing kindness and zeal as a teacher has won for you the regard and esteem of all and we are glad to place on record our high appreciation of your valuable services. The example you placed before us has ever been that which tends to elevate and enrich our moral characters. Words tail us when we andeavon to express our gratitude to you for the attor selfishness which characterized your rearnest labors. With keen regret we recall times of carelessness and disobedience on our part, but we trust you will forgive us.

As a slight token of our esteem we ask you to accept this lady's companion, accompanied by the prayer that, as in the past, your labors may be crowned with marked success. Wishing you all the happiness that this festal season affords.

Signed in behalf of pupils.

PALESTINE

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(From Our Own Correspondent)

The parents and friends of S. S. No. 6. Eldon, met at the Palestine achool on Friday last to say farswell to Miss Graham. The presentation of a secretary was made by three of the school boys, and Annie McPhail presented the travelling companion. Miss MacMillan read the following address; Miss Graham, dear teacher,—As the school year has now, reached its close and you will soon be leaving us, we desire to express our appreciation of your work among us and our regret at your departure, During the time that you have been our teacher, our rospect and esteem for you have steadily deepened. We have seen and felt how earnost and thoughtful you have greet been in everything which in any way promotes our welfare, not only in the school but also in other, things, It is therefore to our deep rogret that circumstances have prevented your reacher, and our, best wishes follow you to your new field of labora. We wish you to accept this small gift as a token of our affection for, you and as a remembrance of your friends in Palestine. Signed on behalf of the school, Effic MacMillan, Annie McPhail, Willie MacMillan, Irvin Mo-Thail, John MacM

SALE JAN. 11, '08

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32 Cows, a full carload, all due early, oldest 8 yrs. Best lot I ever had. 12

Horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, all classes, 1 colt in lot; 1 horses, 1 ho

W. A. FANNING.

(From Our Own Correspondedging contetts for the On the 14th of Desember Annducted, and the fall the 3rd Division Court of the Co', and now it remains of Hallsurton passed away at the tors to push forward vanced ago of 75. He had suff loansticial agricultuintensity from rheumatism, and closing he assured ing the last year backets. ntensety from rheumitism, and closing he assured in g the last year had to tepvo never forget, this on trips to his son, as his doply no towards him to leaves a widow, three sons a meetings and enter wo daughters, all of whom are man, the order, of the

two daughtors, all of whom are mow, the order, of the ried and in homes of their own. T place of his birth mass Canashie.

Dumfriesbire, Scotland, where he wMGUNT till he reached man's estate, when this firm of Neclands emigrated with his parents and atls. Lindsay, will be family to Canada, coming to Heat hilborton, on Tuesfirst and afterwards in 1878 to the Morthern hotel, township of Glamorgan, locating at the protection of the shores of Bear lake, where he eleared a greety, extensive farm. He was of a kind blatches of most people with whom deprespersons New Years and Pattern of most people with whom deprespersons New Years and New Years and New Years and Pattern of most people with whom deprespersons New Years and New

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(Fion: Our Spondent.)
It is with spondent.)
We have to regret that
Was John Gail death of
18th of December Shortlith

Mss Fliora Adair, atia, is spending the holiday er, par-

Miss Mildred Boadw ending

WOODVILLE. VFrom Our Own Correst).
Misses Lillian Camplostlan
MoLaughlin, also Mr. Hugha

Malaughlin, also Mr. Hugheell and mother are spending dist-mas holidays with friends Mr. Percy and Miss Manyare visiting their parents here

visiting their parents herd Miss Belle Staples, of What les College, is spending thetio with parents here.

Miss Alice Howkins, of Mod

High School, is the guest of ary ents during the holiday.

ome of the people from coming. roceeds amounted to \$47.50.
Miss Ethel Thomas spent

Miss Toot Stoddart, of Pord Hope is the guest of her parents here. Miss Hattie McCrimmon, of Toron

is visiting her parents in the

ith friends in Cannington.

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ing her Christmas

Mr. Claud Houston,

isiting friends here. We understand the leach argue lely is engaged to teach argue

school next year. Nellie every success.

lays.

espect of most people with whom e came in contact, for in his official apacity he was never harsh. In the municipality he was councidor many times, collector two years, di-rector of Agricultural Society twen-ty years and school trustee talmost continuously. As a total abstrainer, the temperance people were sure of help and sympathy from him, and the churches did not lack his help.

OMEMEE.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
Mr. J. C. Eaton and Mrs. Eaton and friends were in the village over Sunday. They are looking well after their ocean voyage. Mrs. Eaton sang acceptably in the Methodist obusing house Sunday areas

thurch Sunday evening.

The Methodist Christmas tree, given in the Bradlourn half, gave good atisfaction Monday night. The program consisted of dialogues, recita tions and music, and all acquitted themselves oreditably.

The Presbyterian church held their

Ohristmas tree on Tuesday evening,

Those who attended the Conserva tive convention at Lindsay returned well pleased that Col. Sam's starti ing words prought out the re of "Hallelujah" majority of Victoria

ounty voters.
Miss Choate, the relebrated violin-

Miss Choate, the relegrated violiniste, of Peterboro Conservatory of Music, has been secared for the concept on Jan. 1st. (7)

The Local Option meeting, held fast Friday night, was addressed by the Rev. Mr. Smith, of Toronto, who has been speaking all through the west n speaking all through the wes and north. He received a great hearing from start to finish and kept the large audience specification. nd north. If Peterjoro and Lindsay only heard him, Local Option would persevere there as well as in Omemee. Our merchants are complaining

that they are not getting the desired

19th of Docember on the 19th of Docember on the 19th of Docember of the 19th o Many of our citizens attended the Lindsay markets on Saturday and speak highly of the display of Mrs. Ingram placed Thos. Irr

on Friday last in the horsy way of a young son to help on the farm. BOBCAYGEON.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)
A fire company was formed bere A fire company was formed last week, with Lathon Garlick captain, George Johnston, treasurer, W. Hickson secretary, and fourteen others for different duties its se performed by the company. The fact of the formation came before the Council dust Monday evening, and on motion of Messrs. J. J. Walker and H. Adams the company are the country and the company are the company as the company as the company are t H. Adams the company was given au-thority to ask, subject to the regulaions of the Council

The rink is in good condition now and skating and curling has com-menced. Several rinks are scheduled for this season's surling, and no doubt many interesting games will be played among the different home. inks as well as with the rinks of

other chiles.

Messrs. W. Lewis and Vicars Cosh members of the Verulam Agricultu-ral Society, both had exhibits at the Guelph Winter Fair, and both recived prizes for their exhibits. ewis exhibited oats and Mr. Cosh Miss Maleel McKee has retul to ber home in Toronto after signs some time with friends nere.

Mrs. Rube Chomas and mothed little daughter are visiting fastin Markham.

Mr. Archie Becerott, of Crorons the guest of his pairents there.

The Methodist Sunday school-tata avas held in the flow hand Monday evening, Dec. 3rd. It pad to be a great success, but she at the roeing so unfavorable means.

Lewis exhibited oats and Mr. Cosh poultry.

The directors of the Agricultural Society met at Mr. Roland Thurston's on Wednesday last, 18th inst., for a social function widd their wives. An oyster supper was enjoyed potween 7 and 8 p.m., after which a program, ionsisting of music, recitations and songs, was given with excellent effect. Then a surprise was spring on W. Hickson, the secretary, by presenting him with a gold-headed bane, accompanied by a welseworded address. On the head of the cane the following is engraved, "Presented to W. Hickson, by the direct ors of the Verulam Agricultural Sciety 1907." Mr. Hickson, in could Mr Hickson, in reply aid that when he was invited to the yester supper he did not expect a ane. He thanked them for this ceautiful token of their good wish-es towards him, and their apprecia-tion of the little he had done, but at non of the indice helma done, but at the same time thought the directors should have an equal share in any traise due the society for the pro-gressive work done by it during the preserve work done by it during the post year; each director had done his work well, and the society had accomplished a good year's work. Seed selection had been started, a field seed competition had been held, a beginning of purchasing pure stock had been made, two cow testing clubs had

Wish You a Bright and Pros-. . perous New Year. . .

ust a Word About the Empty Stocking.

SANTA CLAUS sometimes forgets, and the light of pristmas morning or New Years Day sees much gladness.

If you want to get back at some of your friends who pectedly surprised you on Christmas by their kind mbrances; or, if you feel you have overlooked someone our bounty, and would like to fill a few more rows ockings, play Santa Claus some more and select thing to wear for useful

NEW YEAR'S GIFTS AT B. J. GOUGH'S.

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me Right Here Good People, me Right Here and Unloose ur Purse Strings. It's Better to re Than to Receive.

CORNER KENT AND WILLIAM STREETS

REPORTS.

ago Wheat Futures -Live Stockotations.

Evening, Dec. 23, trures closed to-day in %d lower, before wheat closed to-ber corn unchanged &c lower.

Options.

closing quotations on res to-day : asked, May \$1.13%c. May 51%c bid. in Market.

Market.

Produce -Wheat-Spot inter, 7s 8½d. al, March 7s

in the distribution of the s Jennie Graham, who has spent me time in the Northwest, has re

Messas, Charlie and Hero McKee ading the holiday with frie DENTAL-Visit of Dr. Bowerns to Woodville will be on Friday, Ja-CATTLE A Gables Are Steady

Toronto Junction Live Stock. Toronto Junction Live Stock.

TORONTO, Dec 23.—Receipts of live stock at the Union Stock Yards were 12 carloads, composed of 183 catle, 35 hogs, 265 sheep and lambs and 9 calves.

Exporters.

Not many were on sale. Prices ranged at from 4.25 to \$4.60.

Butchers.

Choice picked lots, 4.75 to \$5. good lots, 44 to \$4.50; medium, \$3.80 to \$4; cows, \$1 to \$3.60; commen, \$2 to \$2.80; canners, \$00 to \$1.50.

Veal Calves.

Veal Calves.

Prices ranged at from 34 to 35 per cwt.
Milkers and Springers.

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Prices ranged at from 30 to 37 each.
Sheep and Lambs.

Export sheep sold at 32.75 to 44; lambs at 44 to 55.50 per cwt.

Prices unchanged, at \$5.00 for selects and \$5.35 for light fats.

and \$5.55 for light faits.

Montreal Live Stock.

Montreal Stock 23.—(Special.)—At the Montreal Stock Yards' West End Market the receipts of live stock for the week ending Dec. 21. were 4534 cattle, 1453 sheep and jambs, 34D hogs and 170 calves. The sumply this mediag for local onsumption contains, 1600 hogs and 125 calves. The market was comparatively quiet, and the run of cattle was small, which might have been expected after the active trade during the past week. There was some de-

weighed off cars.

East Buffalo Cattle Marke
EAST BUFFALO, Dec. 2.—Catceptas, 290 head; fully active and
to 10c higher; prime steers, 85.25 t
shipping, 84.75 to 85.25; butchers', 85.26
telters, 85.25 to 84.85; cows, 85.30 t
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cows and springers, \$2 to \$3 lower, \$18 to \$3.

Hogs-Receipts, \$17,000 head; active; 20c to 25c higher; vorkers and pigs, \$5 to \$5.05; roughs, \$4.00 to \$4.00; stags, \$2.50 to \$4; dairies, \$4.90 to \$5.

LOCAL MARKETS.
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Straw, per ton
Butchers cow
Export cattle
Stockers' cattle, good.
Mich cows
Calves

Hogs, live, Hogs, fats